The 1954 Pirates' Log

Good Luck to a swell kid hope to see you next year. Bob Board "56"

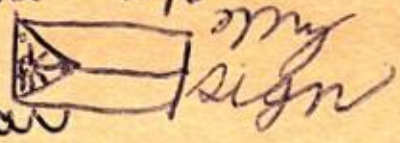
I hope you make the swim team next year. Bruce Parrish

Hi Hollis!

Well another year has past and it really has been fun sitting next to you in latin. I truly appreciate your help that you have given me thraigh the year.

Lots of luck and best wishes in your future years at Highline.

your pal with a pen
Jim Hoffman
"56"



To a swell guy with the best of luck in the future.
Bob Brown

Dear Hollis
Don't Drink,
Don't Smoke,
Don't Gamble,
Don't swim,
Don't go out,
but have a good time this summer.
Best Always
Darryl Johnson

Good luck to a swell guy and good swimmer.
Jim Graham 61

(P.S. Thanks for your help in Geometry or I would have never made it.)

To a swell guy from a alumna
Bob Pollock
"59"

Best of luck
to a great guy
Jim Treat

Lots of luck to a real swell guy in future. See you next year.
frank

Have a nice summer
Charles Cushman
"56"

Buena suerte"
Fred E. Knudsen
"56"

Hope summer starts off with a bang
Doug Nims
(1955)

Best of luck
to a great guy
Peter Stuckstad

Helen Maddaford

Phil de Pew "56"

How Gumshoes,
Here's to
a P.E. leader
the most.
Jack Matthews "56"???

To a swell guy who plays baritone
Cory Sweet

FAR HORIZONS ARE BECKONING...

Lots of Luck
to a good friend
Bruce "Leach" Miller
"56"

Good Luck

Ex Libris
Hollis Broderick

Well Hollis it is the end of another year and we won't be seeing each other for three months so all the best you luck until I see you again.

Wayne Webster

To a swell Latin student. I Hope to see next year. Best wishes and good luck

Lee Wright
"55"

Hollis,
Had a real swell time this summer (I HOPE)
Glad to be associated with you
Good luck and a good year
Now Everham

Hollis, it's been fun
I'll be seeing a Casey
(Jones) to you
next year.
Best wishes to
a real swell guy.
and a fellow Casey
booster.

Dennis Wilkinson
"56"

Hollis, a real swell kid
Best wishes to you
a last thanks of
summer study hall 1st.
semester. Good at Fights.
Next year. Janice Sergeant

Buccaneer
weekend

Hollis,
IT HAS
BEEN FUN
THIS YEAR
HATER
WITH
SEE
YOU NEXT
YEAR
John Squires

Madge

Hollis,
Hope you have
a nice summer and
try to stay out
of trouble
Darlene Krayer
'56

Holly

Have lots of fun
this summer and be
good. (joke)

Guy Tingstad
"Ting" "56"

Hollis, a good friend
and fellow Jr. Band
member.
Roger Childs

"Good Luck"
to a swell
guy. Hope to
see you next
year.

James Hildebrand
"56"

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It sure has been swell meeting all you kids from P.S. Hope to know you better next year. Have fun this summer.

Judy
"56" Pres

Hello Hollis!
We probably be seeing you next year as we struggle through second year Latin. Luck on the rest of your years here.

Nancy "56"

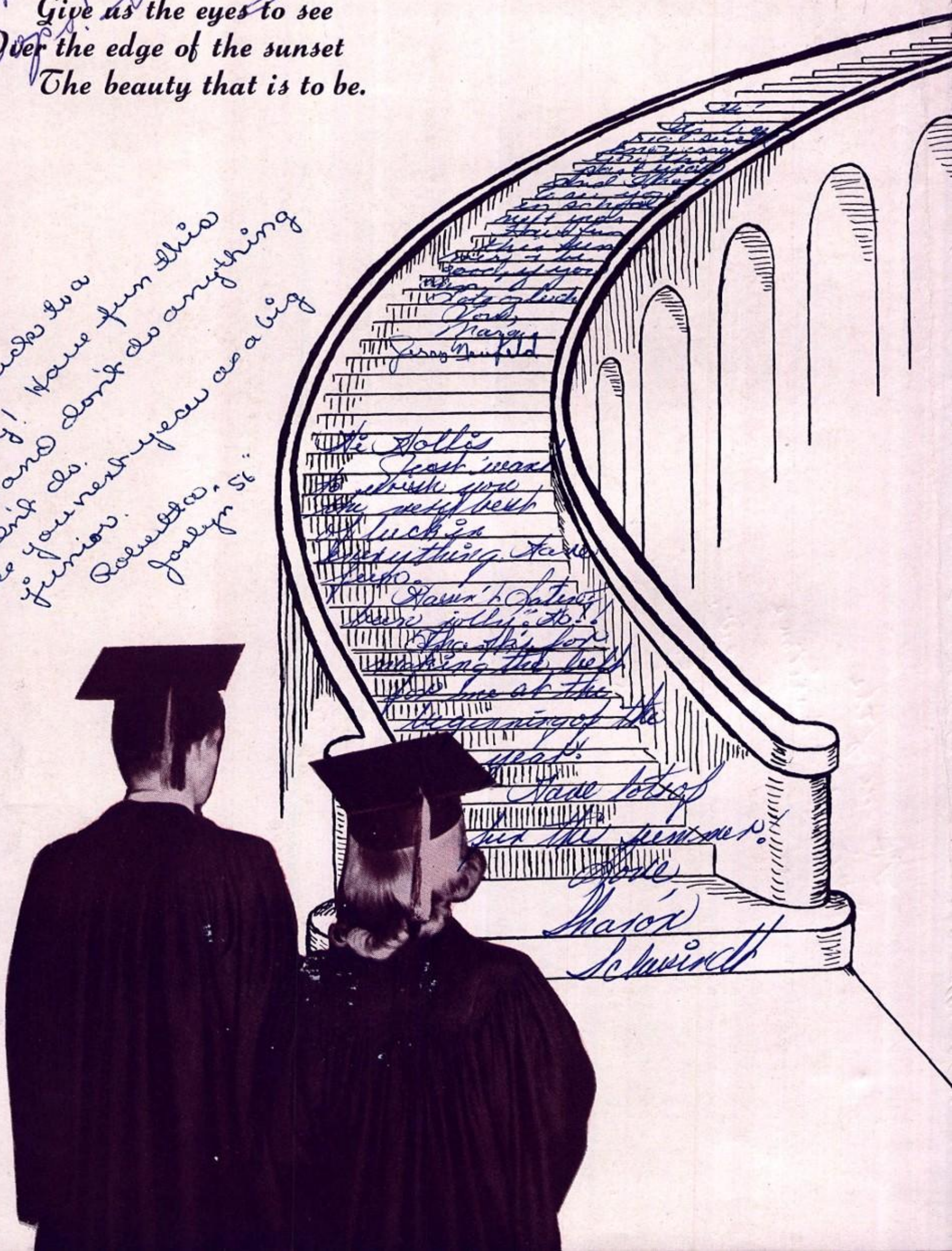
To one of the "nicest" ? baritone players? I mean.
Best of luck.
Vic Johnson
'56

I saw you in the locker
I saw you in the sea
I saw you in the bathtub
I love you!
I love me!

Best of luck a
a good baritone player.
Carol Wise

Lord of the far horizons
Give us the eyes to see
Over the edge of the sunset
The beauty that is to be.

Best of luck to a
swell guy! Have fun this
summer and don't do anything
I would not do.
See you next year as a big
Junior.
Rebecca. '56
Jocelyn



Hi Hollis
haven't seen too much of you this semester, I hope to see you in Sr. Band next year. Good Luck.
Dick Stunden
5 6"

Dear Hollis
although we
funny
Dave Wood
(Flute
Fred Randall

MR. CARL JENSEN, Superintendent; MR. L. D. BAKER, Former Superintendent

WE DEDICATE . . .

TO BE superintendent of schools is no easy task, and yet perhaps it has its reward, for no man, except him who holds this office, can realize the vast potentialities that education gives to the individual. For twenty-three years, Mr. Baker, as superintendent, has striven to guide each succeeding generation of Highline's youth towards these ever-widening horizons of opportunity that constantly open before the enterprising citizen. Now Mr. Baker has decided to relinquish the duties of his office, and in his place Mr. Jenson has become head of the district. On him will fall the responsibility of carrying on the tremendous expansion and growth of the past quarter-century in the Highline schools. To Mr. Baker, then, go our commendation and thanks; to Mr. Jenson, our support and confidence for the future; and to both, the dedication of this 1954 PIRATES' LOG.

MR. LEONARD JOHNSON
Principal

MR. LOWELL WIGGINS
Vice Principal

CHALLENGING HORIZONS

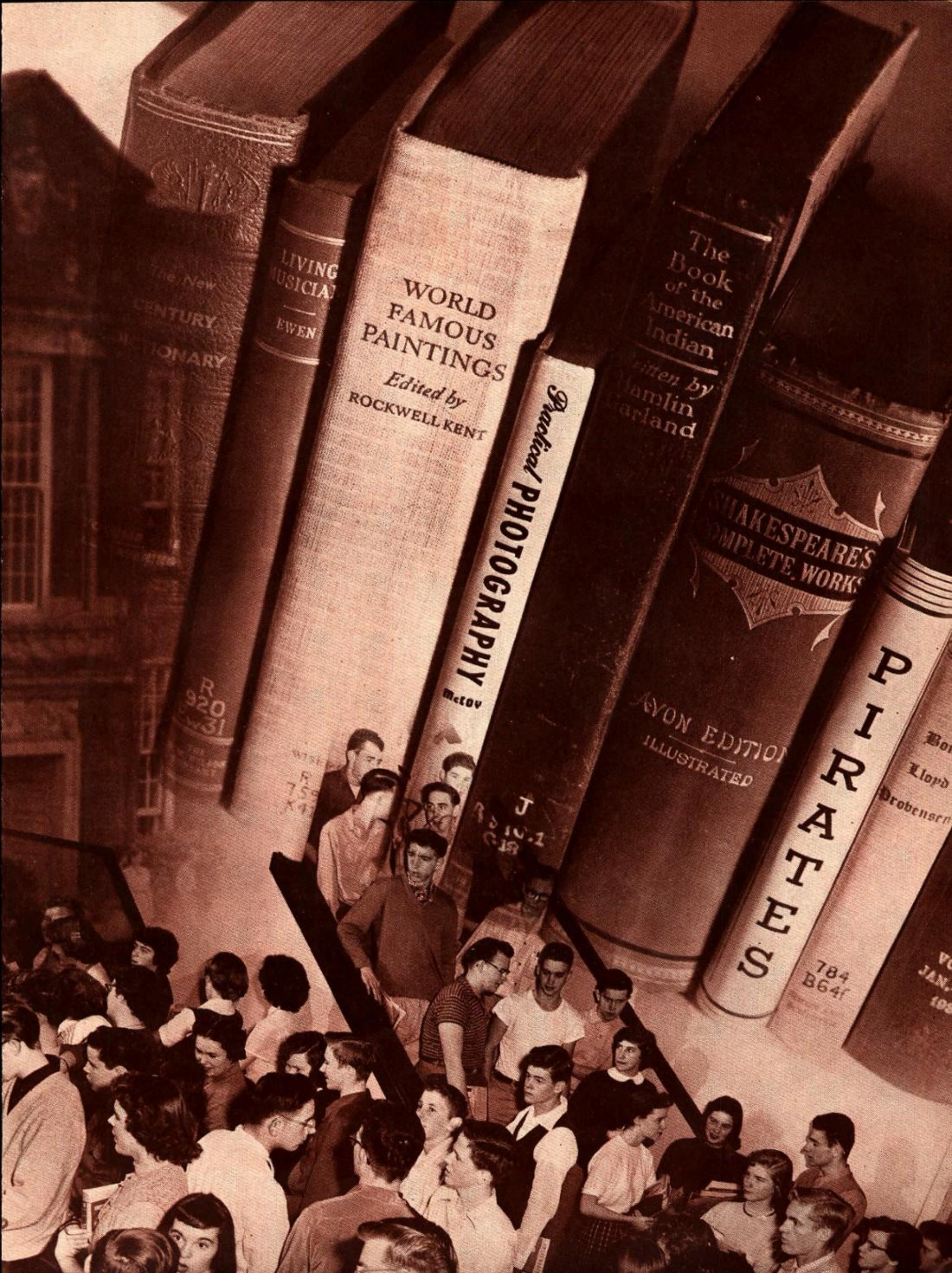
THE THEME for this year's Annual is most appropriate, for youth is a period of ever-widening horizons.

As little children, many of us imagined that the horizon was an impenetrable barrier limiting our activities to the encircling boundary. Some of us can remember the day we set out to reach it. Before we were recovered by our frantic parents, we had gone far enough to learn that the horizon moves ahead as we go toward it; that it is a fixed barrier only to those who remain in one place. There are other horizons that drop their imaginary barrier around us as we strive to make headway in the more or less hectic struggle that we call life. The ways leading to these horizons are not dead-end roads, but go on and on toward horizons that are ever retreating.

The theme, "New Horizons," is particularly suited to the high school year. Seniors leaving school this year are seeking the opportunities that lie ahead. Those remaining in high school for a year or two will not forget the opportunities offered in the future classroom work, and the association with fellow students and teachers. Those are golden years for forming lifetime friendships and for learning in the community life of the school something of the give and take that will be necessary to a successful career later.

We have the satisfaction of knowing that what we seek is attainable. No iron curtain bars the way. But we must make our own new horizons by keeping on the move toward new goals.

Leonard F. Johnson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Edited by ROCKWELL KENT
Practical PHOTOGRAPHY
McCOY
The Book of the American Indian
AVON EDITION
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PIRATES
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LIVING MUSICIANS
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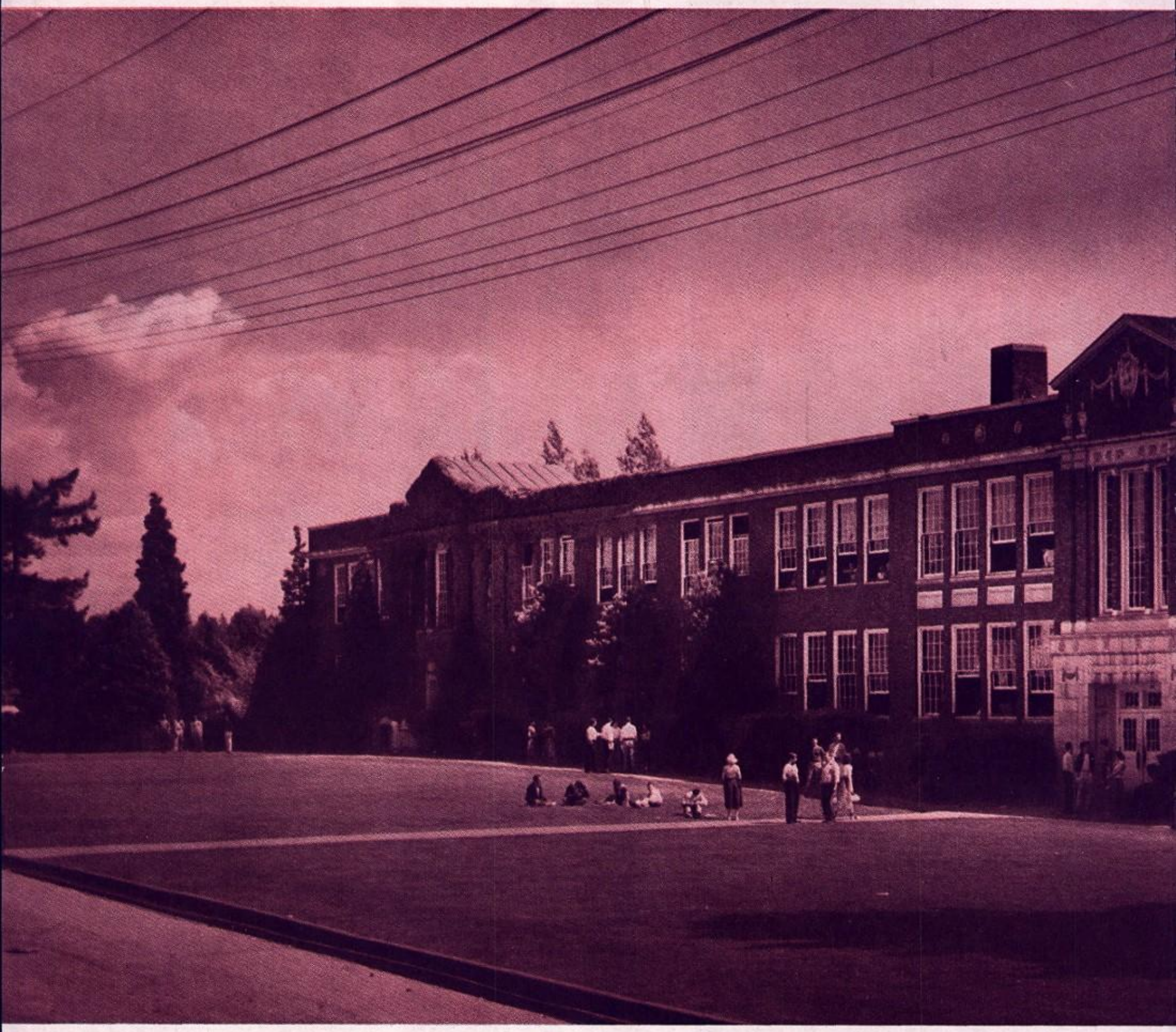
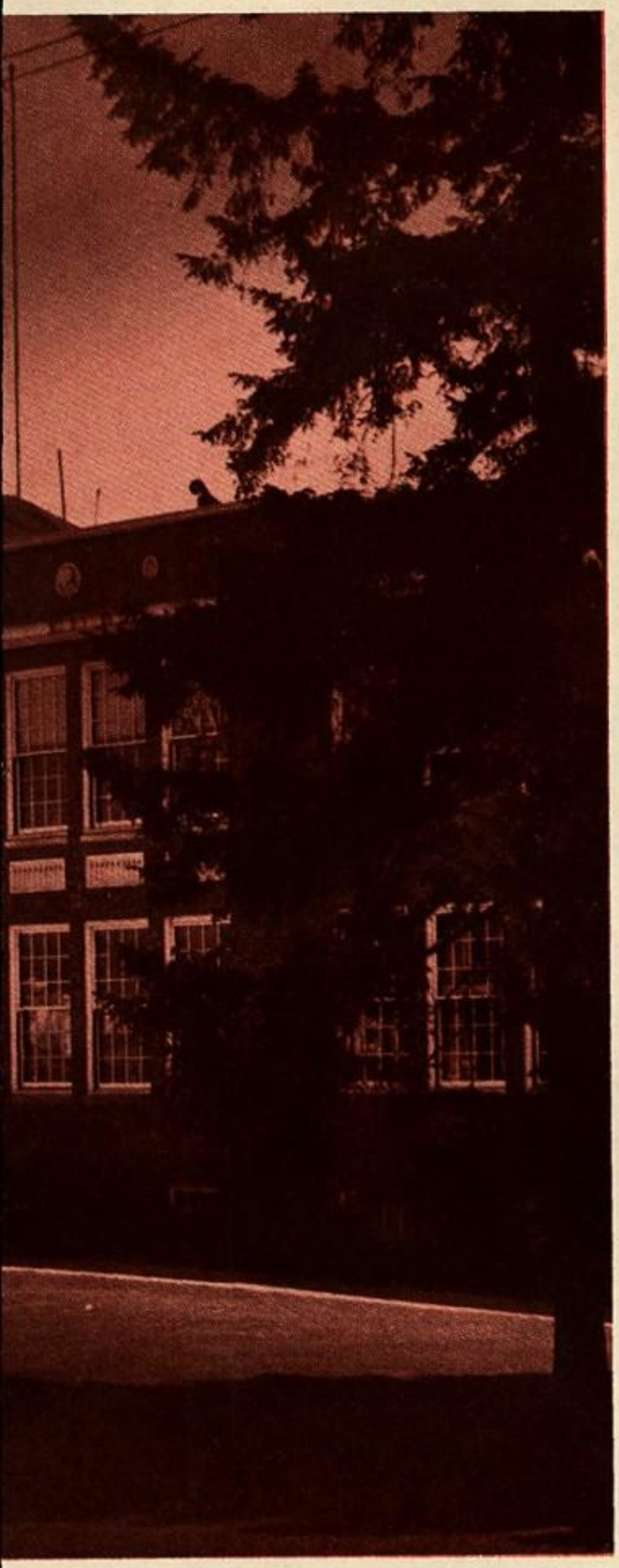


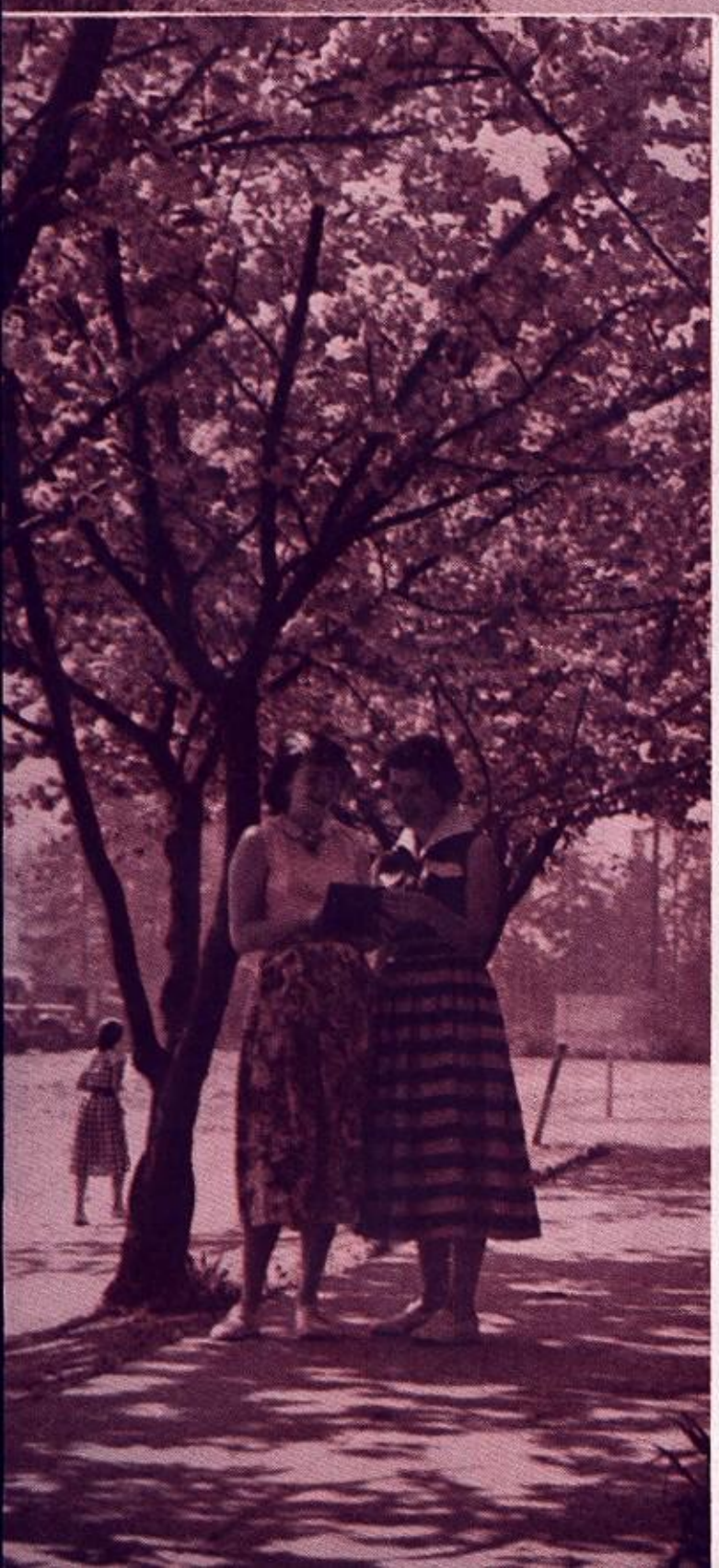
WHEN CLOUDS ROLL AWAY IT'S SPRINGTIM



Dear Hollis.
It really has been nice sharing your time my classes. This year (even if you do like to tease) was enjoyable. ("Sweet Kiddies")
Joyce Dougherty
56 -

Hollis:
Good Luck to a swell guy; have fun this summer while you can. See you next year.
Larry Woolf "56"

ON THE CAMPUS



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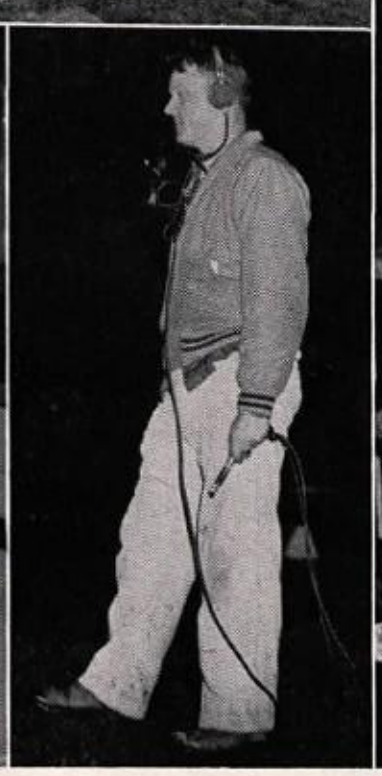


DRIVING IN THE SPRING ● *Standing:* J. Mastro, Bennett, Berg, Travis, Monce, R. Mastro, Brown, Yeager, D. Mastro, Icenogle, Rissell, Cammarano, Beale, Sahlinger, Zanassi, Nomura, Shaw, Spear, Mr. O'Brien. *Seated:* McFarlane, Loomis, Engebo, Ryder, Fradet, Silins, Pierce, Bates, Masterjohn, Parker, Bass, Sherwood, Dainard, Clark, Bernhardt, Grant, Vandervort, Mitchell.

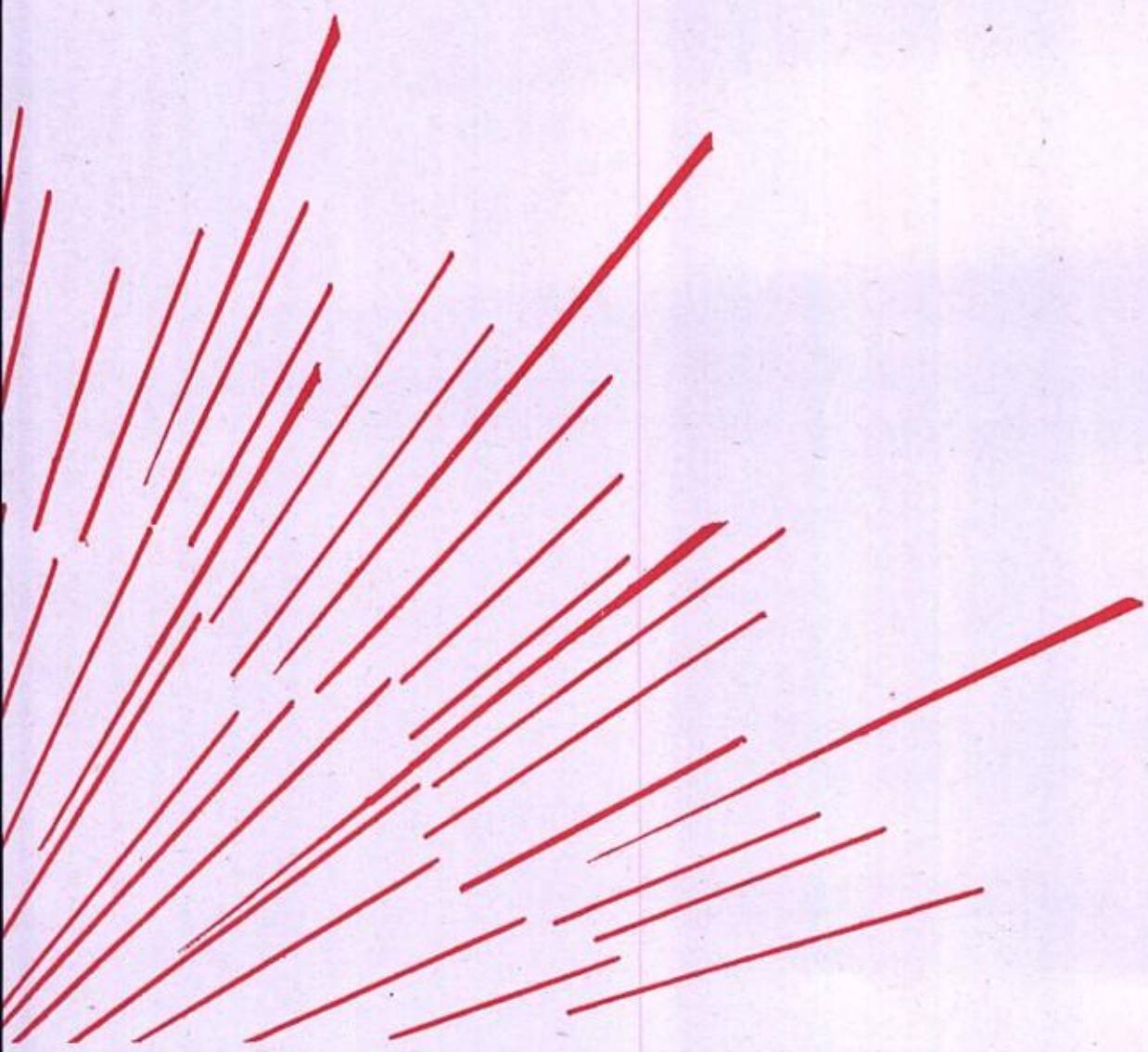
MR. MACKENROTH AT HOMECOMING.

BEAT PREP! ● Jensen, Stewart, Prosser, Johnson, Dahlgard, Hildenbrand, Story.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB ● Walsh, Johnson, Sell, Fujimura.

SPOTTING THE GAME ● Mr. Woodcock.

WATCHING IN THE RAIN ● Bean, Robbins, Stokes, Adams, Christensen, Anderson, Palmason, Baum, Pierce.



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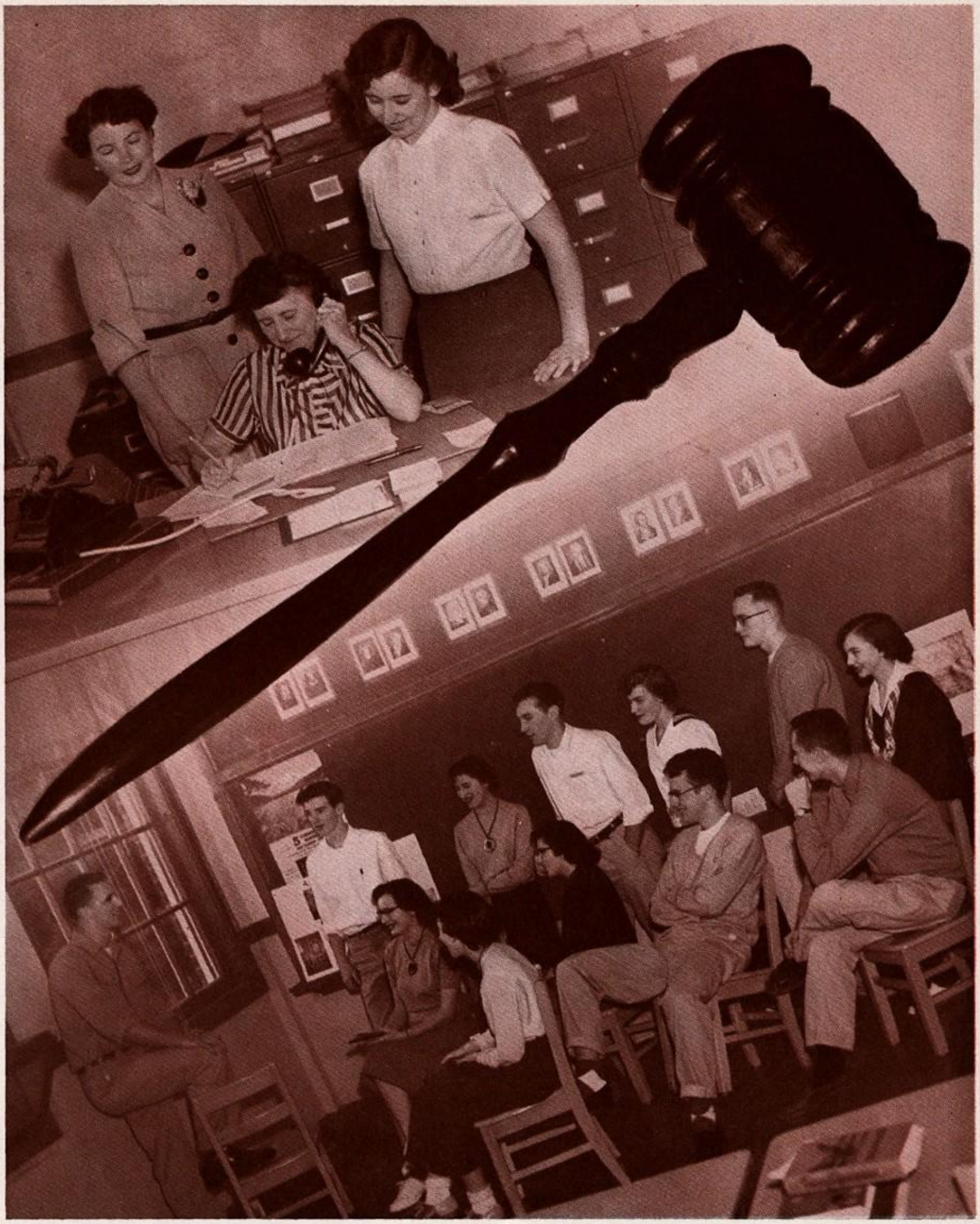

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HIGHLINE SCHOOL BOARD ● *Standing:* Mr. Carl Jensen, superintendent of schools; Mr. Carl O. Laudenbach, assistant superintendent of schools. *Sitting:* Dr. Victor Thompson, Mr. Stephen Osborn, president; Mr. Lysle Guynn, Mr. A. A. Soderquist, Mr. A. R. Jarvis.

NEW SCHOOLS ON THE HORIZON

PLANNING beyond the present and administering the ever-growing school district was the two-fold task of the school board. Experience is an asset in any task and of this there was no scarcity on the Board. Each member has added his years of service and his knowledge of the community to make a sum total of cooperation and progress. Leading the others in years of service was Dr. Victor Thompson, who is serving his twenty-ninth year as a school board member.

This was a year in which many plans came to fulfillment. The eagerly-awaited completion of Puget Sound Junior High and the opening of Normandy Park Grade School were only two milestones of the building program. Before the year was over plans were announced for the construction of a junior high slated for gradual conversion to a senior high school.

Whether the problem was one of long-term planning or something more immediate, the district was certain of a wise and considered solution when the Highline School Board was at the helm.

FRIENDS BEHIND THE SCENES

LOOKING ahead to the interesting programs planned by their officers, approximately three hundred P.-T.A. members met monthly at the high school. Many activities were carried out to further friendly relations between the parents, teachers, and students. As well as providing chaperones for the school dances, the P.-T.A. operated the concessions at the football and basketball games, under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Hess. From these proceeds a scholarship was offered to a graduating senior.

P.-T.A. ● *Left to right:* Mrs. Justine Richards, treasurer; Mrs. D. C. Ahrens, secretary; Mrs. M. J. Tellevick, vice-president; Mrs. Melvin L. Travis, president.

OFFICE DIRECTORS • Mrs. Lily M. Anderson, Mrs. Nellie Brown, seated; and Shirley Sholberg.

THE HUMMING HUB OF HIGHLINE

NO ONE could attend Highline without realizing the tremendous job done by the office forces of the senior high. Each day the attendance clerks, one dependable department, walked miles picking up absentee slips. These slips then had to be posted and filed on the permanent record cards. Records and financial situations were kept up-to-date by Mrs. Nellie Brown, Mrs. Lily M. Anderson, and Miss Shirley Sholberg, aided by the energetic girls on the main office force.

Another department better known as the C.A.S.H. Club, kept things running smoothly within the counseling offices. The girls worked actively to remove much of the load from the shoulders of the counselors, Mr. William Graham, Mr. Jack Mackenroth, and Mr. Neil McKay. Working during their free periods, the members did filing, typing, registering, and checking on absentees.

C.A.S.H. Club • *Row 3:* Moll, Puckett, Williams, Rensch, Hurlbert, Thompson, Sahlinger, Banks, Reese. *Row 2:* Hettle, Cheatham, Warberg, Klemmer, Lindersmith, Walker, Ranft, Bellecourt. *Row 1:* Nomura, Reese, Brown, Titzel, Anderson, McJunkin, McLavey, Reeves.

OFFICE FORCE • *Row 4:* Soderquist, Burgess, Homelvig, Ross, Reklev, Wood, Wells, Van Wagenen, Reed. *Row 3:* Rehnstrom, Carmel, Armes, Swanson, Smith, McPhillips, Snyder, Wold. *Row 2:* McBain, Gardiner, Banks, Carlson, Hayden, Manola, Shepan. *Row 1:* Hawkinson, Dahlberg, Winger, LeMieux, Boehme, Palmason, Anderson.

FACULTY

DONALD AMUNDSON
Washington History
Language Arts

GERARD BETZ
Latin
Spanish

CLARENCE BITZAN
Manual Arts

CHARLES BRIGHAM
Language Arts

VICTOR CARPINE
Physical Education

ANNA CARLSON
Typing

BESSIE CARSON
Spanish

HAZLE CHAPMAN
Physical Education
Recreational Leadership

LOUISE COCHNAUER
Distributive Education

DOROTHY COPE
Biology

BIRDIE DAVIS
Language Arts

HURLEY DE ROIN
Physical Education

HUGH EMRY
Shorthand

MINNIE EMRY
Physical Education

Top: Highline's faculty librarian, Miss Claudia Nichols, explains the effecti use of reference books to three of her competent student librarians: Jar Gunion, Charlotte Hartley, and Marilyn Rissell.

Bottom: Doris Carver, Agnes Underland, Trudy Lloyd and David Moore lea how to operate some technical equipment in Mr. Kimmel's biology class.

op: Miss Laurabelle Minter explains the assignment to four of her senior anguage Arts students: Claire Gooch, Barbara Bennett, Lucille Munter, and anford Yates.

ottom: Mrs. Lowell Wiggins and Mrs. Myrtle Rude pour at the autumn fac- lty tea held in the library. Being served are Mrs. Sylvia Wall, Kathleen Reed, arolyn Brown, and Marilyn Rissell.

FACULTY

MILDRED GIBSON
Typing
Shorthand

WILLIAM GRAHAM
Counselor

PETER HALLGRIMSON
United States History

ALF HEMSTAD
United States History
Inter-American Relations

WARREN HERBAGE
Chemistry

RALPH HOFMAN
Manual Arts

SPENCER HUNGERFORD
Geometry
Counselor

MAE HUNTER
Language Arts

HOWARD JAKEY
Orchestra
Band

AMY JENCKS
Language Arts

KENNETH KIMMEL
Biology

FRANK LAIRD
Mechanical Drawing

LARRY LEMMEL
United States History

HARRY LEMON
Botany
Acappella
Glee Club

FACULTY

THEDA LOMAX
Washington History
Counselor

JACK MACKENROTH
Counselor

DONALD MALONE
Algebra
Geometry

LOWELL MASON
Geometry

VELMA MASON
Home Economics
Home Relations

HELEN McCONKEY
Home Relations
Crafts

EDYTHE McCULLOUGH
Home Economics

NEIL McKAY
Counselor

LAURABELLE MINTER
Language Arts
Journalism

BILL MOELLER
Organ
Social Problems
Theatre Workshop

CLAUDIA NICHOLS
Library

JAMES O'BRIEN
Trigonometry
Geometry
Driving

LYDIA PALMER
Latin
French

ROBERT PUTNAM
Radio
Physics

Top: "Now here we have a *Chamaecyparis lawsoniana*," says Mr. Harry Lemon as a group of interested botany students take advantage of one of Seattle's nice days for a field trip.

Bottom: Prospective secretaries, Jean Monce, Karen Shaw, Donna MacDonald, Sally Hopkins, and Lucille Munter work out a shorthand problem with the help of Miss Margaret Rydholm.

Top: "This handy dandy little gadget keeps your milk and eggs cold," explains Mr. Bob Putnam, as he shows two confused physics students, Bob MacDonald and Darrell Downey, how a refrigerator works.

Bottom: Mrs. Mae Hunter attempts to answer the questions of Joyce Lake, Jerry Day, Keith Bingham, and Gail McDonnell, concerning the workings of the Shakespearian theater.

FACULTY

Best Wishes
M. Rude

JUSTINE RICHARDS
Office Practice
Typing
Debate

MYRTLE RUDE
Language Arts
Latin

MARGARET RYDHOLM
Typing
Shorthand

DOROTHY SHIPLEY
Language Arts
Drama
Speech

DONALD SIMPSON
Art
Architectural Drawing
Commercial Art

CAROLYN SMID
Language Arts
Distributive Education

LEONARD TAZIOLI
Language Arts

EARL TROWBRIDGE
College Math
Adv. Algebra
Trigonometry

WILLIS TROWBRIDGE
World History
Commercial Law

SYLVIA WALL
Bookkeeping
Shorthand

BLANCHE WATT
Language Arts

VELMA WHITLOCK
Typing
Bookkeeping

WALTER WOODCOCK
Visual Aids
Special Service

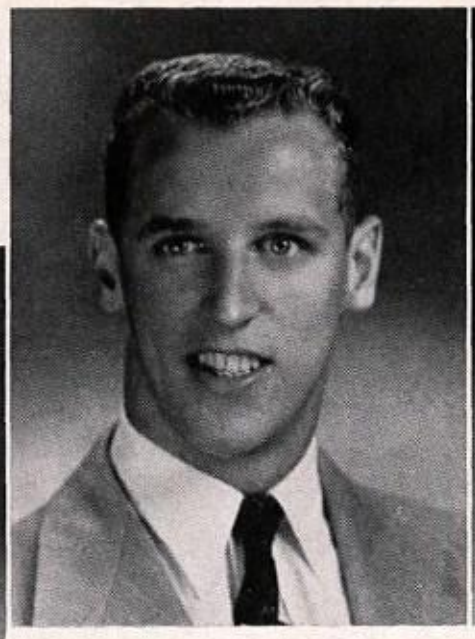
SPECIAL SERVICE FACULTY ● *Top:* A. F. Breakey, supervisor of maintenance; Bertha Brevik, handicapped children; Robert Burgess, director of special services; Minnie Chamness, speech correctionist; Mary Durning, home tutoring; William Furman, purchasing agent; Austin Huhn, home visitor; Herbert Kent, speech correctionist; George Miaullis, bus supervisor; Kenneth Moen, hospital instructor; Dorothy Thordason, curriculum coordinator; Beulah Warfield, director of instructional materials; Cecilia Wheeler, lunchroom manager; Jean B. Wolfson, school nurse.

GUIDES ALONG THE WAY

MAKING their invaluable contribution to the school kept the special service faculty busy. These educators, all skilled in their respective fields, supplemented the work of the regular Highline High School staff.

Those students unable to attend school because of illness, were home-tutored by Mrs. Bertha Brevik and Miss Mary Durning, while several pupils were given instruction in hospitals under the guidance of Mr. Kenneth Moen. Mrs. Minnie Chamness and Mr. Herbert Kent assisted those who had speech problems, while Mrs. Jean Wolfson, the school nurse, guarded the students' health. Mr. Abner Breakey was director of maintenance and Mr. George Miaullis had the job of keeping the many school buses in working order. Lunchroom manager of the district was Mrs. Cecelia Wheeler. Meanwhile, Mr. Austin Huhn checked on the attendance of the area. The purchasing agent was Mr. William Furman. Mrs. Beulah Warfield was always there when needed as coordinator of instructive materials. Mr. Robert Burgess and Mrs. Dorothy Thordarson held the titles of director of special education and curricular coordinator, respectively.

SCHOOL BUSES IN SPRINGTIME



STUDENT BODY OFFICERS ● Cheri Hansen, secretary; Richard Brandt, president; Gertrude Rogers, vice-president; Phyllis Hoffman, treasurer.

DIRECTORS OF DESTINY

COMBINING good sportsmanship and competition, Highline's student association headed a drive for school cooperation and unity. A group of able officers—President Rich Brandt, Vice-President Gertie Rogerss, Secretary Cheri Hansen, and Treasurer Phyllis Hoffman—started out the year with some new and different ideas. First, a student body officers' conference was held at Enumclaw. At this meeting, the representatives of the various schools exchanged their ideas on student government which had proved valuable to their own student association. To promote better relations with the district businessmen, the officers organized a Hallowe'en clean-up program in which windows were de-soaped and signs of vandalism removed. Later, another aid to the community was enacted as students repaired road signs and cleared brush away from dangerous corners.

A weighty problem for the graduating class was deciding on a chosen field in life. To help the students in this regard, the student body sponsored "College Conference," a meeting of students with various representatives from colleges and universities throughout the state. Thus with this background established and knowledge attained, the graduate seniors look toward new horizons.

BOARD OF CONTROL ● *Standing:* Gertrude Rogers, Spencer Stokes, Ronald Gilbert, Dick Doerflinger, Arlan Bergesen, Jerry Jackson, Melvin DeWitt. *Seated:* Mr. Leonard Johnson, JoAnn Shepan, Joyce Lake, Sally Jo Durand, Phyllis Hoffman, Cheri Hansen, Merrilyn Prosser, Shirley Baum, Mr. Lowell Wiggins.

GIRLS' CLUB CABINET ● *Standing:* JoAnn Binford, Joan Thompson, Janet Gunion, Bonnie Lou Searle, Norma Pierce, Jackie Mitchell, Donna Stober. *Seated:* Violet Nomura, Enid Galt, Jo Mastro, Patty Ranft, Mary Lou McClung, Sarah Brown,

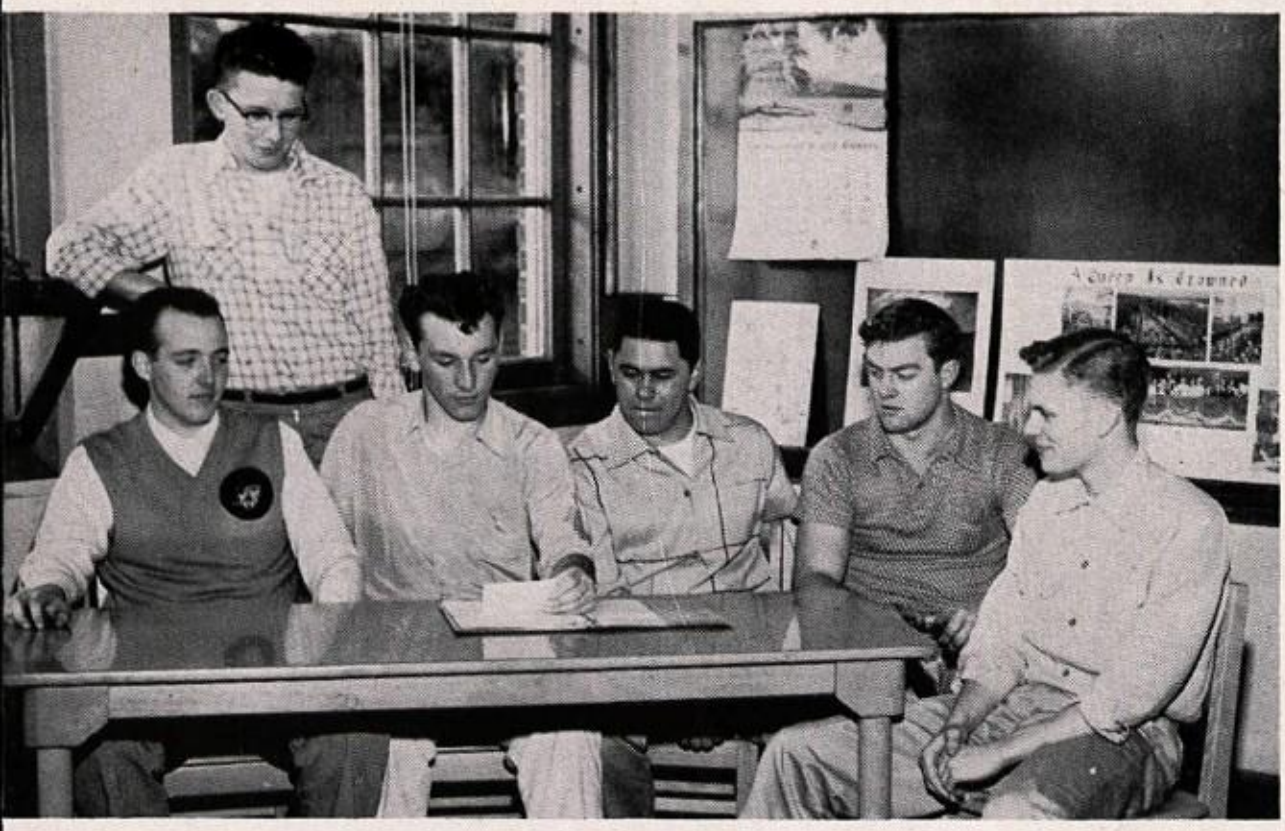
QUEENS FOR A YEAR

JUST after the doors of the school had opened, the Girls' Club Cabinet was fast at work decorating the newly acquired "Beanery." Then, donning their jeans and pedal-pushers, they transformed the old attendance office into a cheerful clubroom. With clubroom completed, the girls sponsored the Friendship Tea in September, honoring the new members.

Near the holiday season a drive was undertaken for the needy. One hundred dollars was donated to a family in the neighborhood. To add to the holiday spirit, the Boys' Club joined the girls for a Christmas party. But the holiday did not foster inactivity, for the Girls' Club was always busy—selling pennants, scarves, and even pickles. Various assemblies were given throughout the year, ranging from a modeling show to a skit about eating in the girls' powder room.

With all the students attending for the first time, Careers' Day was a grand success. Forty-five speakers, representing the universities and careers, gave informative talks on various occupations. Concluding the year's activities was the Mother-Daughter Hour, when the officers for nineteen-fifty-five were installed against the romantic background of the Old South.

GIRLS' CLUB OFFICERS ● Miss Theda Lomax, adviser; Merrilyn Prosser, president; Shirley Sanders, vice-president; Sally Hurlbert, secretary; Carol Hansen, treasurer.



BOYS' CLUB CABINET ● *Standing:* Arlan Bergesen. *Seated:* Richard *Hemlin, Jerry Jackson, Ernie* Islava, John DeVick, Pete Johnson.

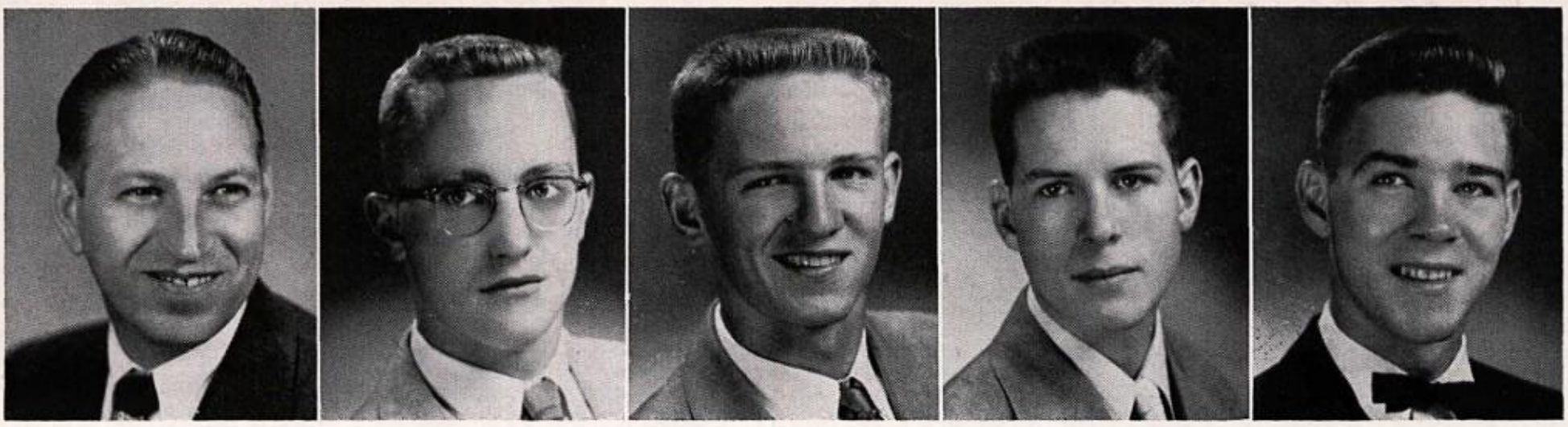
MEN AT THE HELM

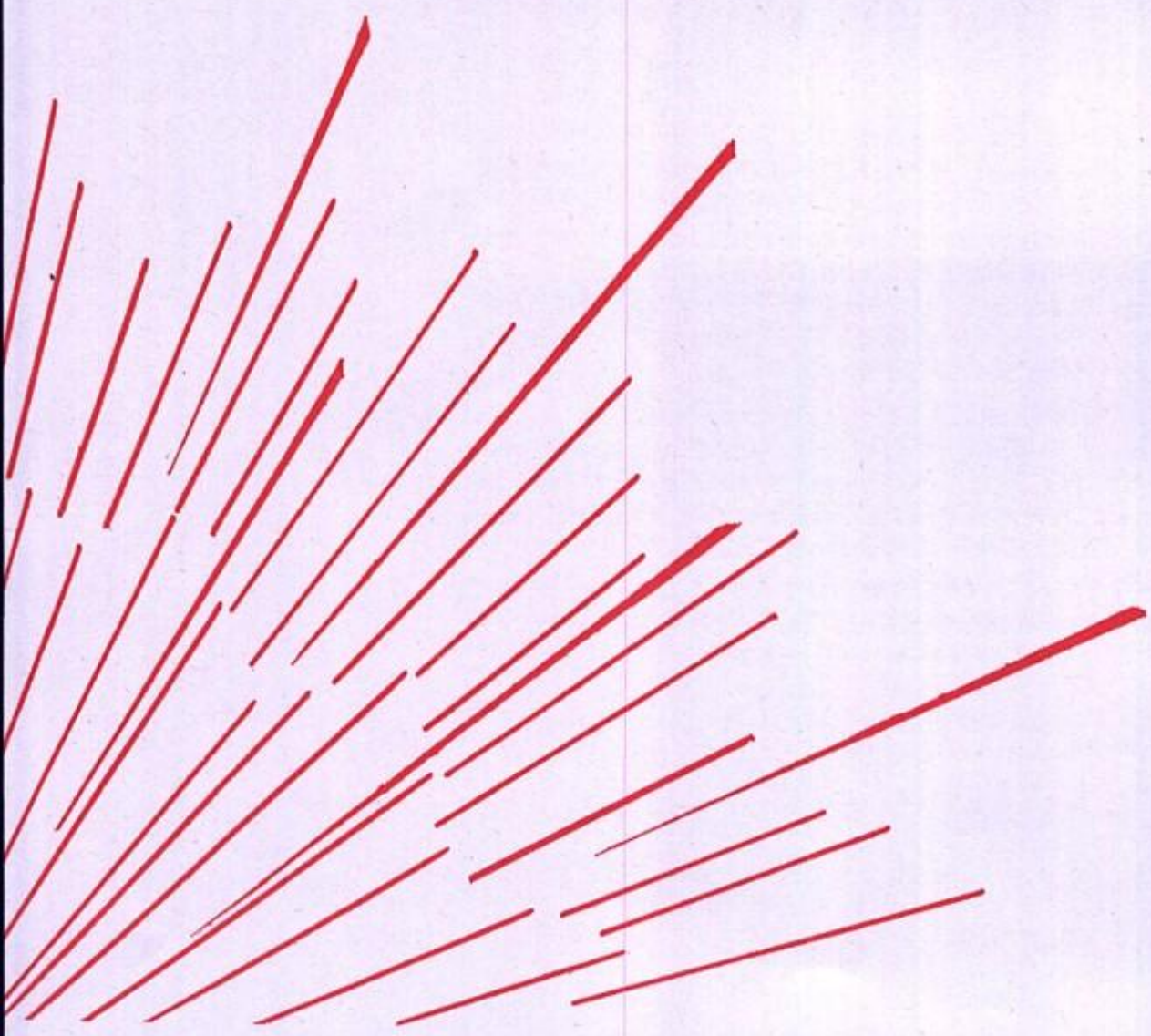
PROMOTION of school unity and school activities was the job accomplished by this year's Boys' Club under the presidency of Dick Doerflinger and his ambitious cabinet. As a major activity, the boys attempted to curb the traffic problem in front of the school by acquiring parking space for student cars. Largely through the efforts of a representative committee headed by John DeVick, this space was cleared and made ready for parking. In promoting school unity, early in the year the Boys' Club sponsored a student dance at the local fieldhouse, the proceeds of which went to the support of the group's activities.

Many interesting assemblies also dominated this year's program. Mr. Ralph De Palma, former big-time race driver, talked and showed a film on hot rod clubs and organized student traffic courts. Their first formal assembly was held in December with a General Motors representative talking on the national car designing contest, sponsored by the Fisher Body Craftsmen Guild.

Working together with the Washington State Patrol, the Boys' Club provided frequent safety checks on all student body automobiles. These check-ups proved beneficial not only to the students but to the entire community.

BOYS' CLUB OFFICERS ● Mr. Peter Hallgrimson, adviser; Dick Doerflinger, president; Ed Veenhuizen, vice-president; Dean Thorndike, secretary; John Oliger, treasurer.





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SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS • John Colasurdo, treasurer; Mary Ann Yotz, vice-president; Arlan Bergesen, president; Anne Benton, secretary; Mr. Earl Trowbridge, adviser.

THEY DID MORE IN '54

WITH every eye on the splendor of far-off horizons, there was yet time for the Class of '54 to look back—and remember. Three years is a long time; and when that three years is spent in high school, it becomes a lifetime of memories. As each senior paused on his journey and gazed back down the road whence he had come, he could recall countless happenings and events. The seniors could not forget their first day at Highline as frightened and awe-stricken sophomores, the first prom, homecoming, the first time they made Torch, the thrill of being football champs, the stagefright just before the variety hour, the heartbreak of coming within one point of the finals in the state basketball tournament. There were the little things, too; the commonplace sights and feelings that become treasures when they dissolve into the past. The beauty of the cherry trees in spring, the clear, crisp evenings at football games, the frustration of one-way halls, the friendships that can never be replaced—all these and more form perhaps the most lasting memories of Highline to the Class of '54.

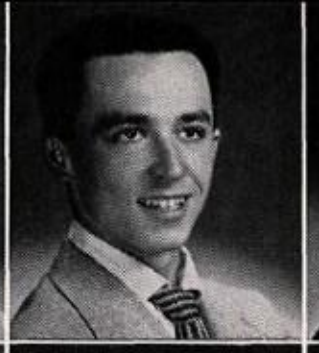
Many were the members of the class who distinguished themselves in various fields of endeavor—Rich Brandt and Dick Doerflinger, all sports; Spencer Stokes, Eddie Bean, speaking; Mary Sue Still, Carol Rensch, and Andy Berg, drama. Betty Sue Brown, John Mendel, Cheri Hansen, Sally Hurlburt, and Barbara Morchin showed their scholastic talents by being on Grand Honor Roll. Traffic Safety was put into full swing by John DeVick and his co-workers. Jerry Bayne, Shirley Rhoades, Norma Woodard, and Jim Strecker excelled in Music. Recreational life was given a special boost by Richard Stredicke, Jean McLavey, and Johnny Colasurdo, while Lois Soden and Dana Blount helped to make the class conscious of the possibilities of fine arts.

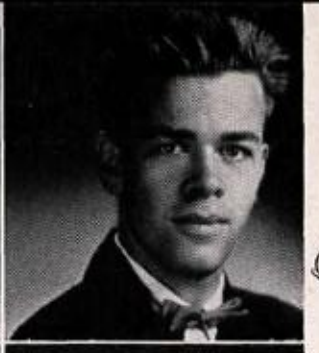
Now, with overflowing memory books, the seniors move on, not as a class, but as individuals, each bound in his own way for his far horizon.

GEORGE ABBOTT—*Everything comes if a man will only wait.*

HARMON ADAMS—Honor Roll, Knights of Cutlass. *How subtle is the youth who hides his sportive acts under an armor of dependability.*

EUGENE ALLISON—*A man in earnest finds means or, if he cannot find, creates them.*

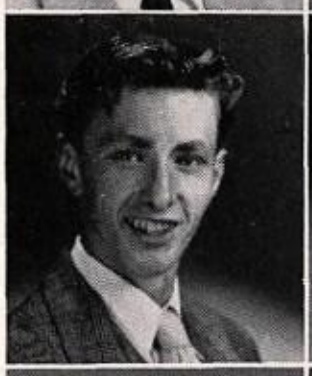


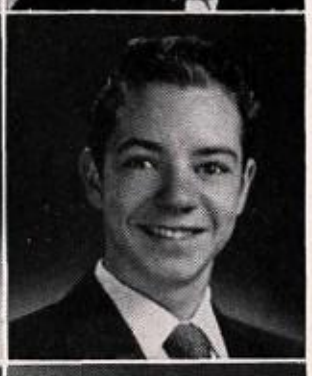


HOWARD ANDERSEN—Big H, Swimming. *Doodling the time away made classroom doldrums fade away.*

ARDYCE ANDERSON—Board of Control, Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Pep Club, Representative Assembly, Ticketeers, Torch, "All-Pirates' Revue," Yell Club, Yell Queen. *The world belongs to the energetic.*

DALE ANDERSON—*It's love! It's love that makes the world go 'round.*





GREGORY ANDERSON—Chess Club, Football, Panorama Club. *He found an opportunity to do mischief a hundred times a day.*

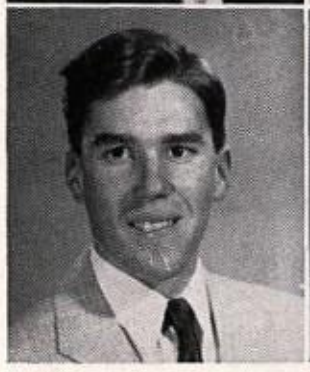
LOIS ANDERSON—H.G.A.A. *Queen of the highway and the sea.*

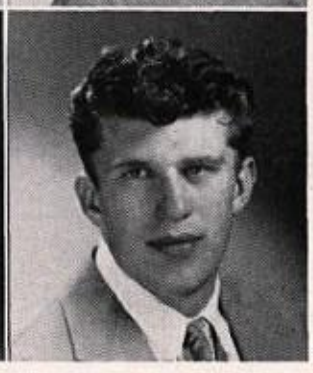
MARILYN ANDERSON—A Cappella, Drama Shoppe, High Lines' Staff, H.G.A.A., "Chimes of Normandy," Orchestra, Panorama Club, Pirates' Log Staff, Publicity Club, Girls' Hall Patrol, Orchestra Contest, Western Washington Solo Contest, Ticketeers, Torch, "All-Pirates' Revue," Yell Club, Baccalaureate Committee, Pins and Rings Committee. *She's all our fancy painted her; she's lovely, she's divine.*

ROBERT ARCHAMBEAU—Entered from Franklin High School, Seattle, Washington, in his sophomore year. *Nature lovers, as you all know, are often shy like Archambeau.*

DICK ARKILLS—*Why should I worry—not even the bell can make me hurry.*

ALBERT ARMES—Baseball. *Al had an hour for toil and a day for sport.*

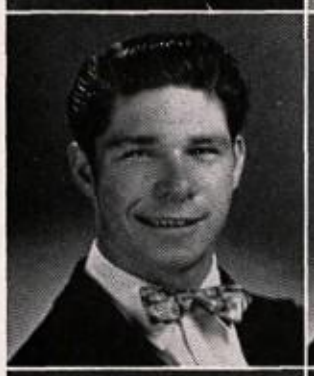




MANUEL AVILES—Entered from Tucson Senior High School, Tucson, Arizona, in his senior year. French Club, Cards and Announcements Committee. *A perfect blend of Spanish courtesy and stateside wit.*

JACQUELINE BARKER—*Let me exercise my woman's prerogative of changing my mind.*

DAVID BARNARD—Chess Club, Debate, Torch, Library Staff, Movie Operator. *I would be true for there are those that trust me.*



TERRENCE BARNEY—Entered from Citrus High School, Los Angeles, California, in his junior year. Football. *Listen, ye children, and all shall hear the fantastic tales of my earlier years.*

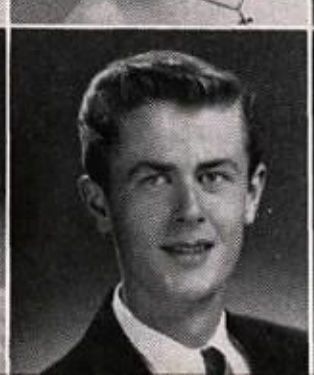
ROBERT BARTLESON—Big H, Football, Panorama Club, Chess Club. *I reserve my comments for my friends and my strength for my opponents.*

KAY BASS—Book Room Staff, Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Pep Club, Publicity Club, Representative Assembly, Ticketeers, "All-Pirates' Revue," Yell Club, Girl of the Month, Song Princess. *Twenty-four hours in every day—a princess may use them in any way.*

JACKLYN BATES—A Cappella, Glee Club, "All-Pirates' Revue," *Beneath the dark bangs, her mischievous eyes threatened to make a serious world happy.*

MARIE BATES—Band, Drama Shoppe, Torch, Operetta, Panorama Club, Pep Club, Pirates' Log Staff, "Seventeen," Publicity Club President, Representative Assembly, Ticketeers, "All-Pirates' Revue," Yell Club, SPADES, Pins and Rings Committee, Homecoming Committee, Girl of the Month. *What a jolly life I lead, harnessing energy to dependability.*

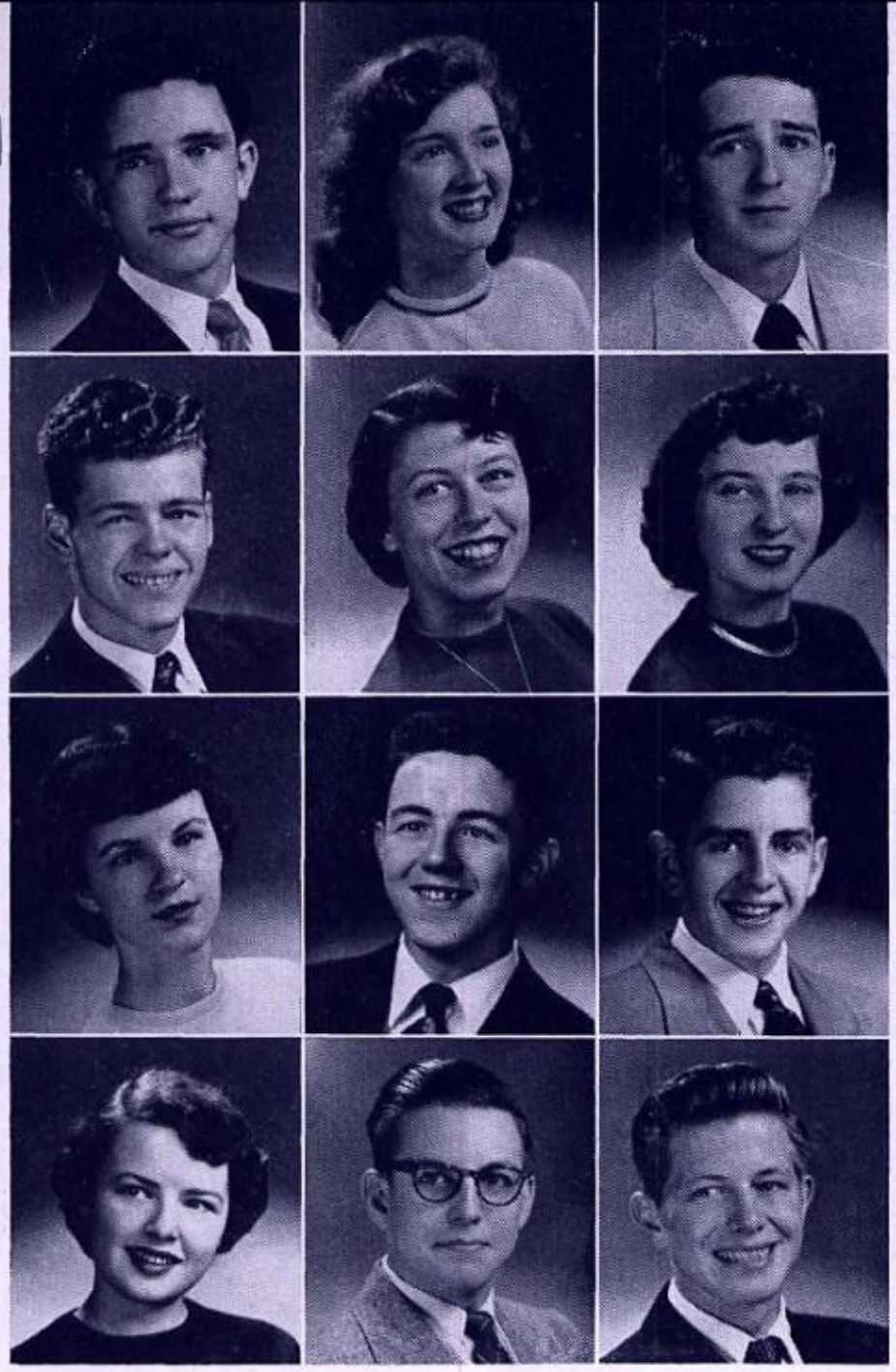
VIRGINIA BATTS—Book Club, Girls' Hall Patrol. *Happiness is the harvest of a quiet eye.*



SHIRLEY BAUM—Pep Club, Representative Assembly, Ticketeers, Torch, Tumbling, Yell Club, Yell Queen, Commencement Committee, Homecoming Committee. *Extra! extra! read all about it. She's from Highline and not afraid to shout it!*

GERALD BAYNE—Band, Honor Roll, Orchestra, Pep Club, Representative Assembly, Western Washington Orchestra, Western Washington Band, Northwest Orchestra, Trumpet Trio. *A golden trumpet for a sterling leader.*

SALLYLEE BEALE—Entered from Cleveland High School, Seattle, Washington, in her sophomore year. Girls' Playday, H.G.A.A., Basketball, "All-Pirates' Revue," Yell Club, Class Day Committee, Pins and Rings Committee, Homecoming Assembly. *Flirtation: Attention without intention.*



EDWARD BEAN—*Debate, Torch, Knights of Cutlass, Pirates' Log Staff, Representative Assembly, Swimming, Class Day Committee, Camera Club. He was a gentleman on whom we built absolute trust.*

DELORES BEE—Entered from West Seattle High School, Seattle, Washington, in her junior year. "All-Pirates' Revue." *I have a woman's reason, but I find charm more persuasive than logic.*

DONALD BELL—Baseball, Basketball, Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Panorama Club.
I've always loved a purple car, I've always liked to drive one;
But I can tell you anyhow, I'd rather drive than see one.

HUBERT BELL—Debate, Stage Crew, Track, "All-Pirates' Revue," Movie Operator. *Young master of the business world.*

MAXINE BELL—*Well-bred silence was always at her command.*

CAROL BELLECOURT—C.A.S.H. Club, Torch.
Her faults were few and far between,
And those she had were never seen.

BARBARA BENNETT—Girls' Playday, H.G.A.A., Panorama Club, Yell Club. *No artist could create more enchanting eyes.*

ERNEST BENNETT—*I know what I am, but know not what I may be.*

EDWARD BENSHOOF—*How gentle his expression—how complex his multi-colored life.*

ANNE BENTON—Senior Class Secretary, Girls' Playday, High Lines' Staff, Sports Co-Editor, Honor Roll, Ticketeers. *A glass of fashion and the mould of form, she's the observe'd of all observers.*

ANDERS BERG—Athletic Manager, Drama Shoppe, "Father of the Bride," Pins and Rings Committee. *This man in his time played many parts.*

DONALD BERG—A Cappella, School Bankers, Variety Hour Committee, Glee Club, Library Staff, "Chimes of Normandy," "Fortune Teller," Orchestra, Western Washington Solo Contest, String Ensemble. *Let me go where'er I will, I hear the sky-borne music still.*

SHIRLEY BERG—School Bankers, Grand Honor Roll, College Conference. *How rare, how precious is intelligence seasoned with frivolity.*

ARLAN BERGESEN—Baseball, Basketball, Board of Control, Senior Class President, High Lines' Staff, Honor Roll, Knights of Cutlass, Pep Club, Representative Assembly, "All-Pirates' Revue." *There was room in his hall of pleasure for a long and lordly train.*

BETTY BERNHARDT—Pins and Rings Committee, Torch, Representative Assembly, Ushers. *Blessed with charm, she's certain to please.*

WILLIAM BERNHARDT—Representative Assembly, Track. *So long as men can breathe, or eyes can see—I'll remember the tricks he played on me.*

WILLIAM BETTS—*The only thing I want to get out of school is myself.*

JOANNE BINFORD—Board of Control, Girls' Club Cabinet, Girls' Playday, H.G.A.A., Torch, Library Staff, Ushers' President, Yell Club, Pins and Rings Committee. *She ushers life's problems right out the door.*

GEORGE BISHOP—*His years are young; his experience is old.*

DWAYNE BLONDIN—*As long as there are motor-propelled vehicles, his books will have to wait.*

DANA BLOUNT—Entered from Mount Carmel Academy, Wichita, Kansas, in her sophomore year. Drill team, H.G.A.A., Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Pep Club, Representative Assembly, Ticketeers, Torch, "All-Pirates' Revue," Yell Club, Song Princess. *Smile and sunshine on her face and happiness in her heart.*

CORALEE BOULANGER—Re-entered from Holy Names Academy, Seattle, Washington, in her junior year. A Cappella, Panorama Club, Yell Club. *A winsome miss who talked her way into problems and smiled her way out.*

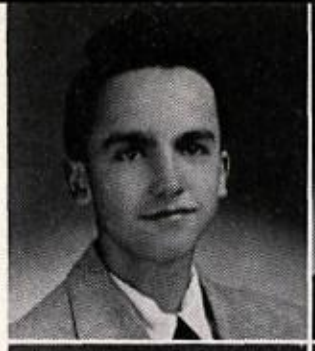
DAVE BOWMAN—Entered from Anchorage High School, Anchorage, Alaska, in his senior year. Science Club. *His philosophical observations were given in a Texan drawl, but the Northland claimed his allegiance.*

RICHARD BRANDT—Baseball, Basketball, Big H, Board of Control, Junior Class President, Football, Honor Roll, Knights of Cutlass, Pep Club, Representative Assembly, Student Body President, Torch. *How disarming is the smile of Psyche, when it lightens the face of Hercules.*

GARY BRITTON—*His only flame is the fire department.*

BEVERLY BRODERSEN—D.E.C.A. *Changing her mind is a woman's privilege.*

DWAYNE BRODERSON—Radio Club, Chess Club, Debate, Honor Roll, Science Club. *I let the other fellow talk, occasionally.*



ERVIN BRODY—*He stood four-square to all the winds that blow.*

BETTY SUE BROWN—Band, Drama Shoppe, Grand Honor Roll, Orchestra, Pep Club. Pirate's Log Staff, Triple H, Torch, College Conference, Office Force, Western Washington Solo Contest. *A wind was in the heart of her; a fire, in her heels.*

BEVERLY BROWN—Triple H, Honor Roll, Ushers, Science Club, Nurse's Aid, C.A. S.H. Club. *A foot more light, a step more true—the halls of Highline never knew.*

CAROLYN BROWN—Book Club, Camera Club, School Banker, Drama Shoppe, Make-Up Club, Pirates' Log Staff, Torch, Book Club. *How intriguing is the face of one who seldom smiles.*

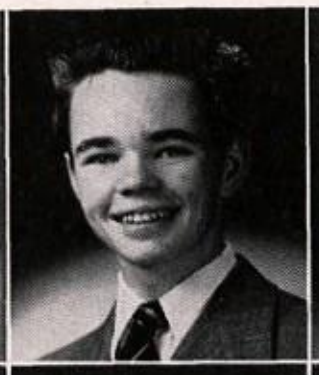
KORVIN BROWN—Baseball. *There was ease in Korvin's manner as he stepped up to the plate.*

SARAH BROWN—C.A.S.H. Club President, Girls' Club Cabinet, Honor Roll, Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Representative Assembly, SPADES, Senior Homecoming Princess. *The flash of her dimples derailed one's train of thought.*

JANICE BUSHAW—Entered from West Seattle High School, Seattle, Washington, in her junior year. *The girl with the questioning look in her eye.*

AMELIA CAMMARANO—Girls' Club Cabinet, Girls' Playday, H.G.A.A., Pep Club, Ticketeers, Ushers, Yell Club, Triple H. *She uncorked her wit and out poured a fusilade of carbonated waggishness.*

CAROLE CAMPBELL—Entered from Battleground High School, Battleground, Washington, in her senior year. *Her aim—to wake the soul by tender strokes of art; to raise the genius, and to mend the heart.*



JIM CAMPBELL—Band, Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Orchestra, Representative Assembly, "All-Pirates' Revue," Pep Band, Senior Gift Committee, D.E.C.A. *He seasoned work with music and music with fun.*

LARRY CAMPBELL—*He had an especially observing eye when it came to finding the shortest way from the classroom.*

GIRLEEN CARR—A Cappella, Girls' Playday, H.G.A.A., Ushers, Attendance Office. *Oh, she sits high in all the people's hearts!*

CHARLOTTE CARTER—Nurse's Aid, Girls' Playday, H.G.A.A., Cards and Announcements Committee, Panorama Club, Triple H, Ushers, Bus Patrol. *Not for her the plaudits of the crowd, rather the role of the agreeable spectator.*

JIM CARTER—*Reaching for the stars with a racquet in his hand.*

JOY CARTER—A Cappella, Drama Shoppe, "Fortune Teller," "I Remember Mamma," Tumbling, Ushers, "All-Pirates' Revue." *A dancing shape, an image gay—to haunt, to startle, and waylay.*

TED CARTER—*A little bit of experimentation with its seasoning of math was a wholesome diet for this persevering fellow.*

BILLIE CHEATHAM—A Cappella, School Banker, Junior-Senior Prom Committee, C.A.S.H. Club, Torch, Ushers. *O Woman! A ministering angel thou!*

STEPHEN CHESTER—*A quiet guy but not too shy.*

JOHN CHRISTENSEN—Entered from Pacific Grove High School, Pacific Grove, California, in his junior year. Camera Club, Knights of Cutlass, Stage Crew, Tennis. *His genius found its own road and carried its own flare.*

BARBARA CLARK—Entered from Saint Joseph Academy, Yakima, Washington, in her junior year. Commencement Committee, Drama Shoppe, "Seventeen," Venders, Yell Club. *We love to hear her speak; for well we know how musical is her voice, how soft and low.*

ELLA MAE CLEES—Glee Club, Library Staff, "All-Pirates' Revue," Baccalaureate Committee. *The smiles that win, the tints that glow, that tell of days in goodness spent.*

KAYLIN CLEMMER—Debate, Honor Roll, Movie Operator. *Hers was a silence more musical than any song.*

JOEL CLINE.—Athletic Manager, Honor Roll, Science Club. *Of sports and things he chatters, while it's science and math that matters.*

JOHNNY COLASURDO—Big H, Football, Knights of Cutlass, Panorama Club, Pep Club, Representative Assembly, Track, Senior Class Treasurer. *His stepping stones to fame were the yard markers on the gridiron.*

SALLIE COLE—H.G.A.A., SPADES, Panorama Club, School Banker. *In youth and beauty, wisdom is but rare!*

WAYNE COLMAN—Big H, Camera Club, Debate, Football, Honor Roll, Panorama Club, Track. *He realized the importance of being earnest, but seasoned it with quiet humor.*

RUTH CONRAD—Entered from Sweet Home Union High School, Sweet Home, Oregon, in her senior year. *Gentle, perhaps shy, but a true friend to those who knew her well.*

CLARENCE COPLIN—Football, Track, Knights of Cutlass. *A Clarence in the classroom, a Clancy on the field.*

JOYCE COURTNEY—*I speak in a monstrous little voice.*

LARRY CRAWFORD—Knights of Cutlass, Senior Park Committee. *Earth fills his lap with pleasures of her own.*

JIM CRUMP—*Smooth runs the water, where the brook is deep.*

RICHARD DAHLGARD—Camera Club, High Lines' Staff, Pirates' Log Staff, Tennis, "All-Pirates' Revue," Class Day Committee. *The flash of his smile was comparable to the flash of his camera.*

PATRICIA DAINARD—Board of Control, Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Pep Club President, Representative Assembly, Publicity Club, Ticketeers, Yell Club. *The good stars met in her horoscope and made her spirit fire and dew.*

WAYNE DALSING—*His life has many treasures, for he took the time to look.*

JIM DAMGAARD—Panorama Club. *A good scout in every way.*

DON DARCHUCK—Big H, Football, Track. *An ace performer in the backfield, a spectator in the classroom.*

JOSEPH DARNELL—"Seventeen," "Father of the Bride," "Fortune Teller," Stage Crew, "All-Pirates' Revue," Movie Operator. *He deserved a Blue Ribbon in more ways than one.*

DE WAYNE DE LAPP—Basketball. *A good-natured boy is always in style.*

GORDON DENMAN—Entered from Hermiston High School, Hermiston, Oregon, in his senior year. *Quite a man of music was he, as he played his trombone so sweetly.*

JOHN DE VICK—Big H, Board of Control, Boys' Club Cabinet, Football, Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Panorama Club, Swimming, Track, 'All-Pirates' Revue." *The wolf is shaved so neat and trim, Red Riding Hood is chasing him.*

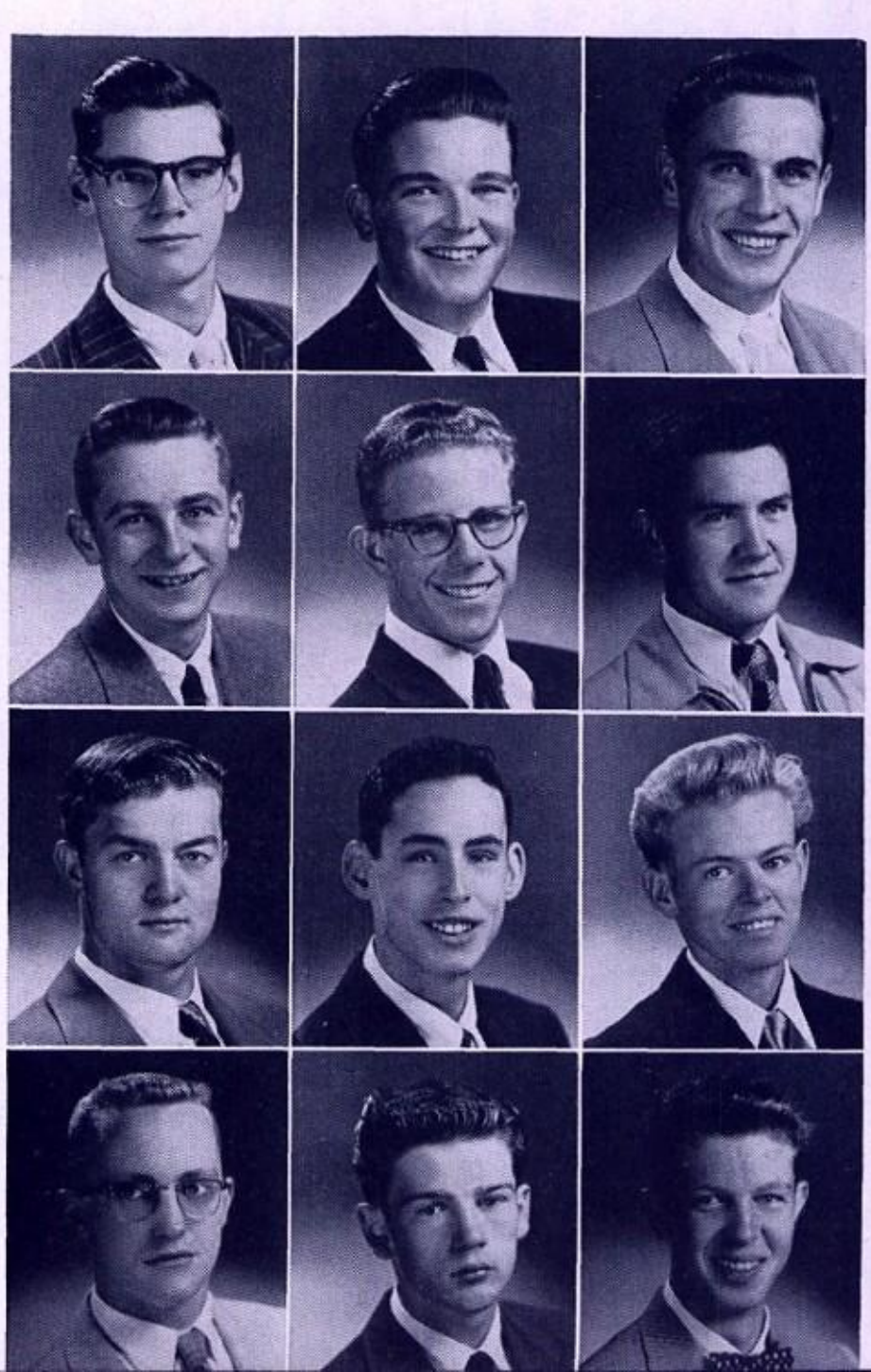
JERRY DICKINSON—Entered from Cleveland High School, Seattle, Washington, in his sophomore year. *The highway burns beneath his wheels, as away from school he often steals.*

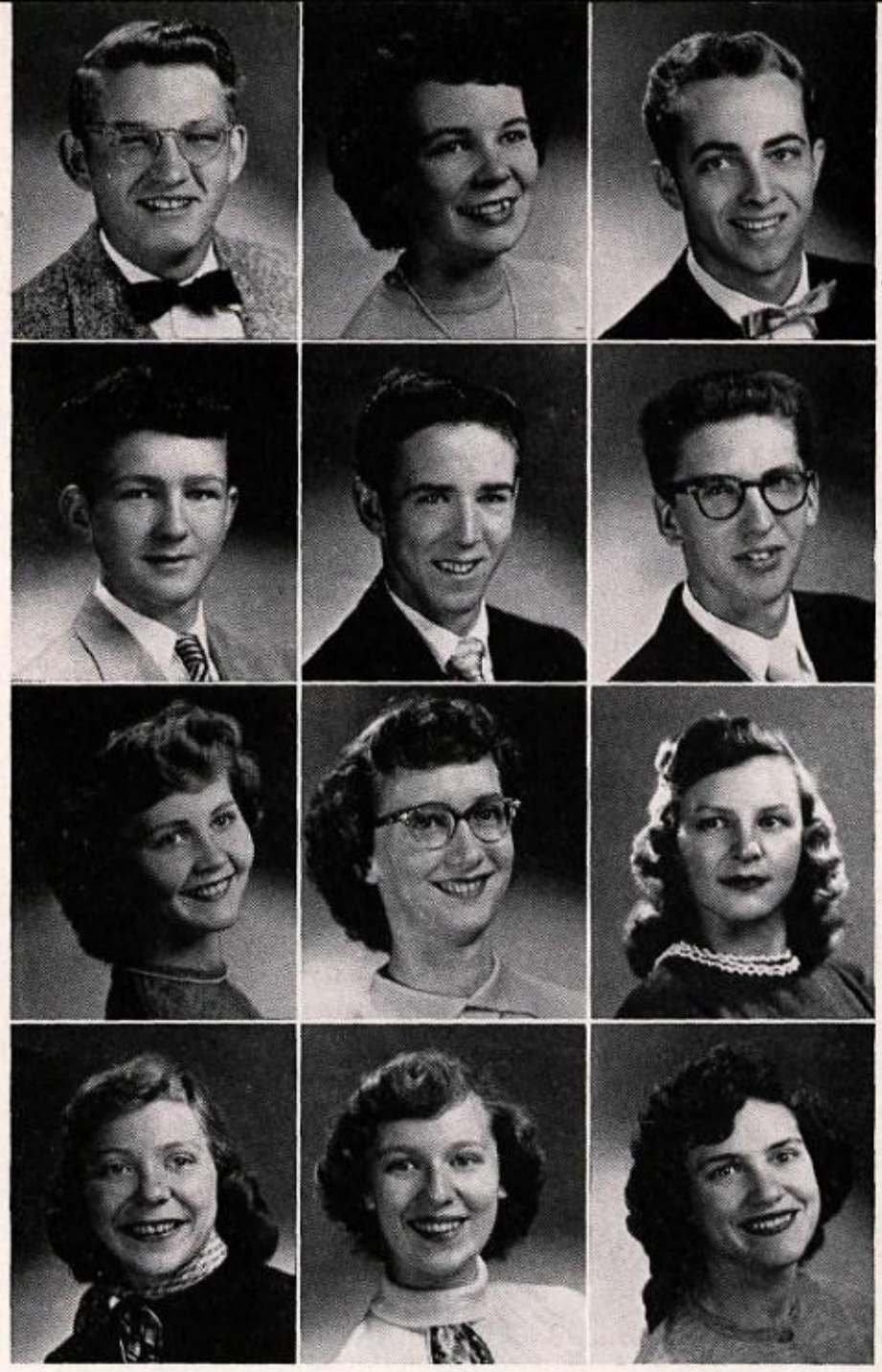
EUGENE DICKSON—Big H, Track. *His mind was never in the clouds, just under the hood.*

DICK DOERFLINGER—Boys' Club President, Football, Basketball, Big H. *A gentleman at heart, a gentleman at ease—even in sports, he never failed to please.*

DON DORLAND—Baseball, Basketball. *Oh, what may a man within him hide, though angel on the outward side.*

DON DRESSER—Basketball. *As upright as a cedar.*





RALPH DRIVER—Entered from Queen Anne High School, Seattle, Washington, in his junior year. *Nothing endures but personal qualities.*

SALLY JO DURAND—Board of Control, Book Room Staff, Sophomore Class Vice-President, Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Pep Club, Representative Assembly, Ticketeers, Torch, Tumbling, Ushers, Yell Club, Song Queen. *The pompom was her baton as she harnessed her energy to song.*

DICK EELLS—A Cappella, Football, Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Pirates of Penzance," Pep Club, Swimming, Track, "All-Pirates' Revue," Homecoming Committee. *The time I've lost in wooing has been my heart's undoing.*

LARRY EICHLER—Torch, "All-Pirates' Revue," Representative Assembly, Pep Band, Orchestra, Band, Athletic Manager. *He always wanted to travel by car, but only in music did he go very far.*

GARY ELDUEN—Entered from Lake Washington High School, Seattle, Washington, in his sophomore year. Tennis, Big H. *With him tennis was a musical racket.*

MICHAEL EMERY—Glee Club, "Chimes of Normandy," Representative Assembly. *He was a king of good fellows.*

GLORIA ENGEBO—Girls' Club Cabinet, Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Homecoming Queen, Representative Assembly, Ticketeers, Torch, Yell Club. *Her sunny locks hung on her temples like a golden fleece.*

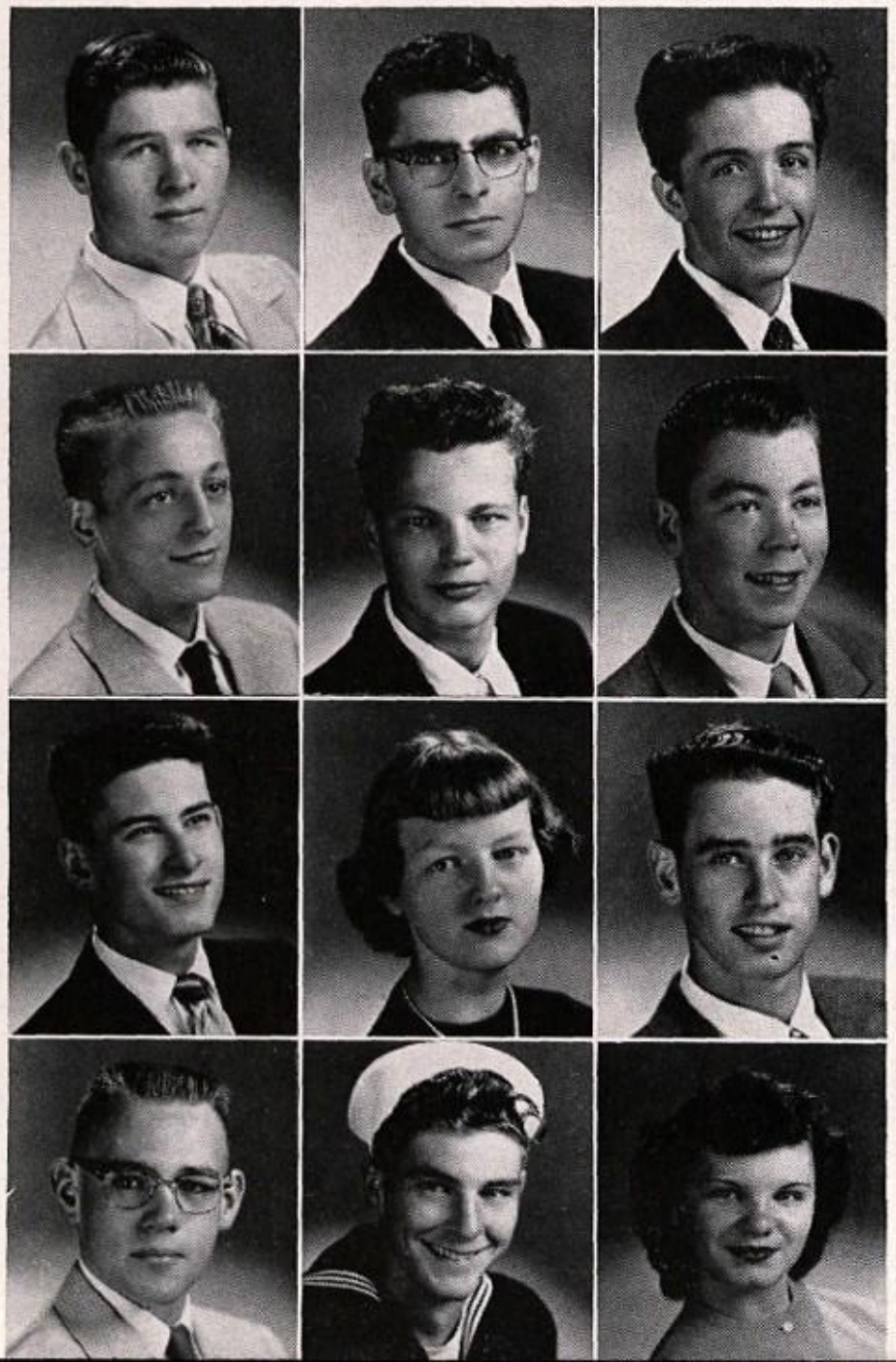
SHARNETTE ENGEN—A Cappella, Baccalaureate Committee, Drama Shoppe, Panorama Club, Pep Club, Pirates' Log Staff, "I Remember Mama," "Seventeen," Publicity Club, Triple H, Representative Assembly, Torch, "All-Pirates' Revue," Yell Club, SPADES. *Like a debutante she whirls through life, leaving everyone breathless in her wake.*

TANYA ENGESET—A Cappella, French Club, H.G.A.A., Panorama Club, Yell Club. *A swimmer is she, this queen of the sea.*

BARBARA ANN ERICKSON—Entered from Franklin High School, Seattle, Washington, in her junior year. Panorama Club, Ushers, Yell Club.
You hear that girl laughing, you think she is all fun;
But angels smile, too, for the good she has done.

BARBARA KAREN ERICKSON—H.G.A.A. *I praise loudly; I blame softly.*

EMMA ERONEMO—Ticketeers. *Never relaxed and never at ease, always in a hurry and always a tease.*



JERRY ERSKINE—Entered from Tonasket High School, Tonasket, Washington, in his junior year. *Changeable as a chameleon and just as unpredictable.*

BYRON ESKO—Entered from South Kitsap High School, Bremerton, Washington, in his sophomore year. *He labored diligently and never despaired.*

JOHN ESTES—Archery Club, Track. *The man behind the curtain was the master of the stage.*

TOM FARSTAD—Basketball, Football, Archery. *I found my love in football.*

MIKE FECKLEY—Entered from O'Dea High School, Seattle, Washington, in his junior year. *Fearless Feckley of the school frontier.*

DON FINLEY—*Don didn't make a lot of noise, but he was surely one of the finest boys.*

JERRY FISCH—Basketball. *A gentleman was he, as refreshing as the west wind coming from the sea.*

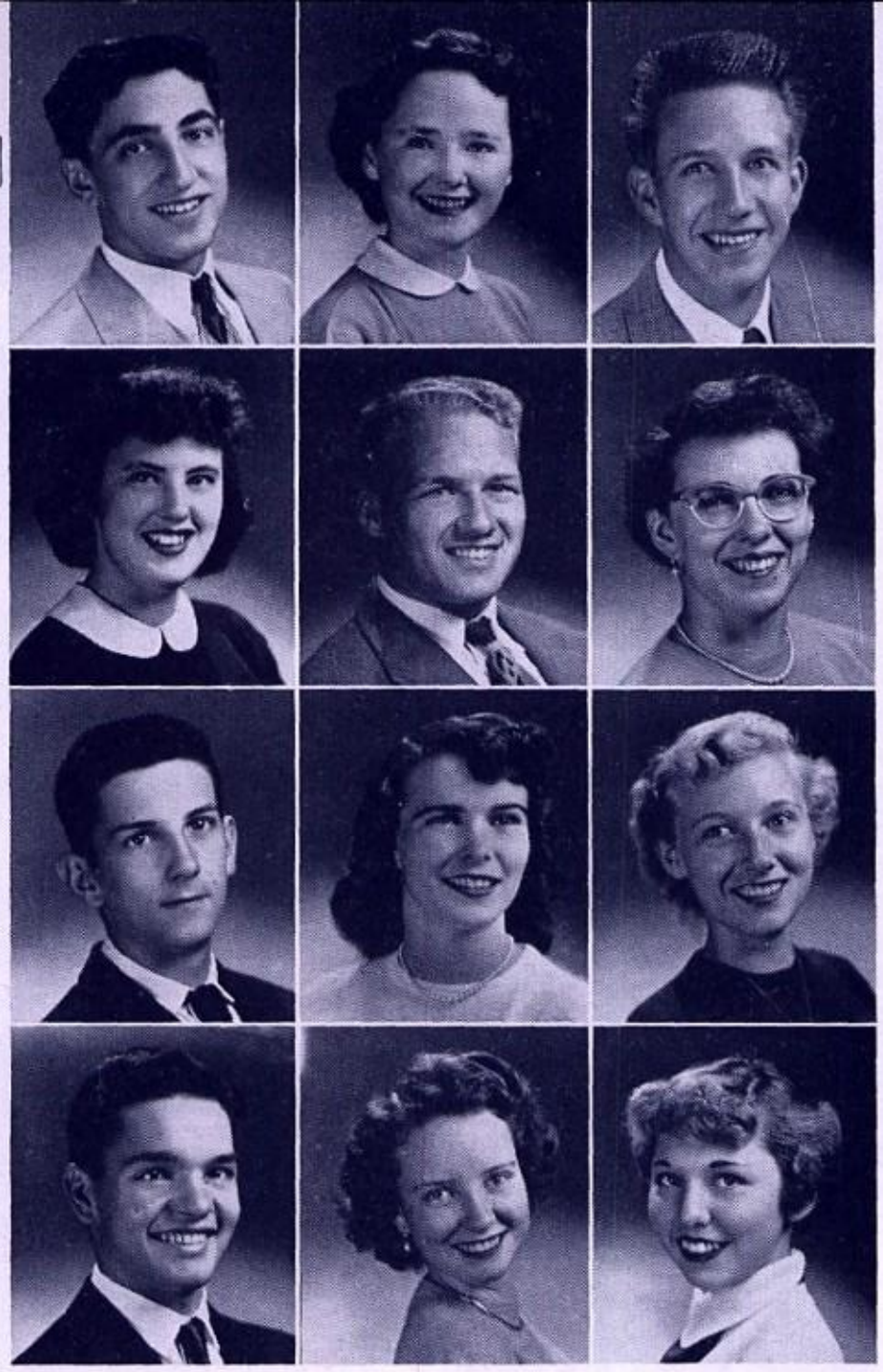
PATSY FLIPPO—Senior Orchestra President, "Meet Arizona," "Chimes of Normandy," "Pirates of Penzance," "Fortune Teller," Orchestra, Representative Assembly, Western Washington Solo Contest, String Ensemble, Ticketeers, "All-Pirates' Revue," Commencement Committee. *Pat found the world ready to receive her talent with open arms.*

JOE FLYNN—
And I have loved thee, Ocean!
And my joy of youthful sports was on thy breast to be borne,
Like thy bubbles, onward.

TEDD FOOTE—Football, Knights of Cutlass, Panorama Club. *A rare compound of oddity, frolic, and fun; who relished a joke and rejoiced in a pun.*

MERTON FOX—Basketball, Debate. *All he asked was "A tall ship and a star to steer her by."*

BARBARA FRADET—*The best part of beauty is that which a picture cannot express.*



HENRY FRANGELLO—President of D.E.C.A., High Lines' Staff, Baseball. *Girls were his pet dislike. He was a man who took his dislike to heart.*

YVONNE FRECHETTE—A Cappella, Camera Club, Baccalaureate Committee, Glee Club, "Chimes of Normandy," "Pirates of Penzance," "Fortune Teller," Orchestra, Panorama Club, Pirates' Log Staff, Publicity Club, Triple H, Western Washington Solo Contest, String Ensemble, Yell Club, Torch. *In her ladylike way, she had a finger in every pie.*

LEWIS FREDERICK—Entered from West Seattle High School, Seattle, Washington, in his junior year. D.E.C.A., Football, Track. *Here is a soldier fit to stand by Caesar and give directions.*

DIXIE FREW—Entered from West Seattle High School, Seattle, Washington, in her junior year. School Banker, Girls' Playday, H.G.A.A., Panorama Club, Yell Club, Pins and Rings Committee. *Rings on her fingers and bells on her toes, life will be merry wherever she goes.*

JIM FREY—Entered from West Seattle High School, Seattle, Washington, in his junior year. Basketball, Football, Glee Club, "Fortune Teller," Representative Assembly, Swimming, Track, "All-Pirates' Revue." *I fear nothing, for I am a man!*

INA FRICKE—Band, Band Contest, Orchestra, Orchestra Contest. *Others may dream of beauty; she creates it.*

GARY FROST—Entered from Kent-Meridian High School, Kent, Washington, in his sophomore year. Drama Shoppe, Honor Roll, "Seventeen," "Father of the Bride." *Here was a merger of wit and drama that gave us jolly moments.*

ENID GALT—Drama Shoppe, Girls' Club Cabinet, Girls' Playday, H.G.A.A., Vice-President of Make-Up Club, Pirates' Log Staff, "Father of the Bride," Ticketeers, Yell Club, C.A.S.H. Club. *I loved art in a seemly way, with a happy soul and a capital A.*

GERALDINE GARDNER—*Her golden locks were like marigolds turned toward the sunny side.*

JAMES GEARHEARD—Publicity Club, High Lines' Staff, Torch, Ticketeers, Quill and Scroll, Class Day Committee, Movie Operator. *Repose and cheerfulness were the badge he wore as a gentleman.*

MARY ELLEN GEORGESON—*A blush is beautiful but often inconvenient.*

ALICE GIEL—Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Yell Club, Ushers, Ticketeers. *She put a bit of heart into every hearty task.*

LONNIE GILBERT—Entered from Toppenish High School, Toppenish, Washington, in his senior year. A Cappella. *To him, sober daylight was brightened by the color of romance.*

PHYLLIS GILBERT—Entered from Buffalo High School, Buffalo, Missouri, in her senior year. A Cappella, Glee Club, Drill Team. *She is modest, she is shy; she is pleasing to the eye.*

RONALD GILBERT—Track Athletic Manager, Band, Board of Control, Camera Club, Drama Shoppe, High Lines' Co-Editor, "Father of the Bride," Quill and Scroll, Representative Assembly, Torch. *Among the intelligent, none was so gallant as he.*

CLAIRE GOOCH—A Cappella, Glee Club, "Chimes of Normandy," "H.M.S. Pinafore." *A good heart is worth gold in any currency.*

COLLEEN GOODRICH—Entered from Ellensburg High School, Ellensburg, Washington, in her senior year. A Cappella, Band, SPADES, Girls' Playday, H.G.A.A., Honor Roll, Make-Up Club, Friendship Queen, Radio Club, Ushers, Class Day Committee, Camera Club. *Practical and a little mischievous, this brown-eyed Irish lass captured everyone's heart the minute she invaded the Pirates' lair.*

DOUGLAS GOULD—*He made politeness go far and cost nothing.*

DONALD GRAMBO—Big H, Football, Panorama Club. *A football player who knew from experience that a quarterback was more than a refund.*

LORRAINE GRANT—Entered from Bellingham High School, Bellingham, Washington, in her sophomore year. Class Day Committee, Library Staff, Triple H. *Her wholesome laugh brought sunshine everywhere.*

MIKE GRAVES—*He continued to go through life like a thermos bottle—keeping a cool head and a warm heart.*

GERRY GREEN—Entered from Kent-Meridian High School, Kent, Washington, in his sophomore year. Band, Commencement Committee, "Fortune Teller," Orchestra, Representative Assembly, Western Washington Solo Contest, Swimming, Torch, "All-Pirates' Revue," Pep Band. *His heart was ever at our service.*

SANDRA GREER—A Cappella, Glee Club, Triple H, Representative Assembly, Ushers, "All-Pirates' Revue," Yell Club, Pins and Rings Committee. *There were no problems for this girl who was clever and winsome and willing to work.*

RICHARD GRIFFETH—*Be not deceived by my studious appearance; cars are all I ever psychoanalyze.*

CORNELIA GROSS—Girls' Playday, H.G.A.A., Yell Club. *Serene were all her days, and bright with something of angelic light.*

JANET GUNION—Book Club, Girls' Club Cabinet, Girls' Playday, H.G.A.A., Library Staff, Torch, Yell Club, Pins and Rings Committee. *Give a girl a task to do and listen to her sing as she does it.*

GARY HAGER—A Cappella, Panorama Club, Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Make-Up Club, Publicity Club, Ticketeers, Ushers, "All-Pirates' Revue," Yell Club. *Of manners gentle, of affections mild; in wit, a lady; in simplicity, a child.*

MARCIA HALVORSON—Girls' Playday, Glee Club, H. G. A. A., "Chimes of Normandy," Tumbling. *Hers are softly spoken words that rise from gently gathered thoughts.*

SANDRA HAMMEROSS—H.G.A.A., Triple H, Torch, Class Day Committee. *Give a girl a horse to ride and she'll be happy whate'er betide.*

JACK HAMPTON—Entered from West Seattle High School, Seattle, Washington, in his sophomore year. *He only bothered books when they bothered him.*

WAYNE HANKS—*A comedian and actor in his own right.*

BEVERLY HANSEN—A Cappella, Girls' Playday, Glee Club, H.G.A.A., Make-Up Club, "Fortune Teller," Panorama Club, Stage Crew, "All-Pirates' Revue." *She lived every moment as though it were a crisis.*

CAROL HANSEN—School Banker, Girls' Club Treasurer, Glee Club, Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Representative Assembly, Torch, "All-Pirates' Revue," Yell Club. *There was a bit of imp in this pixie, whose glance was so naive.*

CHERI HANSEN—Board of Control, Pep Club, Publicity Club, Representative Assembly, Student Body Secretary, Ticketeers, Torch, Yell Club, Class Day Committee. *How can one be as rich as she, in ability, sweetness, and personality?*

KENNETH HANSON—*Not a sheik—not a "ham," just a dependable all-round man.*

TOM HARLEMAN—*His not to reason why—his only to relax and sigh before assignments piled so high.*

DONNA HARRIS—Board of Control, Office Force, D.E.C.A. *She was as fresh as is the month of May.*

FAITH HART—Pep Club, Girls' Hall Patrol, Ticketeers, Office Force. *If only words were smiles, this miss would have a lot to say.*

LEROY HARTL—*He had two speeds—high for the highway and low for the classroom.*

CHARLOTTE HARTLEY—Book Club, School Bankers, Library Staff, Make-Up Club, Pirates' Log Staff, Torch, Science Club, "All-Pirates' Revue." *She touched nothing she did not adorn.*

DAVID HARTMAN—Football, Knights of Cutlass, Panorama Club, Representative Assembly, Swimming, Track, "All-Pirates' Revue." *He was the mildest mannered man that ever carried a football down the field.*

CAROLE HAWTON—*Her heart had reasons that reason does not understand.*

JANICE HEARNE—A Cappella, Drama Shoppe, Girls' Playday, H.G.A.A., Panorama Club, Ticketeers, Class Day Committee. *I will utter what I believe today, if it should contradict all I said yesterday.*

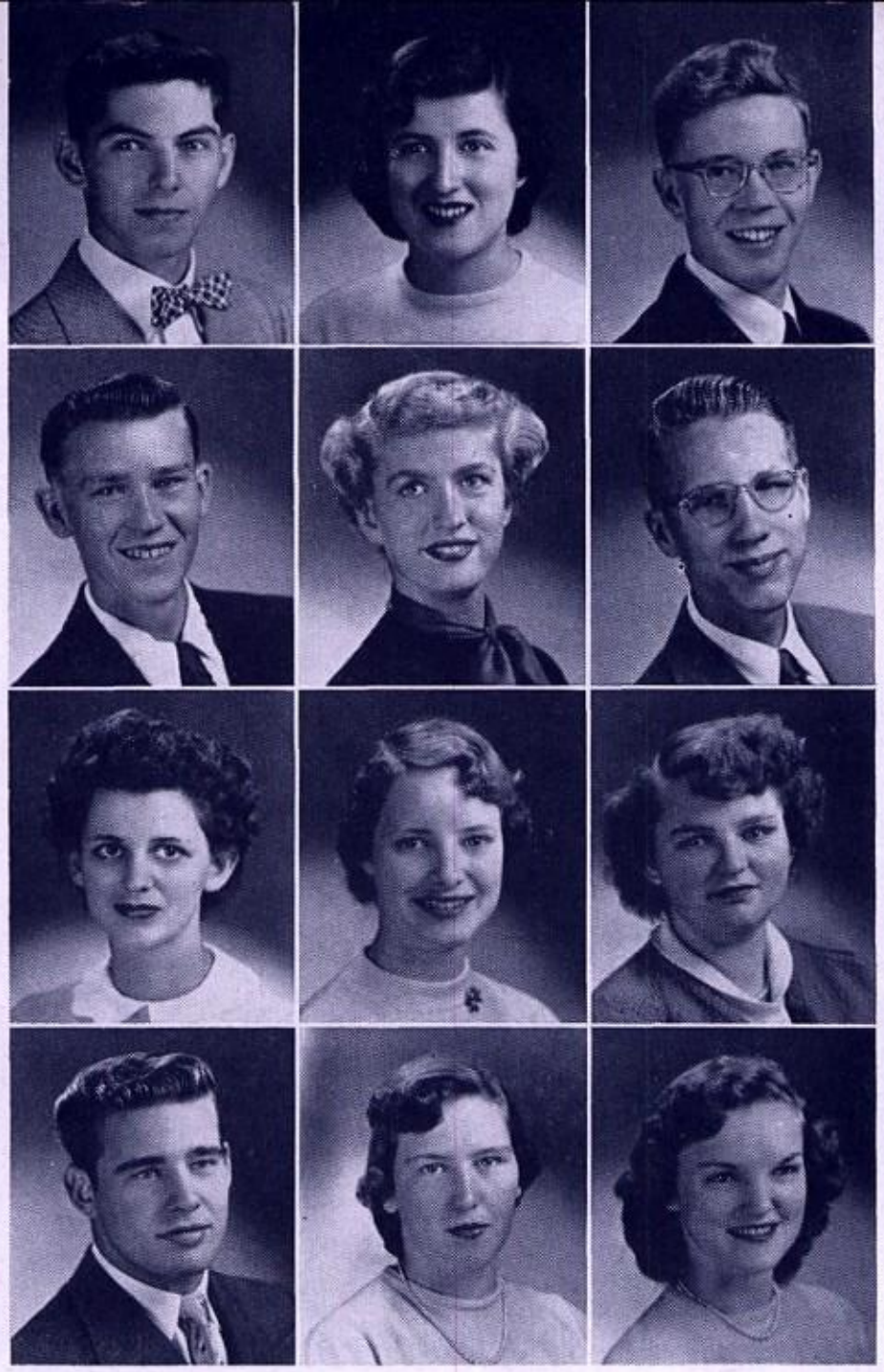
RICHARD HEMLIN—Baseball, Basketball, Boys' Club Cabinet, Football, Knights of Cutlass, Cards and Announcements. *He did not always score on the basketball floor, but among his friends he never fouled.*

GARY HESS—Panorama Club, Tennis, Yell Club. *To live long it is necessary to move slowly.*

NORMA HETTLE—A Cappella, Glee Club, H.G.A.A., Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Ticketeers, "All-Pirates' Revue," Yell Club, Drill Team. *I think that I shall never scan a tree as lovely as a man.*

JERRY HEWES—Baseball. *Sometimes a hot-rodder without a peer;*
Sometimes a student, or so he did appear.

DAVID HIATT—Entered from Vashon High School, Vashon, Washington, in his junior year. Baseball, Basketball, Honor Roll. *With his books, 'twas hide and seek like the dimple in his cheek.*



JACK HOFFMAN—Football, Knights of Cutlass, Panorama Club, Senior Poll Committe, Big H. *He scattered his puns in his own modest way;*
All helped to lighten any gray day.

PHYLLIS HOFFMAN—Board of Control, Sophomore Class Treasurer, Honor Roll, Junior-Senior Prom Committee, "The Fortune Teller," Pep Club, Representative Assembly, Student Body Treasurer, President of Ticketeers, "All-Pirates' Revue," Yell Club, Homecoming Assembly Chairman. *Dancing like a queen, she captured the hearts of all her subjects.*

VAUGHN HOLDEN—Entered from Bemidji High School, Bemidji, Minnesota, in h's sophomore year. French Club, High Lines' Staff, Honor Roll, "All-Pirates' Revue." *All musical people seem to be happy; he was when his hands were on the keys.*

BILL HOLEBROOK—"*All I seek, the heaven above and the road below me.*"

RUTH HOLLER—A Cappella, Ticketeers, Yell Club. *A cute little blonde with a dozen twinkles in her eye.*

TOM HOMAN—"All-Pirates' Revue," Movie Operator, Class Day Committee. *He plays the accordian day after day and loves to tease in his own special way.*

JACQUELINE HOOKS—Book Club, Office Force, Cards and Announcements Committee. *Happy was she, for she understood the fun that comes from doing good.*

SALLY HOPKINS—Entered from Warrenton High School, Warrenton, Oregon, in her senior year. A Cappella, Drama Shoppe, Panorama Club. A *charming manner, a graceful ease, a friendly smile that's sure to please.*

PEARL HOUCHEN—H.G.A.A. *And what is it that has greater value than a precious jewel?*

HOWARD HOUSE—Football, Track, "All-Pirates' Revue." *I'll pack my trunk and make my getaway as soon as school is o'er.*

LENALOU HUBBARD—Girls' Playday, Glee Club, H.G.A.A., Representative Assembly, Ticketeers, Class Day Committee. *Though her nickname's "Pete," she's a lady who's every inch petite.*

SALLY HURLBERT—C.A.S.H. Club, Girls' Club Secretary, Torch, Yell Club. *Worth a blue ribbon in any man's fair.*

BARBARA HUSS—C.A.S.H. Club. *Opportunity knocks for every man, but the girl gets the ring.*

WILLIAM HYDE—*Here was a man of few words and quiet actions.*

DRUCYLE ICENOGLE—Book Club, Library Staff, Tennis, Make-Up Club, "All-Pirates' Revue." *Sincerity, a deep, genuine heart-felt sincerity, is the true trait of womanhood.*

LUCILE INCH—Honor Roll. *At home on a bicycle built for two—equally at home with the textbooks.*

ERNEST ISLAVA—Boys' Club Cabinet, Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Track, Movie Operator. *Few men are so clever as to know all the mischief they do.*

MELVIN ISZLEY—*Why trouble my perfectly good brain over such a little thing as an assignment?*

MARVIN JAHNKE—Camera Club, Radio Club, D.E.C.A. *To know him was to like him.*

KAL JAMSA—Basketball. *Only a crooked halo would feel at home above his cherubic countenance.*

BRIAN JOHNSON—A Cappella, Glee Club, "Chimes of Normandy," Pirates' Log Staff, Western Washington Solo Contest, Torch, "All-Pirates' Revue." *A penchant for music and books and an insatiable curiosity set him apart from the madding crowd.*

DAVID JOHNSON—A Cappella. *Emphatically said he: "Let me live my life in my own way."*

JUNE JOHNSON—Girls' Playday, Glee Club, High Lines' Staff, H.G.A.A., "The Fortune Teller," Publicity Club, Quill and Scroll, Ticketeers, Tumbling, Ushers, "All-Pirates' Revue," Yell Club, Gift Committee, Class Day Committee. *And what is so rare as a day with June!*

RAY JOHNSON—Entered from Garfield High School, Seattle, Washington, in h's sophomore year. Track, Big H. *A car! A car! My kingdom for a car!*

RICHARD JOHNSON—Entered from Wichita High School, Wichita, Kansas, in his sophomore year. *He discovered that repose is most agreeable to the human mind.*

WENDELL JOHNSON—*If the inside of the text had resembled a car, every letter would have been digested twice over.*

RICHARD JOLLEY—Knights of Cutlass. *Active sports and pleasing jest—these above all for him were blest.*

EDWARD JONES—Entered from Boise High School, Boise, Idaho, in his junior year. Make-Up Club, Science Club, Class Day Committee. *He was Highline's "clown prince."*

JOANN JONES—Entered from San Mateo High School, San Mateo, California, in her junior year. Panorama Club, Girls' Hall Patrol, Torch, Yell Club. *As full of bounce as a kitten after a ball.*

WALLY JOURNEY—*The laughter that opens the lips, the heart, and the soul—these he liked.*

JOE JOVANOVICH—Football. *He tackled his opponents with a right good will and in the classroom evinced great skill.*

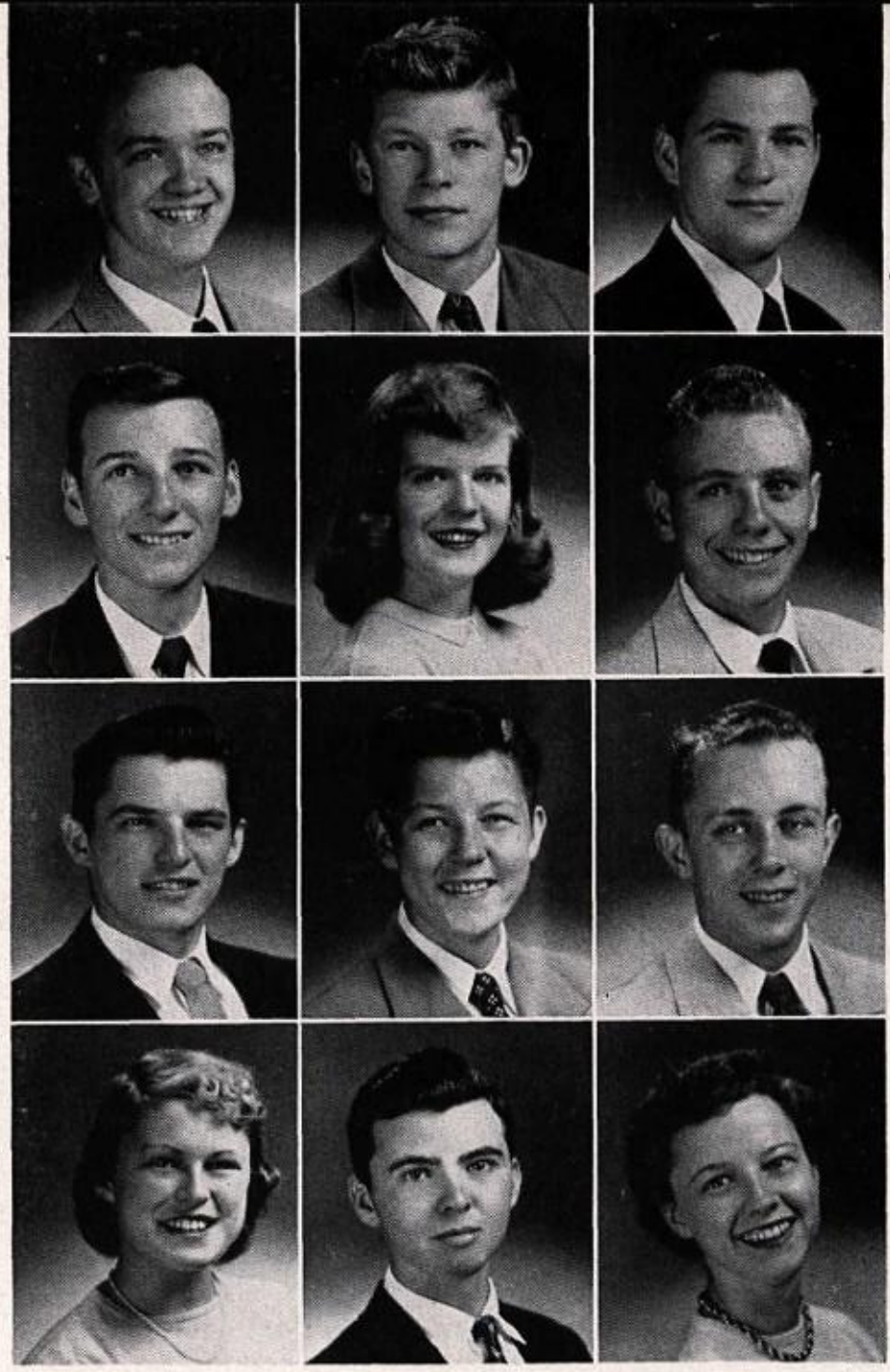
MARTIN JOY—*Every man caught his ear, but few his voice.*

JACK KASTIEN—A Cappella, Panorama Club, Pep Club, Western Washington Solo Contest, "All-Pirates' Revue." *A man of the world in the world of men.*

CYNTHIA KEEFE—Re-entered from Patti Welder High School, Victoria, Texas, in her senior year. Tumbling, Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Office Force. *She was a tomboy who blossomed into a vivacious belle.*

DAVID KEISTER—Camera Club, Chess Club, Radio Club. *Why all this toil for the triumphs of an hour?*

SANDRA KELLAR—School Bankers, Yell Club. *Love to man is a thing apart, but woman's whole existence.*



CAROLL KERR—*An attractive girl whom you will want to know, always laughing and on the go.*

NANCY KING—Cards and Announcements, H.G.A.A. *Round and round she goes; where she stops no one knows.*

JOAN KINGSTON—Torch, Friendship Committee, Commencement Committee, Panorama Club, Pep Club, Publicity Club, Ticketeers, "All-Pirates' Revue," Yell Club, Drill Team. *As welcome as the flowers in May.*

JEANETTE KLEITSCH—Panorama Club, Tennis, Torch, Ushers. *Well-built and tall she was and jolly too I do declare.*

SALLY KNAUSS—Book Room Staff, Yell and Song Club Vice-President, Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Pep Club, Representative Assembly, Ticketeers, Torch. *She knew the art of lengthening to the last a sunny mood.*

BUZ KNUDSEN—*He thinks like Puck; he looks like Puck; and he acts like Puck.*

EILEEN KOSKELA—Ticketeers, Yell Club, Honor Roll, C.A.S.H. Club, SPADES. *Not a dilettante she, but a designer with a master's touch.*

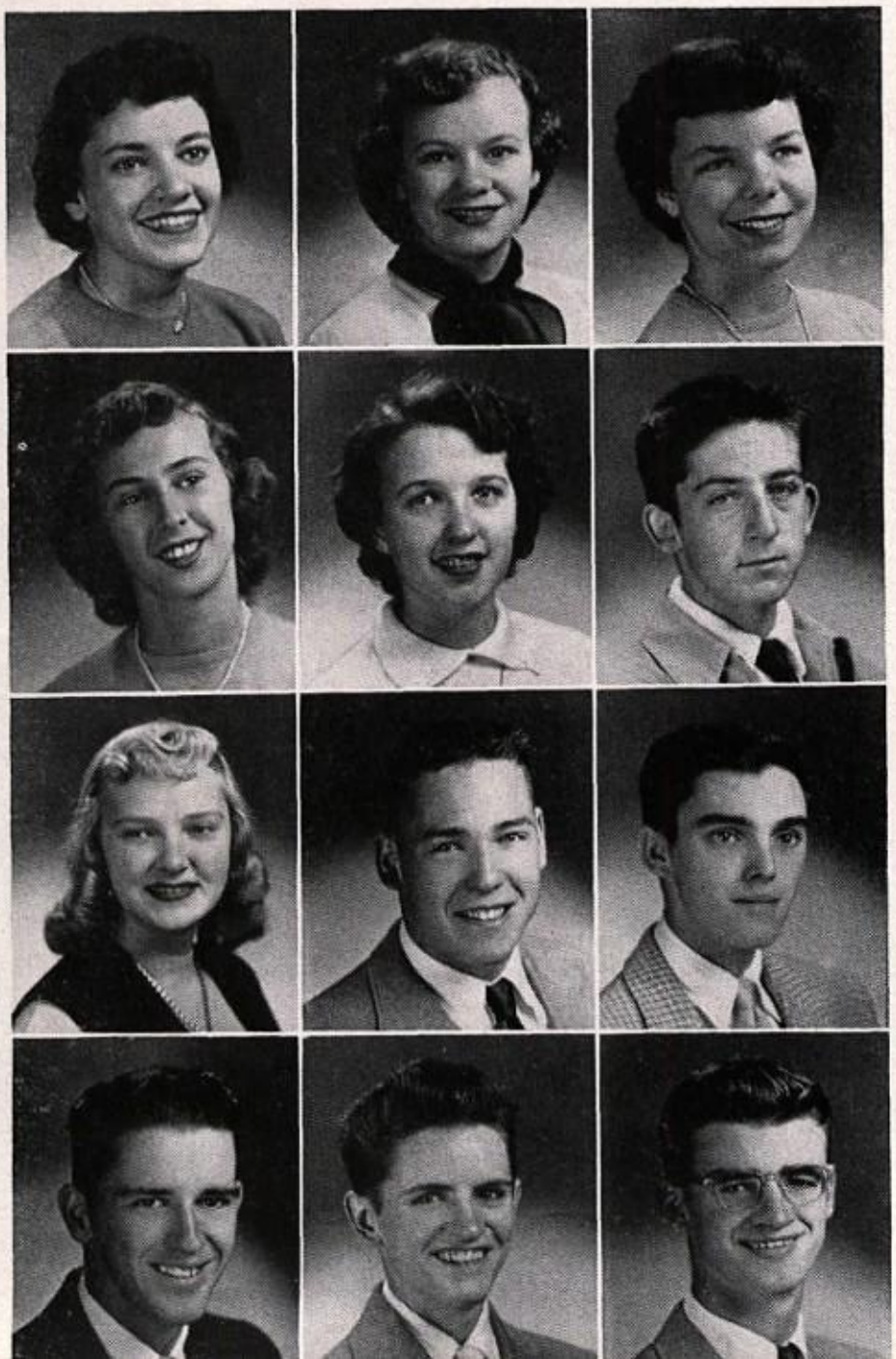
ROGER KROHN—Big H, Football, Knights of Cutlass, Track. *Life begins on the gridiron.*

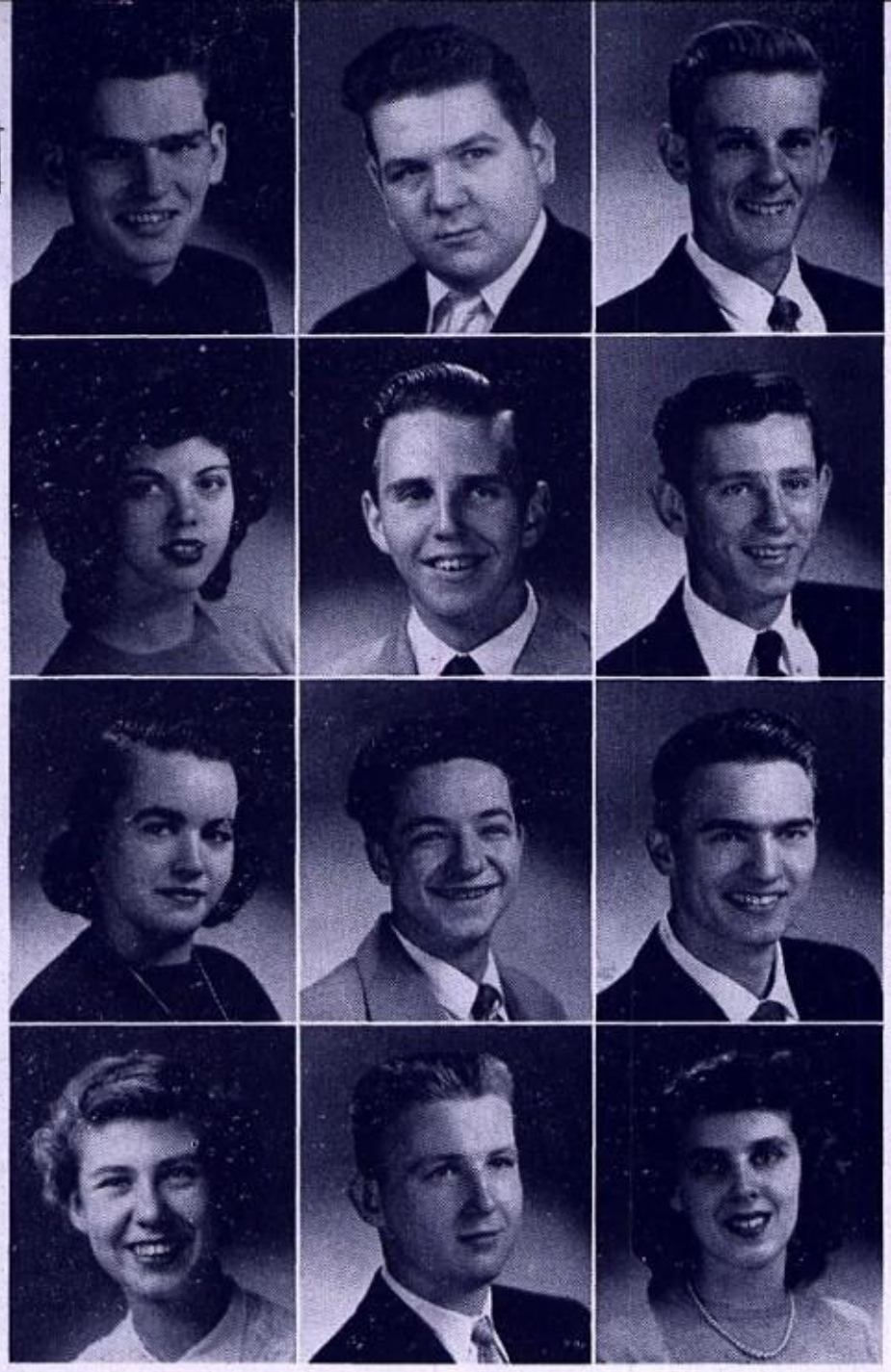
DAVID KYES—Entered from McMinnville High School, McMinnville, Oregon, in his sophomore year. *Much have I traveled the lands of gold, but my dream is to serve like the masters of old.*

DONALD KYLE—Football. *Here was an athlete whom we all knew to be loyal to Highline through and through.*

IAN LACK—Entered from West Seattle High School, Seattle, Washington, in his junior year. *Give me a car to pull apart and I'll not disturb "Macbeth."*

DALE LANE—*A job, a good car, and an open road—these were his requisites for the happy life.*





PHILLIP LANE—*Sincerity was his password and good deeds his motto.*

VICTOR LANKSBURY—"*And laughter holding both his sides.*"

JOHN LARSEN—Entered from Stoneham High School, Stoneham, Massachusetts, in his junior year. "All-Pirates' Revue," Panorama Club. *It's a long way to Massachusetts when a man's heart is still there.*

BEVERLY LATTIN—Entered from Franklin High School, Seattle, Washington, in her senior year. Publicity Club, Ticketeers, Attendance Clerk. *Woman is a social creature, prone to chatter and to leave.*

EDWARD LAUER—Entered from Foster High School, Seattle, Washington, in his senior year. *From the hills of Minnesota to the halls of Highline is a short journey for the man of imagination.*

RICHARD LAVASSAR—*He carried a fishing rod in his hand and a love of uncontrolled Nature in his heart.*

NEDRA LEACH—A Cappella, Glee Club, Make-Up Club, "The Fortune Teller," Pins and Rings Committee, "All-Pirates' Revue." *Every woman is unique.*

GORDON LEBARRON—*With an intent to do mischief, he smiled.*

PHILIP LESTER—Honor Roll, Orchestra, Track. *And when a lady's in the case, you know all other things give place.*

RASMA LIMBACHS—*She has more grace in her little finger than most people have in their whole body.*

JIM LIMAGE—Drama Shoppe, Pirates' Log Staff, "Seventeen," "Father of the Bride." *He was a gentleman; he was charming, but he was still hungry.*

YVONNE LINDH—Glee Club, Junior-Senior Prom Committee, "Chimes of Normandy," Torch. *What a cozy place this world would be, if everyone in it were as nice as she.*

JOANNE LINERS—Entered from Bemidji High School, Bemidji, Minnesota, in her junior year. *School to her may be sublime, but other things are just as fine.*

MICHAEL LINNANE—Band, Glee Club, "All-Pirates' Revue." *He had a lasting acquaintance with Beethoven, but he was better known as a care-free bench-warmer in the office.*

RAYMOND LISTON—Honor Roll, Pirates' Log Staff. *In reading, prolific; in typing, terrific; and in shorthand, hieroglyphics amazingly specific.*

ALLEN LIVELY—Swimming. *To school or not to school, that is the question.*

JERRY LOBACK—Baseball, French Club, Drama Shoppe, Football. *A man on a diamond is never a "square."*

JANET LOGAN—*I have a heart with room for every joy and boy.*

MAUDELINE LONG—Re-entered from West High School, Phoenix, Arizona, in her junior year. C.A.S.H. Club, H.G.A.A., Pep Club, Venders, Yell Club, Majorette. *Time goes "steady" and so do I.*

ELEANOR LOOMIS—A Cappella, Panorama Club, Publicity Club, Ticketeers, "All-Pirates' Revue," Yell Club, Class Day Committee. *A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market.*

DONNA LOTZ—Book Club, Commencement Committee, Torch, Library Staff, Pirates' Log Staff.
Her modulated tones were low and exotic;
Her knowledge profound; but she never talked about it.

FRED LUNDBERG—Entered from Struthers High School, Struthers, Ohio, in his junior year. Grand Honor Roll. *As mild a gentleman as ever put together an atomic bomb.*

DONNA MacDONALD—Commencement Committee, Panorama Club, High Lines' Staff, H.G.A.A., Yell Club. *A pretty Scottish lassie who viewed the world with perpetually surprised eyes.*

ROBERT MacDONALD—Athletic Manager, Baseball, Camera Club, French Club, Drama Shoppe, "Father of the Bride," Track, "All-Pirates' Revue," Class Day Committee. *A classroom philosopher who dreamed of being a vagabond king.*

VICCI MARION—A Cappella, Class Day Committee, Glee Club, Make-Up Club, "Chimes of Normandy," Pep Club, Ticketeers, Torch, "All-Pirates' Revue," Yell Club, Pins and Rings Committee, Attendance Office. *Her delight in fashion never diminished her grace or her efficiency.*

GAIL MASTERJOHN—Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Pep Club, Publicity Club, Ticketeers, Yell Club, Yell Princess. *With lots of pep and lots of steam she boosts the school and loves the team.*

DIANE MASTRO—Girls' Playday, H.G.A.A., Pins and Rings Committee, Torch. *How sweet the blush of bashfulness.*

JOSEPHINE MASTRO—Drama Shoppe, Girls' Club Cabinet, Girls' Playday, H.G.A.A., Honor Roll, Attendance Clerk, Pins and Rings Committee. *She had no hour without some deed of loving kindness to others.*

ROSEMARY MASTRO—Drama Shoppe, Girls' Playday, H.G.A.A., Yell Club. *She carried basketball in her heart, football in her mind, and watched baseball on television.*

BOB MAY—Debate, Torch. *Reserve and dependability characterize this scientist with the lock of unruly hair.*

MARIAN McDANIEL—H.G.A.A., Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Panorama Club, Pins and Rings Committee. *Her merry eyes and roguish smile really made our day worthwhile.*

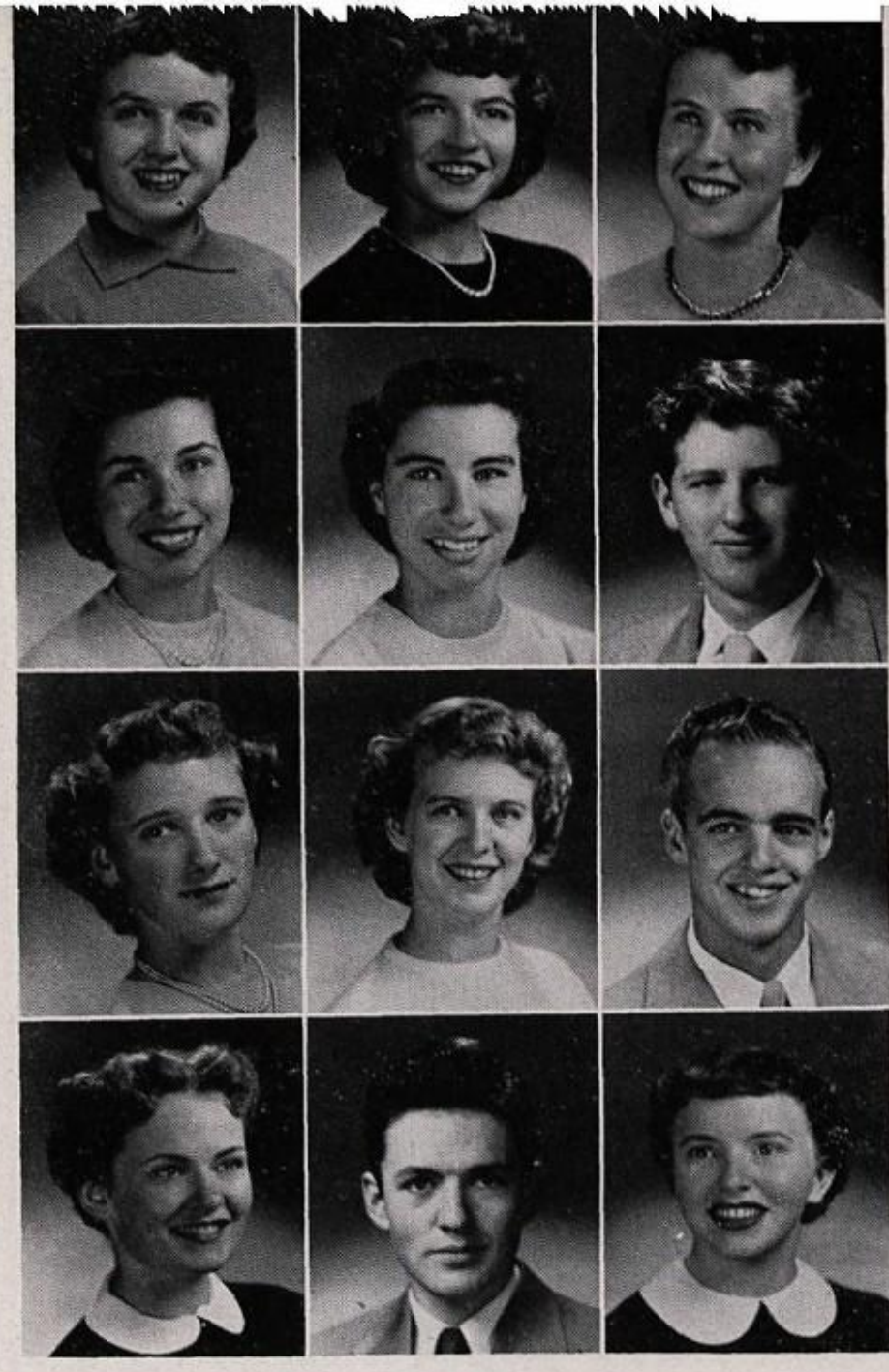
COLLEEN McDERMOTT—Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Pep Club, Ticketeers, Yell Club, Song Queen, Track Queen. *When the Irish meet the Scotch, there's a wee bit of mischief brewing.*

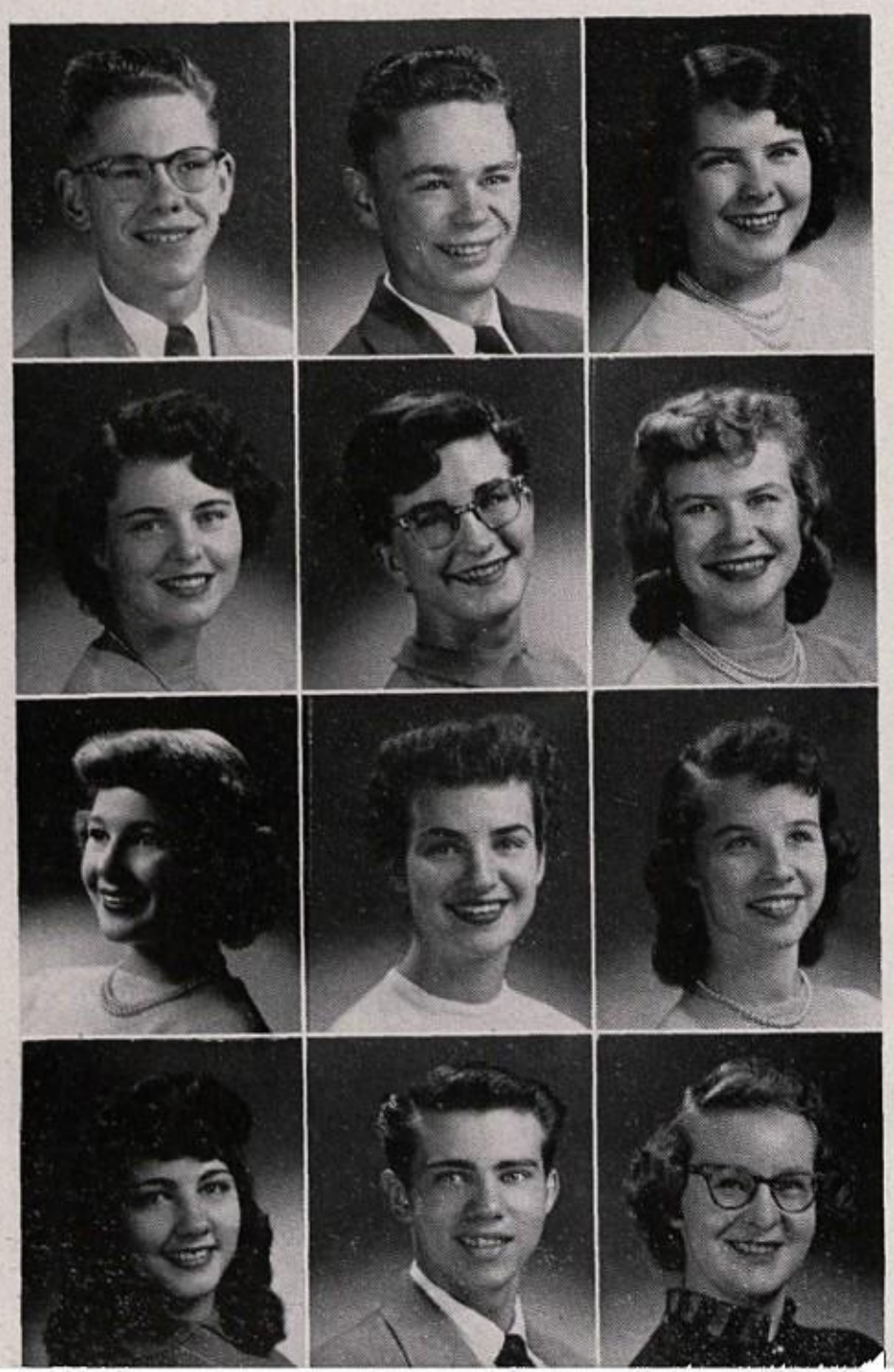
ROBERT McELROY—Swimming, Track, "All-Pirates' Revue." *Judge a man not by his answers but by his questions.*

CAROL McFARLANE—Class Day Committee, Glee Club, High Lines' Staff, Publicity Club, Representative Assembly, Ticketeers, Yell Club, "Chimes of Normandy." *Little gal with a turned up nose, refreshing as the budding rose.*

DENNIS McGRATH—*I love not man less but Nature more.*

JEAN McLAVEY—C.A.S.H. Club, Cap and Gown Committee, Representative Assembly, Ticketeers, Ushers, Drill Team, Panorama Club. *Her cheeks were softly tinted like the dawn.*





WILLIAM MECHAM—Entered from Edinburg High School, Edinburg, North Dakota, in his junior year. *A country boy at heart.*

JOHN MENDEL—Grand Honor Roll, Knights of Cutlass, Pirates' Log Staff, Quill and Scroll, Representative Assembly, Torch, Class Day Committee. *He was a scholar, and a ripe and good one; exceeding wise, fair spoken, and persuading.*

MARIAM MICHEL—H.G.A.A., Panorama Club, Publicity Club, Girls' Hall Patrol, Ticketeers, Yell Club, Movie Operator. *She had a true, fixed and resting quality and a star-bright smile.*

JEAN MILLER—Representative Assembly, Yell Club, Pins and Rings Committee. *As cute a paradox as ever walked the halls of Highline.*

KATHERINE MILLER—Band, C.A.S.H. Club, Orchestra, Publicity Club, "All-Pirates' Revue," Yell Club. *As pretty as a summer flower—as unpredictable as an April shower.*

SHIRLEY MILLER—*Happy and busy, work all done, but still finding time for plenty of fun.*

JACKIE MITCHELL—C.A.S.H. Club, Girls' Club Cabinet, Girls' Playday, H.G.A.A., Ticketeers, Venders, Yell Club, Cap and Gown Committee, Torch. *Best loved were her deep blue eyes, clearer than stars in any sky.*

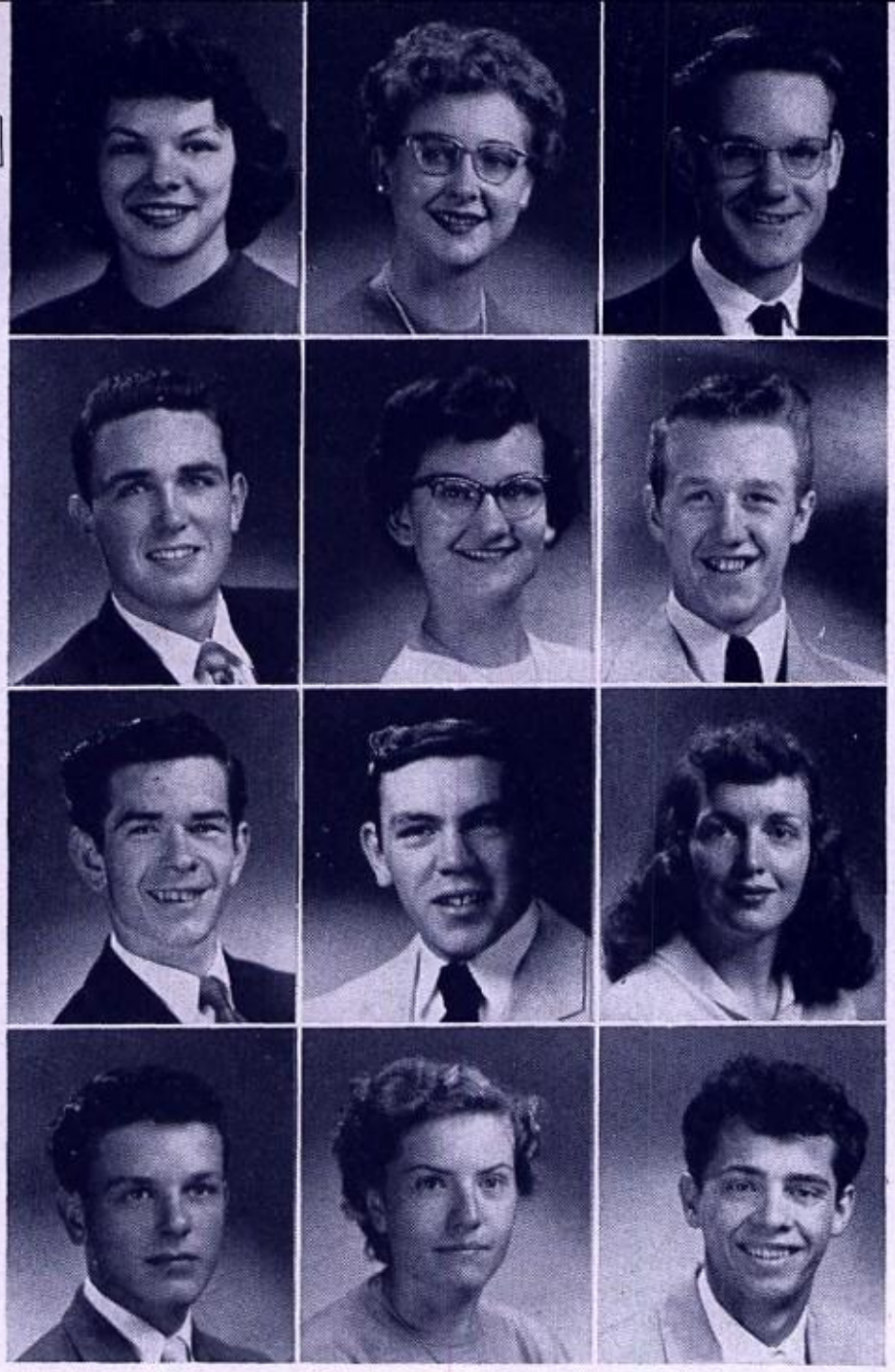
JANET MOLL—Girls' Playday, H.G.A.A., Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Ticketeers, Yell Club, Attendance Office, C.A.S.H. Club. *Her eyes are lights that shine so bright, they look like stars on a frosty night.*

JANICE MOLL—Girls' Playday, H.G.A.A., Ticketeers, Yell Club, Attendance Office. *Her dimples play at hide and seek across her apple blossom cheek.*

JEAN MONCE—Entered from Kent-Mer'dian High School, Kent, Washington, in her sophomore year. High Lines' Staff, "Chimes of Normandy," Ushers, "All-Pirates' Revue." *Dark is her beauty, but light is her heart.*

WENDELL MONSON—A Cappella, Glee Club, "Fortune Teller." *Nature was his Aeolian harp and he preferred to pluck the strings and listen to the refrain that found echo in his heart.*

ELLEN MONTLE—Book Club, H.G.A.A., Publicity Club, Girls' Hall Patrol, Representative Assembly, Ushers, Yell Club. *Ellen, Ellen! Come quick as you can! The fish you caught is in the frying pan.*



JEAN MOOREHEAD—*Jeanie with the dark brown hair was truly a poetic inspiration.*

BARBARA MORCHIN—Entered from West Seattle High School, Seattle, Washington, in her senior year. Pirates' Log Staff, Grand Honor Roll, Quill and Scroll, Torch, Pins and Rings Committee. *Her words are bonds; her heart as far from guile as heaven from earth.*

BILL MORCHIN—Debate, Honor Roll, Radio Club, Representative Assembly, Stage Crew. *From radio to chemistry his cerebrum ran, building a career as none other can.*

JOE MORTENSEN—Entered from Renton High School, Renton, Washington, in his sophomore year. Debate, Football, High Lines' Staff. *Man as true as steel was he.*

LUCILLE MUNTER—Girls' Playday, H.G.A.A., Pirates' Log Staff, Girls' Hall Patrol, Ticketeers, Torch, Yell Club, Cards and Announcements Committee, C.A.S.H. Club, Attendance Office. *Merrily, yet efficiently, she made each task a delight.*

CLAUDE MURDOCK—Baseball, Basketball, Big H, Glee Club, "Fortune Teller," Representative Assembly. *Set a baseball in one hand and a textbook in the other, and I will look on both differently.*

DICK MURRAY—Entered from O'Dea High School, Seattle, Washington, in his sophomore year. *He believed that co-education is most necessary in the development of personality.*

EDWARD NAFF—*It's a terrible burden, having nothing to do.*

NORMA NASON—Entered from Naches High School, Naches, Washington, in her sophomore year. Yell Club. *I usually smile, but beware; I have the titian temper to match my hair.*

RON NEIBAUER—Entered from Gonzaga High School, Spokane, Washington, in his sophomore year. *Ron never risked damaging his books by overuse.*

JANICE NELSON—*A girl with freckles on her nose generally has sunshine in her heart.*

DICK NELSON—Baseball, Basketball. *A winged Mercury on the maple court—and a high-geared Mercury on the open road.*

ROBERT NELSON—Knights of Cutlass. *None surpassed him in his classmates' esteem. —nor could any top him on the bowling team.*

MARLYS NETHERDA—Entered from Renton High School, Renton, Washington, in her sophomore year. Nurse's Aid, Glee Club, High Lines' Staff. *She was a volcano of words and actions.*

RONNIE NEWLANDER—A Cappella, Band, Glee Club, "Fortune Teller," Orchestra. *He had a cherubic countenance, but the wings had not yet sprouted.*

DAVID NICHOLS—Entered from New Auburn High School, New Auburn, Wisconsin, in his senior year. Band, Football, Junior-Senior Prom Committee. *Onward, Onward, O time in thy flight, please make the bell ring before I recite.*

TOM NICOLINO—Swimming Manager, Book Club, Science Club, Library Staff, Western Washington Band Contest, Band, Movie Operator, Camera Club. *He moved in seven-league boots from science fiction to Debussy.*

CHARLES NILSEN—Archery Club, Science Club. *What I believe I will declare, but I'll do so in a manner most debonair.*

VIOLET NOMURA—Girls' Club Cabinet, Triple H, Representative Assembly, Torch, Tumbling, Ushers, Cards and Announcements Committee. *There is only one universal language—that of the heart.*

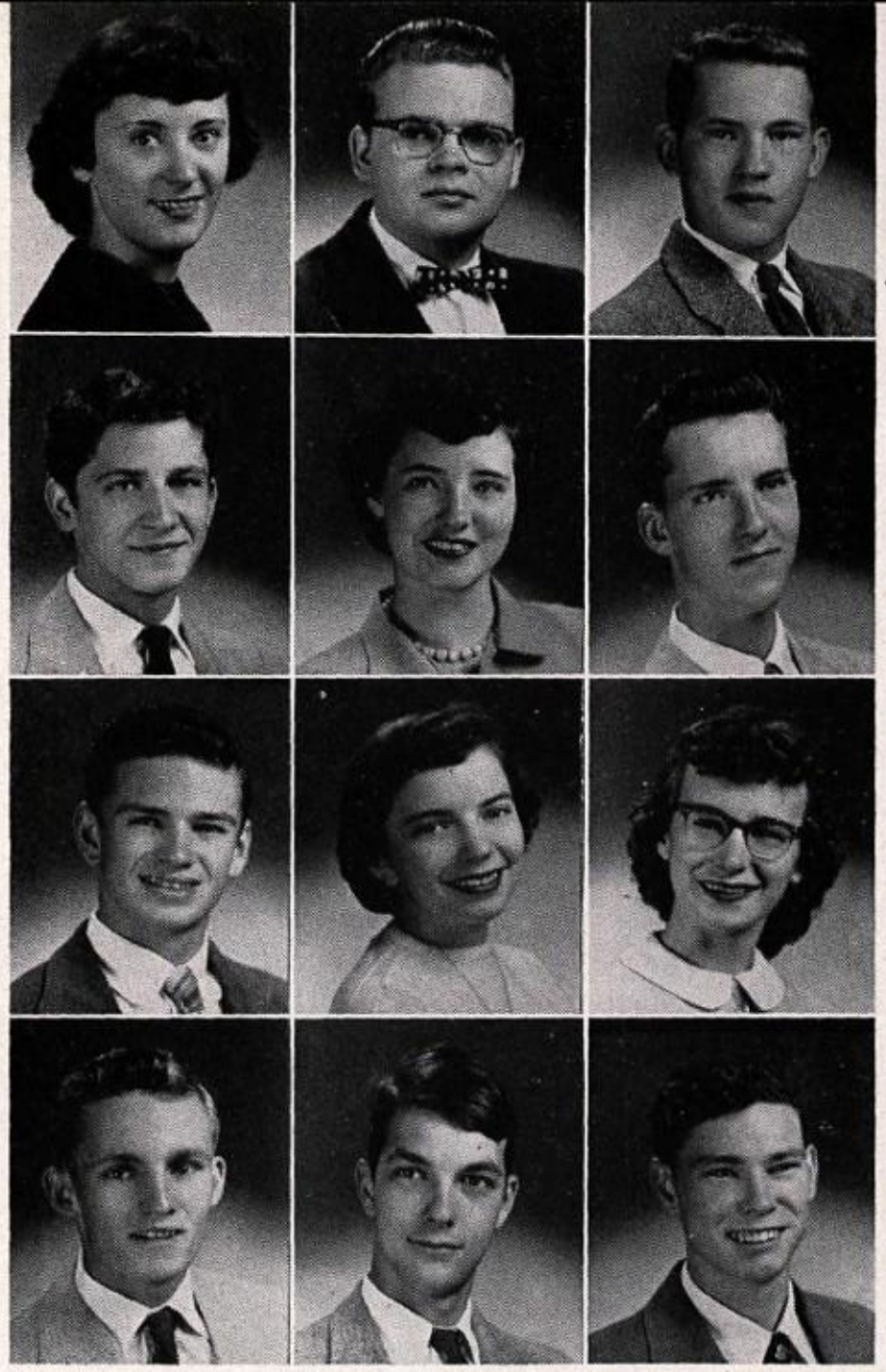
RUTH NYGREN—Girls' Club Cabinet, Grand Honor Roll, Torch, Ticketeers, Stage Crew, Publicity Club, Nurse's Aid, Pins and Rings Committee, Cap and Gown Committee. *Her serenity was a quality rare and satisfying to the soul.*

JEAN OCHS—A Cappella, Glee Club, "Chimes of Normandy," Ticketeers, Tumbling, Venders, "All-Pirates' Revue," Yell Club, Pins and Rings Committee. *Light or dark, short or tall, she sets a spring to snare them all.*

BILL ODEKIRK—Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Knights of Cutlass, Track. *Vaulting ambition spurred him on to success.*

JOHN OLIGER—Basketball, Big H, Boys' Club Treasurer, Football, Panorama Club. *Johnny is a knavish lad; thus he makes poor females mad.*

JERRY OLIVER—Camera Club, High Lines' Staff, Pirates' Log Staff. *He snapped the shutter, stepped on the gas, and abruptly took his leave.*



BARBARA OLSEN—Girls' Playday, H.G.A.A., Class Day Committee, Panorama Club, Publicity Club, Ticketeers, Yell Club. *That I'm a woman I'll have you know, even though I have some space to grow.*

EARL OLSON—French Club, Honor Roll, Library Staff. *Give me a rifle, a pair of chinchillas, and a calculating machine; then I'll have need for nothing else.*

JIM OLSON—High Lines' Staff, Science Club, Radio Club. *It was in hunting that he scored, for it was hunting that he adored.*

GAYLE ONDRACEK—Basketball. *He carried a brief case of alibis and doled them out with a disarming smile.*

JOANN OSWALD—A Cappella, Drama Shoppe, Glee Club, Library Staff, "Chimes of Normandy," "The Fortune Teller," Representative Assembly. *She heard the sweetness in the neighing of a horse.*

HAROLD OTTERMAN—*In the classroom he was the epitome of reserve and circumspection.*

DOUGLAS PALIN—Baseball, French Club. *Doug was as mild a mannered Romeo as ever captured a person with a slow smile and genuine friendliness.*

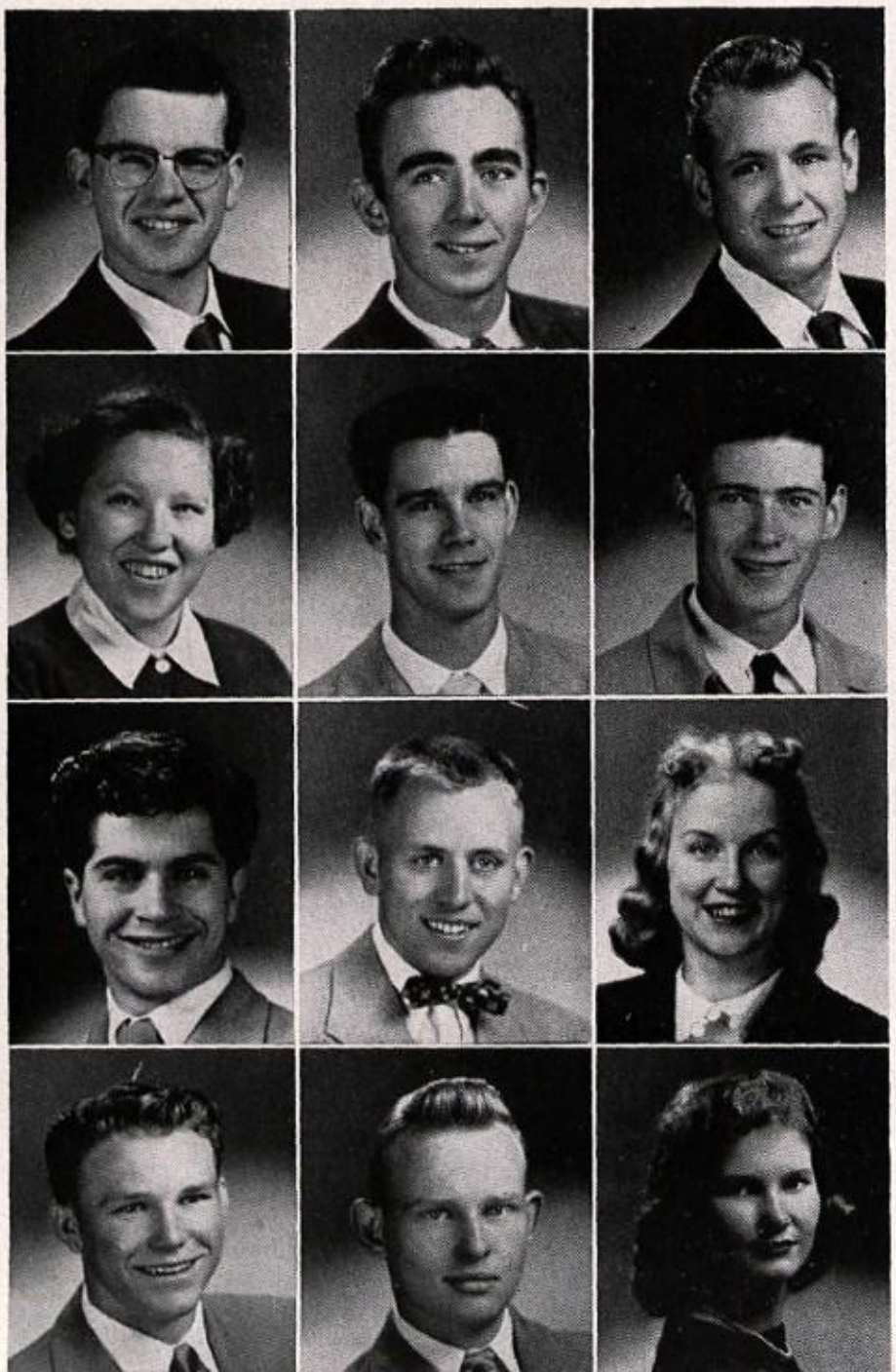
LORETTA PALMASON—A Cappella, Board of Control, Office Staff, Class Day Committee, Song Queen, Yell Club, "All-Pirates' Revue," Torch, Ticketeers, Representative Assembly, Pep Club, Girl of the Month. *Never before had so much energy been packed in such an attractive container.*

BONNIE PARKER—School Banker, Glee Club, Girls' Hall Patrol, Ushers, Venders, Yell Club, D.E.C.A. *I chatter, chatter, on my way, for I find life pleasant all through the day.*

BOB PARKS—Big H, Football, Track, "All-Pirates' Revue." *In his classroom as on the field, modesty was emblazoned on his shield.*

BRUCE PARRISH—Entered from American High School, Manila, Philippines, in his junior year. A Cappella, Glee Club, "The Fortune Teller," Swimming. *His voice was the timbre of his soul.*

DAVID PARROTT—*Dave made the best of his quiet years at Highline.*



JAMES PARRY—Entered from Nanton High School, Nanton, Canada, in his junior year. A Cappella, Camera Club, Stage Crew, Movie Operator. *When his camera takes the picture, no artist need retouch the view.*

RUSSELL PAYNE—Entred from West Seattle High School, Seattle, Washington, in his sophomore year. *A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a horse!*

BRUCE PEARSON—"Fortune Teller," "All-Pirates' Revue." *Merrily I drop my school work in favor of naval life.*

GWENA PERKINS—Book Club. *Love me, love my dog.*

JACK PERLEBERG—A Cappella, Glee Club, D.E.C.A. *Every day was lady's day with him.*

WALLACE PERRY—A Cappella, Glee Club, "All-Pirates' Revue." *In appearance he was a dignified gentleman; but within, a little boy ruled his heart.*

ALBERT PETE—*Give a fellow a job and a car that he calls his own, and all else becomes secondary.*

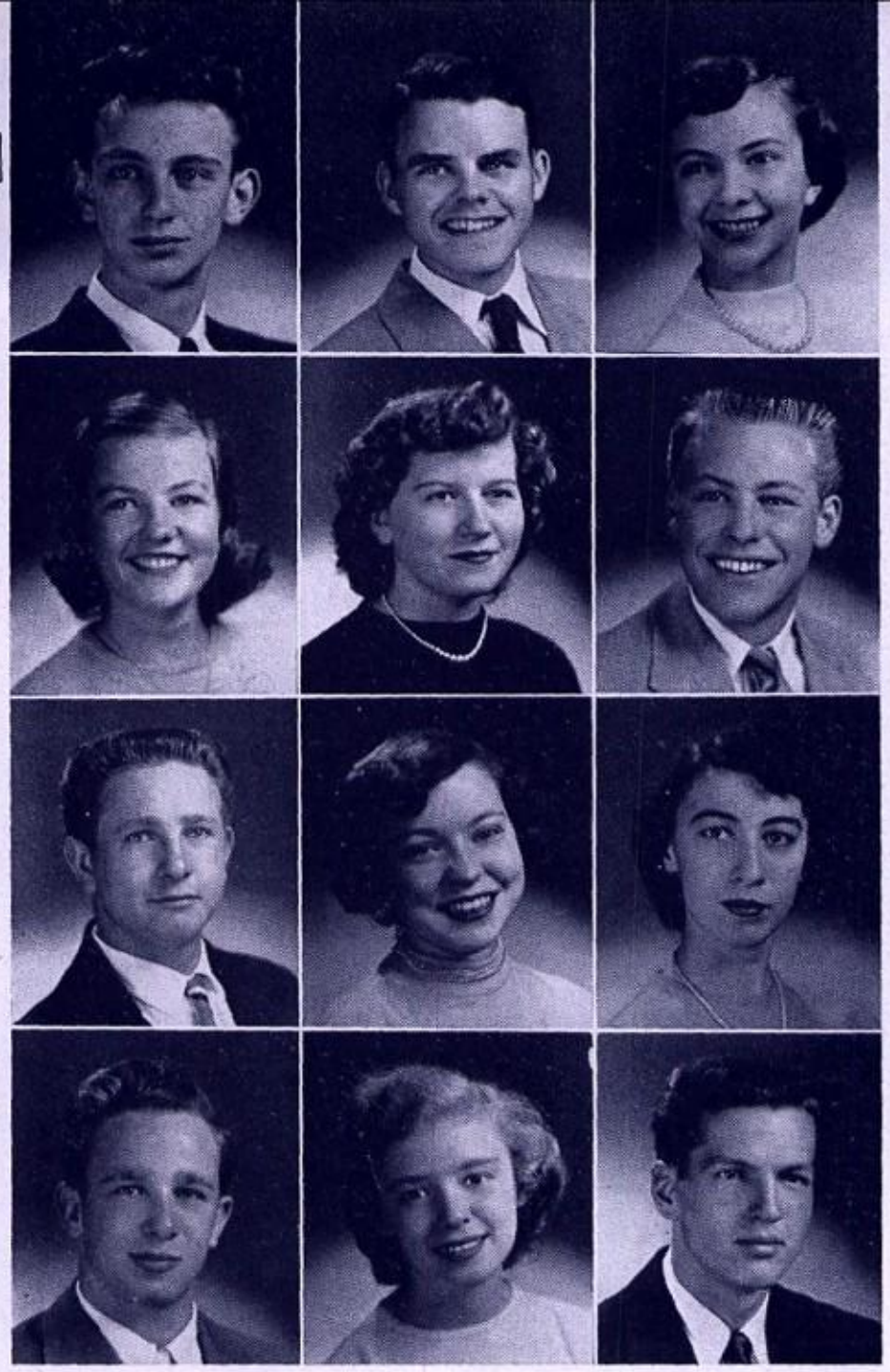
LOREN PETERSEN—Football. *A ball to carry down the field and a motorcycle for the highway—what more could one ask of a beneficent world.*

ARDELL PETERSON—Library Staff, SPADES, Gift Committee. *Her prettiness was the fragile kind that does not impose itself upon you, but rather creeps up upon you unaware.*

GERALD PETERSON—*Charlie Atlas in the gym—Izaak Walton by the fishing hole.*

RICHARD PHARIS—Panorama Club, Chess Club. *There is a mutiny in his mind.*

NORMA PIERCE—Yell Princess, Junior Class Secretary, Girls' Club Cabinet, Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Pep Club, Representative Assembly, Ticketeers, "All-Pirates' Revue," Yell Club. *"Two bits, four bits, six bits, a dollar!" If you tied her hands, she could never holler.*



DON PLUMLEE—Basketball, Golf Club, Representative Assembly. *He makes the angels weep.*

RONALD PRIEBE—Library Staff. *The only figures he cared for were on paper.*

MERRILYN PROSSER—A Cappella, Board of Control, Girls' Club President, Pep Club, Representative Assembly, Ticketeers, Yell Club, Commencement Committee, "All-Pirates' Revue." *A merry first lady—delightful to know.*

MELODY PUCKETT—School Bankers, Ushers, Attendance Clerk, Pins and Rings Committee, Cards and Announcements Committee, C.A.S.H. Club. *For I was as it were a child of the sea.*

FLORENCE PUPERA—Entered from White River High School, Enumclaw, Washington, in her sophomore year. Honor Roll, Panorama Club, Drill Team, Cap and Gown Committee. *It was her privilege, through all the years of this her life, to lead from joy to joy.*

RON QUINILL—Baseball, Big H, Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Swimming, "All-Pirates' Revue." *He was a hot-rod fan who talked you blue with all the car deals he'd put through.*

LARRY RASMUSSON—*His dimples and curls were envied by all the girls.*

KATHLEEN REED—Book Club, Library Staff, College Conference Committee, Girls' Hall Patrol, Torch. *Vagrant wishes never beckoned her away.*

DONNA REEDER—Girls' Playday, Glee Club, H.G.A.A., Pins and Rings Committee, Attendance Clerk. *A mild mannered girl with a spark of rowdyism in her heart.*

PAUL REEVES—*My hands speak well for me.*

CAROL RENSCH—A Cappella, School Bankers, Drama Shoppe, Glee Club, Honor Roll, "Chimes of Normandy," "Fortune Teller," "Father of the Bride," Ticketeers, Ushers, "All-Pirates' Revue." *Saint Cecilia at the organ could not have looked more angelic.*

DAVE REUSCHENBERG—Entered from O'Dea High School, Seattle, Washington, in his senior year. *Casanova may be dead, but Dave is here to dispute it.*

SARAH REYNOLDS—Panorama Club, Venders Club. *In class she is almost shy but outside, O'me O'my.*

SHIRLEY RHOADES—A Cappella, Sophomore Class Secretary, "Chimes of Normandy," Pep Club, Publicity Club, Representative Assembly, Ticketeers, Torch, "All-Pirates' Revue," Yell and Song Club, Cap and Gown Committee, Junior Class Pins and Rings Committee. *One with such a lovely voice will always be the peoples' choice.*

JOY RICE—A Cappella, Girls' Playday, H.G.A.A., Library Staff, Ushers. *She filled each day with shining hours.*

MARILYN RISSELL—Book Club, Library Staff, Make-Up Club, Representative Assembly, Torch, Pins and Rings Committee. *Never a worry, never a frown, you're always happy when Marilyn's around.*

PAUL ROBBINS—Glee Club, Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Knights of Cutlass, Representative Assembly, Tennis. *And he would stand as on a shallop's prow, slender and tall and like a banner rolled.*

JOAN ROBERTSON—*Give me love and work—these two only.*

VERNA ROBINSON—*A pretty girl is like a melody, and this melody proves even more pleasing when the words are added.*

GERTRUDE ROGERS—A Cappella, Board of Control, Junior Class Vice-President, Pep Club, Representative Assembly, Student Body Vice-President, Ticketeers, Torch, "All-Pirates' Revue," Yell Club. *With lilting song and laughing eyes, she guided our ship both true and wise.*

WAYNE ROUSH—D.E.C.A. *I'm not lazy; I'm just reflecting.*

DONALD RUSSELL—Panorama Club, Band, "All-Pirates' Revue," Western Washington Solo Contest, Orchestra. *Music loveth he, as he loved a long day's tramp.*

ROBERT RUSSELL—*He found it so much fun just being a kid, that he decided to spend a long time growing up.*

BETTY RYDER—Pep Club, Tumbling, "All-Pirates' Revue." *Her dancing feet and sparkling eyes make Betty tops with gals and guys.*

SANDRA SAHLINGER—A Cappella, Glee Club, "Chimes of Normandy," Panorama Club, Torch, "All-Pirates' Revue," Yell Club, Class Day Committee, Attendance Office. *A friendly miss—never lost on the textbook trail.*

TERRY SALSMAN—*Racing shapes his destiny—even his thoughts run in cycles.*

SHIRLEY SANDERS—Girls' Club Vice-President, Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Representative Assembly, Torch, Girl of the Month, Publicity Club. *She will have happiness wherever she goes because of the merry spirit she always shows.*

RAYMOND SAUNDERS—Baseball. *From the hills of Montana to the halls of Highline is a short jaunt for this young gent.*

BILL SCHLEGEL—Debate, Orchestra, Radio Club, Western Washington Solo Contest, String Ensemble, Stage Crew, Movie Operator. *There were many facets to his mind, but still some time for nonsense.*

SANDRA SCHMELLEN— Entered from Sibley High School, Sibley, Minnesota, in her senior year. *It's a long way to Minnesota; it's a long way to go—but a big bit of my wandering heart yearns for that, you know.*

RICHARD SCHOTTMULLER—*A roving eye, a warming smile—he could be an angel once in a while.*

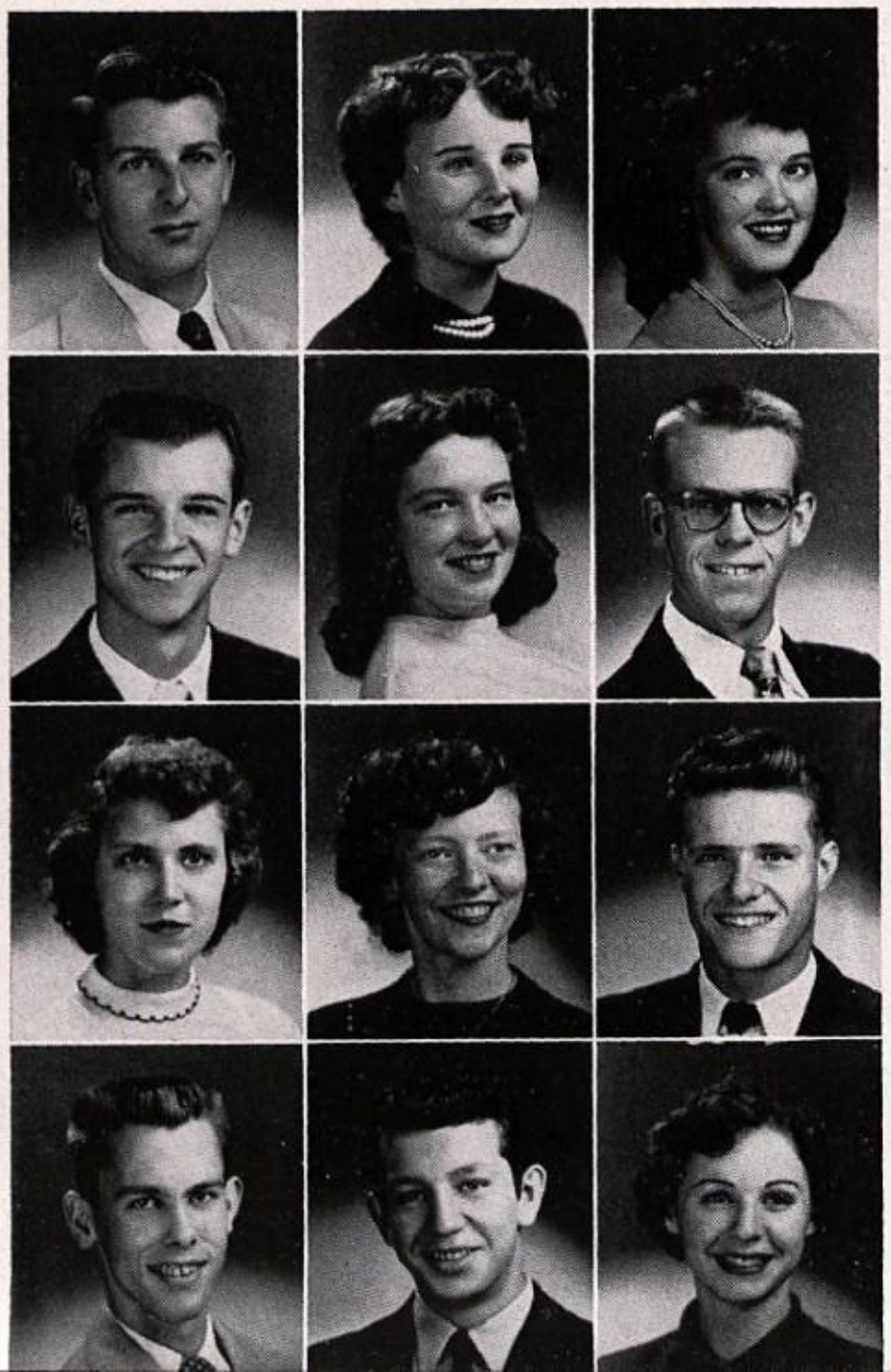
WARNER SCHULE—*Life's a jest and all things show it.*

JOHN SCHUNCKE—Book Club, Library Staff, Pirates' Log Staff, Torch, College Conence Committee Chairman, Science Club. *Why man, he doth bestride the narrow world like a Colossus!*

BUZZ SCOTT—Entered from Moses Lake High School, Moses Lake, Washington, in his senior year. *Just "buzzing" around the land while he dreams of "Wind, Sand, and Stars."*

BOB SECREST—Track Manager, Camera Club, High Lines' Staff, Pirates' Log Staff, Movie Operator. *Serious Secrest snaps the shutter and silently steals away.*

JILL SEELEY—Entered from Holy Rosary High School, Seattle, Washington, in her sophomore year. Junior Class Treasurer, H.G.A.A., Girls Playday, Honor Roll, Yell Club, Venders, Ticketeers, Panorama Club, Publicity Club, Class Day Committee. *Pep, zing, and spark make knowing her a lark.*



DICK SEWELL—*Oh, I am tired of brick and stone; the heart of me is sick for windy green, unquiet sea—the realm of Moby Dick.*

KAREN SHAW—Attendance Office, "All-Pirates' Revue." *A sincere lady with the spirit of Diana.*

LAVONNE SHAWSTAD—Yell Club, Attendance Office. *Is there any flower in the garden comparable to the beauty of a woman's face?*

GARY SHERMAN—Band, Honor Roll, Orchestra, Western Washington Solo Contest, "All-Pirates' Revue," Woodwind Ensemble, D.E.C.A. *This I believe: that music and service are the two most worthwhile things alive.*

CAROLE SHORT—Drill Team, Girls' Playday, Panorama Club, Girls' Hall Patrol, Representative Assembly, "All-Pirates' Revue," Junior-Senior Prom Committee, H.G.A.A. *This little Pocahontas had more than one John Smith.*

RONALD SHREVE—*He never played the hero's role but had the qualities that made one.*

YAUSMA SILINS—Tumbling. *Heard melodies are sweet but those unheard are sweeter.*

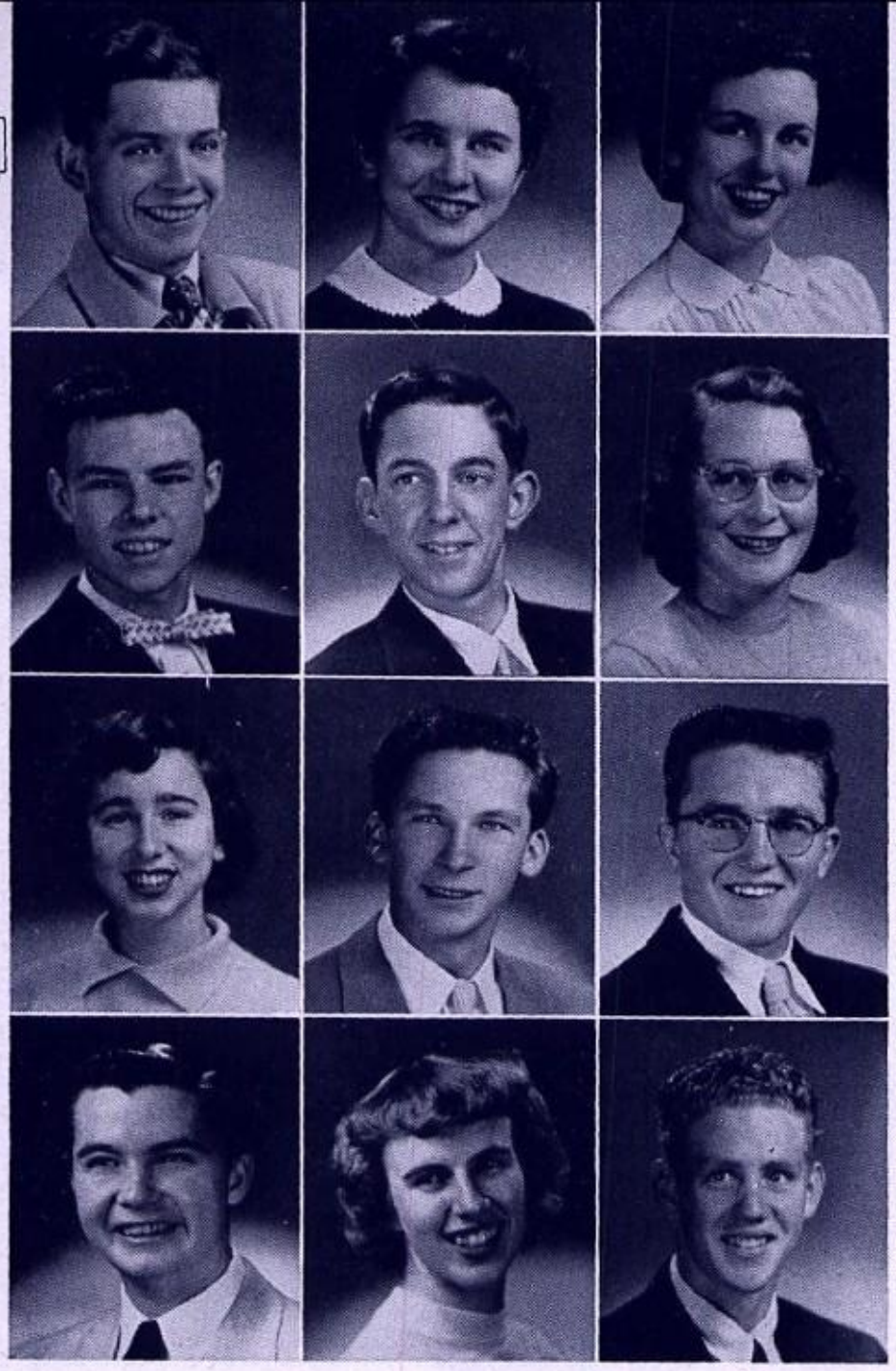
SHIRLEY SIMMONS—Entered from Garfield High School, Seattle, Washington, in her senior year. *Her flaming hair crowned her sparking ways.*

DAN SLEMKO—Football, Baseball. *It will be a party to go through life with Ardy.*

GORDON SLETMOE—*I'll do the thinking around here; then I think I'll rest for awhile.*

GEORGE SNELL—Library Staff, Representative Assembly. *Oh, he is a playful boy all right!*

SHERRY SNODGRASS—"All-Pirates' Revue." *On with the dance; let joy be unconfined.*



RAY SNYDER—*Band, Orchestra, Western Washington Solo Contest, Percussion Ensemble, H. Rude Memorial Committee. Susceptible to Cupid's darts, he succumbed to Eros' spear.*

LOIS SODEN—Girls' Playday, "All-Pirates' Revue." *Every woman is a poetess when she is in love.*

KAREN SODERQUIST—A Cappella, Panorama Club, Pirates' Log Staff, Quill and Scroll, Representative Assembly, Torch, Ushers, Class Day Committee, Attendance Office. *Sweet of manner, fair of face, all her ways are full of grace.*

BILL SOHNS—Entered from Lake Washington High School, Seattle, Washington, in his senior year. Pep Club, "All-Pirates' Revue," Junior-Senior Prom Committee. *Chase me, girls, I'm a butterfly.*

JOHN SPEAR—Track Athletic Manager, Debate Club President, Torch, Library Staff, College Conference Committee, Representative Assembly. *What shall I do to be forever known, and make the age become my own?*

SHIRLEY SPEAR—Junior Band, Girls' Playday, H.G.A.A. *For Shirley, life consisted of only one Ray of sunshine.*

MARGARET STACKPOLE—French Club, High Lines' Staff, Honor Roll, Panorama Club, Publicity Club, Ushers, College Conference Committee, Nurse's Aid. *These virtues were hers; quietness and thrift and added thereto for seasoning, a touch of wit.*

RON STANLEY—*Who cares about school, when so much fun is to be had?*

MIKE STENHOFF—*I joke when I have the occasion, and sometimes when I have no occasion.*

JAY STEUERWALD—*I am a business man, I'll have you know that car must be paid for, or it will go.*

SYLVIA STEVENS—Board of Control, School Bankers, SPADES, Girls' Playday, Panorama Club, Publicity Club, Quill and Scroll, Ticketeers, Ushers, Yell Club, Gift Committee, Class Day Committee, High Lines' Co-Editor. *There was a young lady from Highline, who had plenty to say in her by-line.*

LARRY STEWART—Swimming. *One foot on sea and one on shore, he sought for mermaids and searched Indian lore.*

MARY SUE STILL—Publicity Club, Quill and Scroll, "Father of the Bride," Representative Assembly, Torch, "All-Pirates' Revue," Class Day Committee, Drama Shoppe, High Lines' Staff, Junior-Senior Prom Committee, "Seventeen," C.A.S.H. Club. *She often gave us lightning without thunder, but never thunder without lightning.*

DONNA STOBER—Girls' Club Cabinet, Honor Roll, Representative Assembly, Ticketeers, Cap and Gown Committee. *A cheerful look makes a dish a feast.*

JOANN STOCKDALE—Cards and Announcements Committee, High Lines' Staff, Publicity Club, Yell Club. *All I want is "Moore."*

SPENCER STOKES—Board of Control, Debate, Knights of Cutlass, Editor of Pirates' Log, Torch, Quill and Scroll, Commencement Committee. *As fine a gentleman as ever won a speech tournament or swung a tennis racquet.*

JIM STRECKER—Entered from Kent-Meridian High School, Kent, Washington, in his sophomore year. A Cappella, Junior-Senior Prom Committee, "Chimes of Normandy," "All-Pirates' Revue," Western Washington Solo Contest. *All I want is loving girls and "Music, Music, Music."*

DICK STREDICKE—Baseball, Chess Club, High Lines' Sports Co-Editor, Radio Announcers. *I'm here to tell the world about the game.*

CHUCK STUTZ—Football, Camera Club, Panorama Club, Class Day Committee, Pirate's Log Staff, Highlines' Staff, Swimming, Movie Operator, Archery Club. *He climbed the ladder of success with a camera in his hand.*

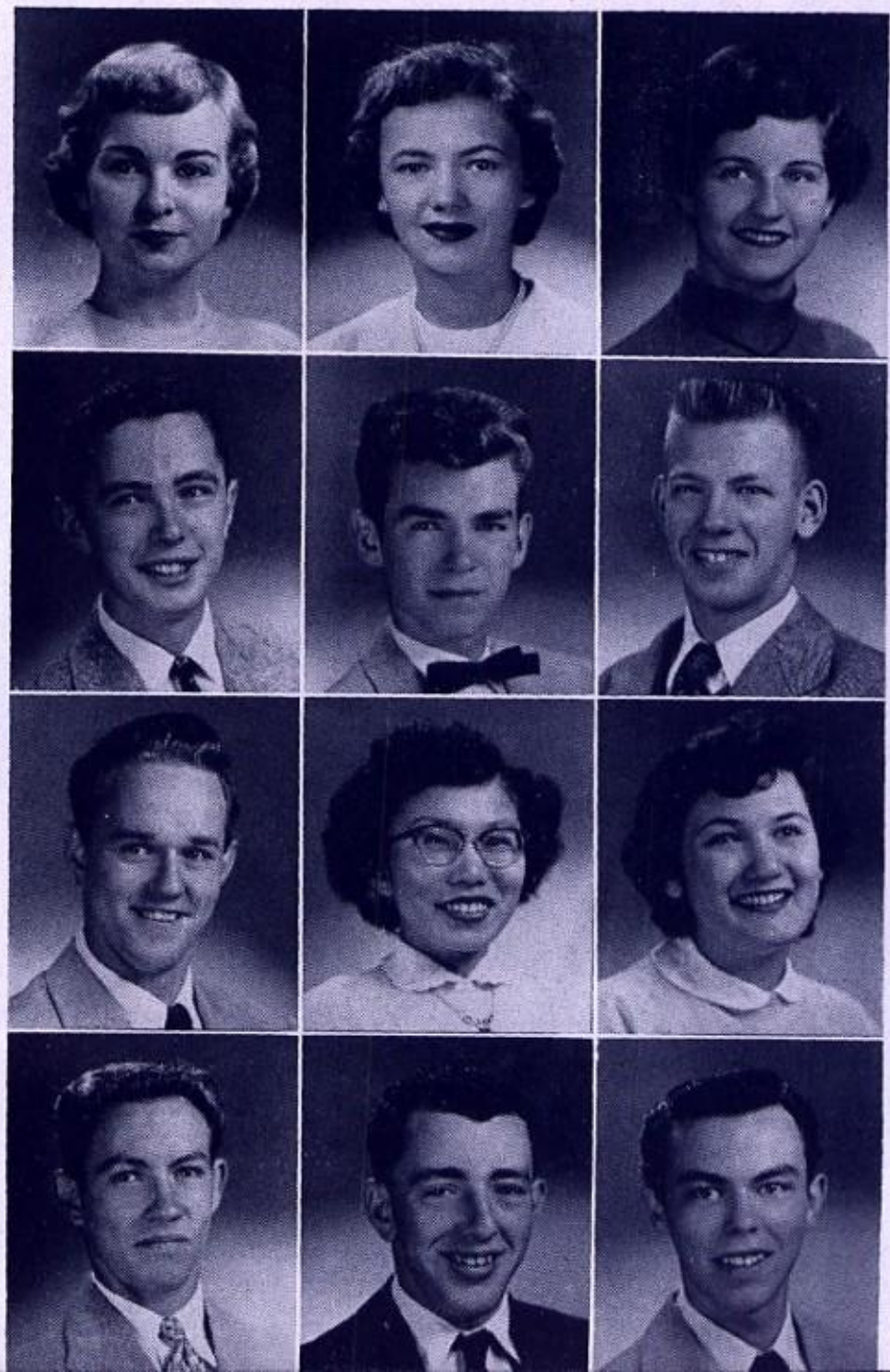
MARY TAMURA—Triple H, Ushers. *Her ways are ways of pleasantness and all her paths are peace.*

LOU ELLEN TANNER—*The sparkler on her hand matched the sparkle in her eyes.*

JAMES TARP—Golf Club, Student Conference Committee. *The golf course was his empire.*

DENNIS TAYLOR—Entered from Ballard High School, Seattle, Washington, in his junior year. *Not Dennis the menace, but Dennis the dreamer.*

ROY TAYLOR—*How pleasant to rest on the oars and drift with the tide!*



DICK TELLVIK—*Equipped with a ray of sunshine in his cheeks, he attacked the problems of his easy-going world.*

JACK THOMAS—Track. *He saw the vision of the world and all the wonder of the sea.*

PAT THOMAS—Camera Club, Drama Shoppe, Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Panorama Club, "I Remember Mama," "Seventeen," "Father of the Bride," Publicity Club, "All-Pirates' Revue," Yell Club. *On the stage she was charming and gay—when off, she acted much the same way.*

VENETA THOMAS—*Fair tresses man's imperial race ensnare, and beauty draws us with a single hair.*

LYLE THOMASSON—*I know a trick worth two of that.*

BILL THOMPSON—*He belonged to the Izaac Walton Club, and like his patron saint he learned to be quiet.*

JOAN THOMPSON—Girls' Club Cabinet, C.A.S.H. Club, Publicity Club, Ushers, "All-Pirates' Revue," Yell Club. *I like chameleons, I understand them so well.*

DALE THOMSEN—Entered from Anchorage High School, Anchorage, Alaska, in his junior year. Camera Club, "Chimes of Normandy," "All-Pirates' Revue," *His first, second, and third loves were "Alaska."*

DEAN THORNDIKE—Entered from East Bridgewater High School, East Bridgewater, Massachusetts, in his junior year. Baseball, Boys' Club Secretary, Debate, Knights of Cutlass, Pirates' Log Staff, Torch, "All-Pirates' Revue," Commencement Committee, Boys' State. *He has a slow and friendly drawl that's sure to warm the heart of all.*

GUY THURBER—*He carried a brief case of alibis and doled them out with a diffident smile.*

WILLIAM TIBBATTS—*Plenty of brain and plenty of brawn helped to move his world along.*

RAY TIBEAU—Football, Track, Big H. *Football is such a pleasing game and I love it so, I'd rather die than be without it.*

AUDREY TITZEL—Entered from Bellingham High School, Bellingham, Washington, in her sophomore year. A Cappella, Glee Club, High Lines' Staff, "Chimes of Normandy," Triple H, "All-Pirates' Revue." *Ever charming, ever new, who can tell what she will do?*

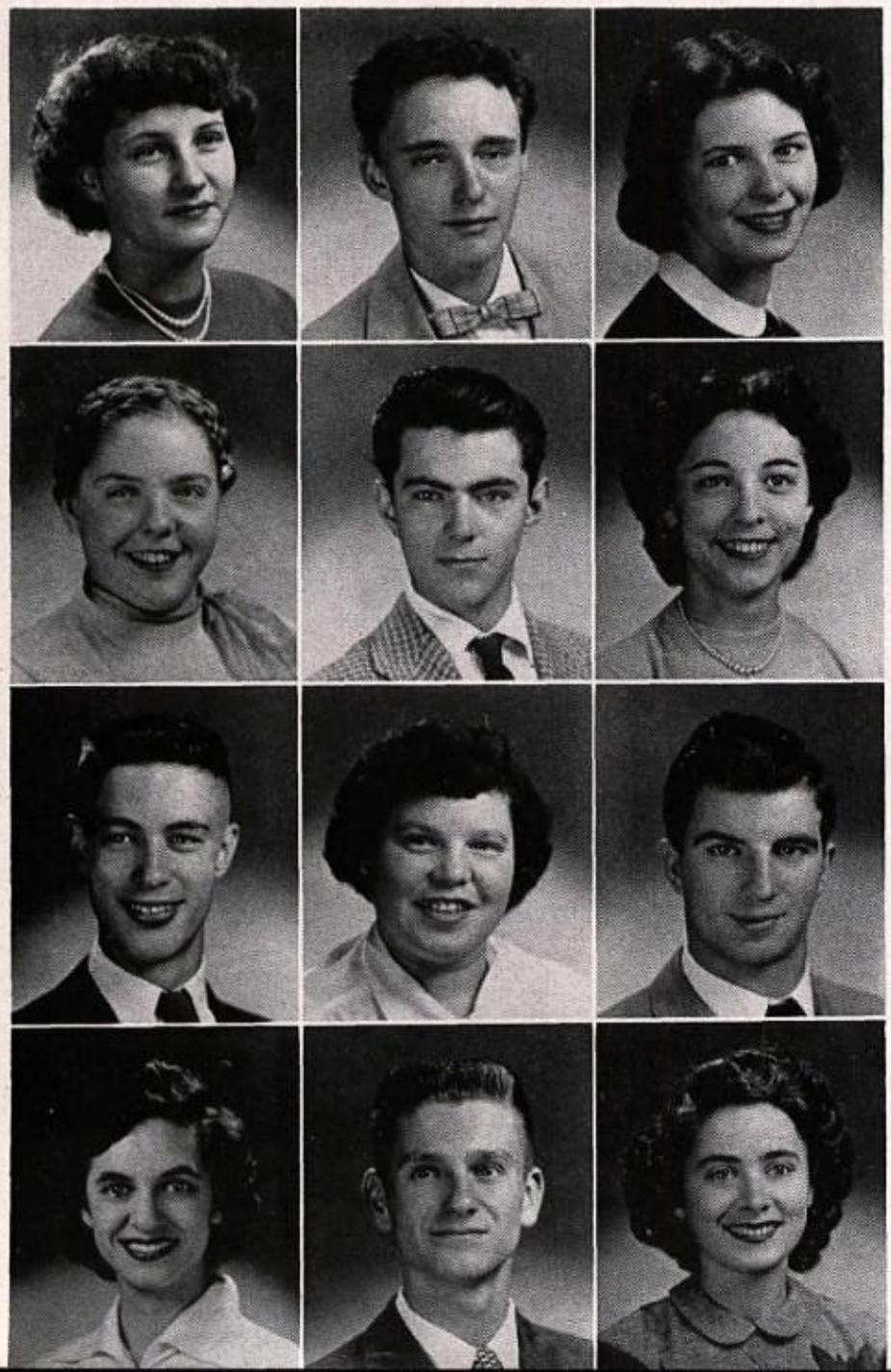
HARTLEY TOPPING—*The master of his workshop, he loved all kinds of fun.*

LORRAINE TORGESON—Entered from West Seattle High School, Seattle Washington, in her senior year. A Cappella, Drama Shoppe, Panorama Club, Girls' Ensemble, "Father of the Bride." *A little nonsense now and then charms the hearts of all the men.*

MARILYNN TRAVIS—French Club, Girls' Playday, H.G.A.A., Library Staff, "Chimes of Normandy," Orchestra, Triple H, Tennis, Ticketeers, Ushers, Yell Club, Class Day Committee. *With a gleam in her eye she skips right along when school work gets too boring.*

WAYNE TRENARY—Panorama Club, Radio Club, Tennis, Archery. *What new scheme can I find to get me out of class?*

SHIRLEY TREOSTI—*Oh, the mystery of a woman's eyes.*



GORDON TURCOTT—Basketball, Big H, Panorama Club, Representative Assembly, Track. *He laughed and the world laughed with him.*

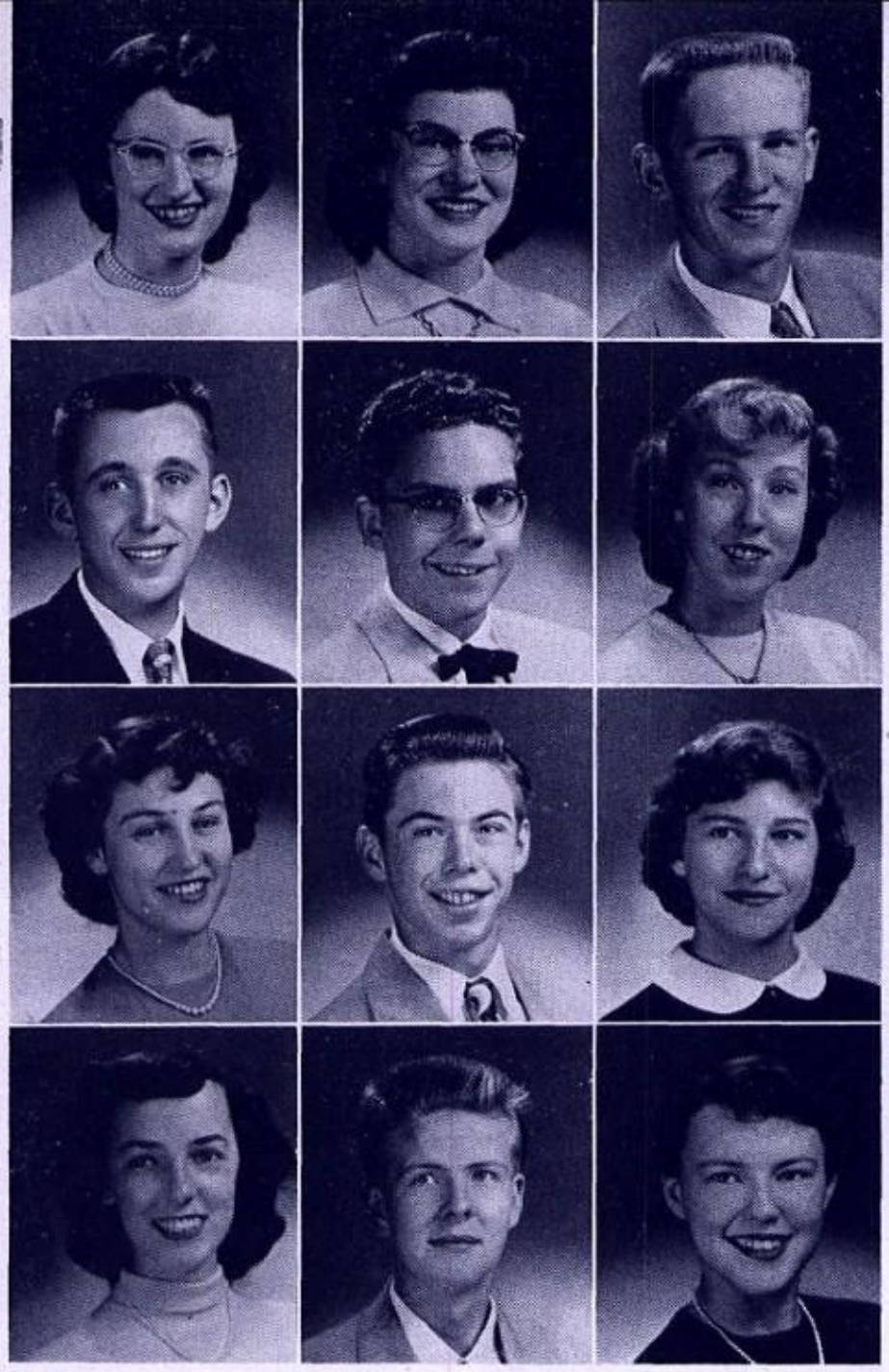
ELEANOR TYLER—A Cappella, H.G.A.A., Triple H, Yell Club, Attendance Clerk. *She had a smooth and steadfast mind, gentle thoughts and calm desires.*

ROBERT UNDERLAND—Entered from Flandreau High School, Flandreau, South Dakota, in his junior year. Baseball, Football, Track. *Silence is golden, but can't mischief sometimes be silent?*

ROSEANN URSINO—SPADES, School Bankers, "Chimes of Normandy," Ushers, "All-Pirates' Revue." *What, no boys in heaven! Then just leave me here.*

TOM VANDENBERG—Baseball, Band, "All-Pirates' Revue," Pirates' Log Staff, Torch President, Knights of Cutlass, Orchestra, Class Day Committee, Quill and Scroll. *He filled the unforgiving minute with sixty seconds' worth of distance run.*

FRANCES ANN VANDERVORT—A Cappella, Glee Club, "All-Pirates' Revue," Yell Club, Ticketeers, Ushers, Junior-Senior Prom Committee, "Chimes of Normandy." *Her voice, more gentle than the summer breeze.*



SHARON VAN LOAN—*Her heart's frank welcome written on her face.*

SUSAN VAUGHN—D.E.C.A., SPADES, H.G.A.A. *Busy, busy as a bee; no one could be more active than she.*

ED VEENHIUZEN—Baseball, Boys' Club Vice-President, Honor Roll, Pep Club, Representative Assembly, "All-Pirates' Revue." *He may be full of the dickens, but he surely can raise the chickens.*

CECIL VOLKMAN—Football, Pep Band, Band, Orchestra, Western Washington Solo Contest, "All-Pirates' Revue." *Quite a man of music was he, as he played his trombone so "cool"-ly.*

JUSTIN VON GORTLER—*Ever let the fancy roam, pleasure never is at home.*

GAIL WAHLSTROM—Junior-Senior Prom Committee. *Small of stature, full of grace, to do the right she makes great haste.*

DARLENE WALGREN—Girls' Playday, H.G.A.A., Torch, College Conference, Baccalaureate Chairman. *I am quietly holding fast to the things that cannot fail.*

RALPH WATTLES—*My manner may be diffident, but my voice carries conviction.*

CHARLOTTE WEBBER—Entered from West Seattle High School, Seattle, Washington, in her senior year. Pins and Rings Committee. *Is it my lively wit and curly hair, or my father's gas station that attracts the boys?*

BARBARA WEBER—A Cappella, Glee Club, Make-Up Club, "Chimes of Normandy," "Fortune Teller," Stage Crew, Torch, "All-Pirates' Revue," Yell Club, Triple Tones. *The useful and the beautiful were never before combined into such a charming package.*

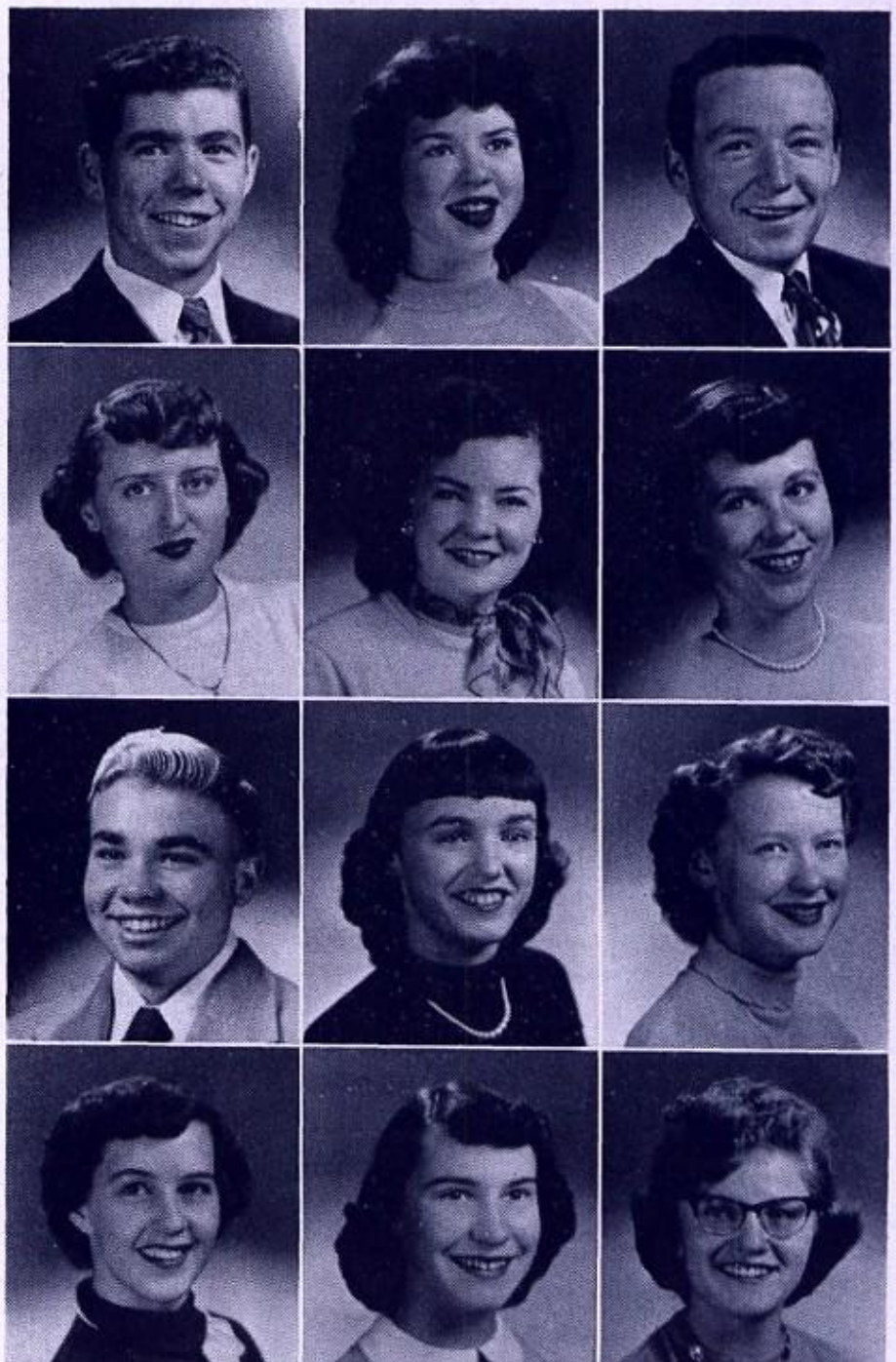
JAMES WESTERLUND—*Not a ripple was made in the classroom routine by gentleman Jim, who disliked being seen.*

WILMA WESTON—Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Ticketeers, Yell Club. *Eager to learn, eager to try everything different that catches her eye.*

LEE WHEELER—Honor Roll, Pirates' Log Staff, Swimming, "Seventeen," Representative Assembly, Drama Shoppe, Knights of Cutlass, Class Day Committee. *The wit of many, and the wisdom of one.*

PATTIE WHITE—A Cappella, Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Panorama Club, Triple H, Ticketeers, Yell Club, Friendship Committee, Attendance Office. *Surely there must be stars in her eyes, for nothing else could twinkle so.*

CHARLES WHITMORE—*Through the rigors of schoolwork I plod my weary way.*



BEVERLY WILDS—*Her charm was high-lighted by the gold in her hair.*

BERNIECE WILLIAMS—Camera Club, Girls' Playday, H.G.A.A., Triple H, Tumbling, Nurse's Aid. *The great pleasure in life is doing what people say you cannot. Life is too short to waste.*

PATTY WILLIAMS—Yell Club, H.G.A.A., Representative Assembly, Ticketeers, Attendance Office, Cards and Announcements Committee, C.A.S.H. Club. *A little rogue slept beneath the veiled curtain of her eyes.*

DONALD WILSON—*A man about town, but a little boy in the classroom.*

PAT WILSON—A Cappella, H.G.A.A., Tumbling, "All-Pirates' Revue." *This "Prairie Chicken" was always welcome back to the roost.*

ROBERTA WINTER—H.G.A.A. *She was one who could combine devastating wit with a genius for making friends.*

NORMA WOODARD—A Cappella, School Bankers, "Chimes of Normandy," "Fortune Teller," "All-Pirates' Revue," Representative Assembly, Western Washington Solo Contest, Ticketeers, Torch, Ushers, Yell Club, Class Day Committee, Triple Tones, Triple H. *Music is indeed well said to be the voice of angels.*

BEVERLY WOODRUFF—Orchestra, "Fortune Teller," Triple H, String Ensemble, Western Washington Solo Contest. *She thought that the best way to have a friend was to be one.*

BETTY WRIGHT—Girls' Playday, H.G.A.A., Panorama Club, Triple H, Ticketeers, Torch, Ushers, Yell Club, Bus Patrol, Nurse's Aide, Cards and Announcements Committee. *It is said that the winter wonderland was Wright's delight.*

ELSIE YATES—H.G.A.A., Girls' Playday. *All her views were directed to a solid, happy, and honest aim.*

SANFORD YATES—Entered from Superior High School, Superior, Montana, in his sophomore year. Band, Camera Club, Science Club, Orchestra, Band Librarian. *Science, with a little music added, shall be my livelihood.*

JO ANNE YEAGER—Pirates' Log Staff, Triple H, Ticketeers, Ushers, Friendship Committee, Pins and Rings Committee. *Believe it or not, the sweetest sound is a woman's voice.*

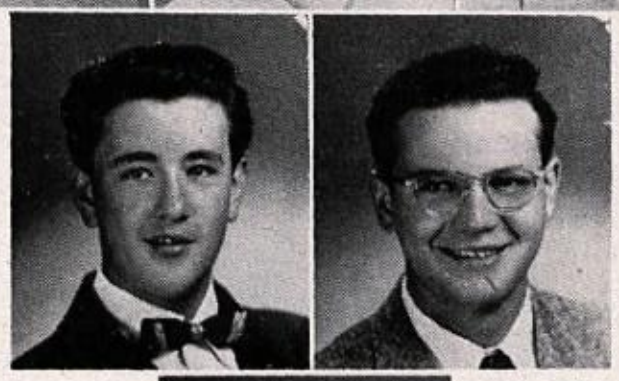
MARY ANN YOTZ—Senior Class Vice-President, C.A.S.H. Club, Friendship Committee, Girl of the Month, Pirates' Log Staff, Publicity Club, Representative Assembly, Ticketeers, Yell Club, "All-Pirates' Revue." *Queenly ways, queenly grace, only a queen could take her place.*

JOAN YOUNG—Entered from Ravenna High School, Muskegon, Michigan, in her sophomore year. Glee Club, Panorama Club, Yell Club. *Happy and busy with her work well done, still finding time for plenty of fun.*

JACK YOUNG—*When he spoke he always took us unaware, for words with him were very rare.*

BILL YOUNG—*This fellow picks up wit as pigeons, peas.*

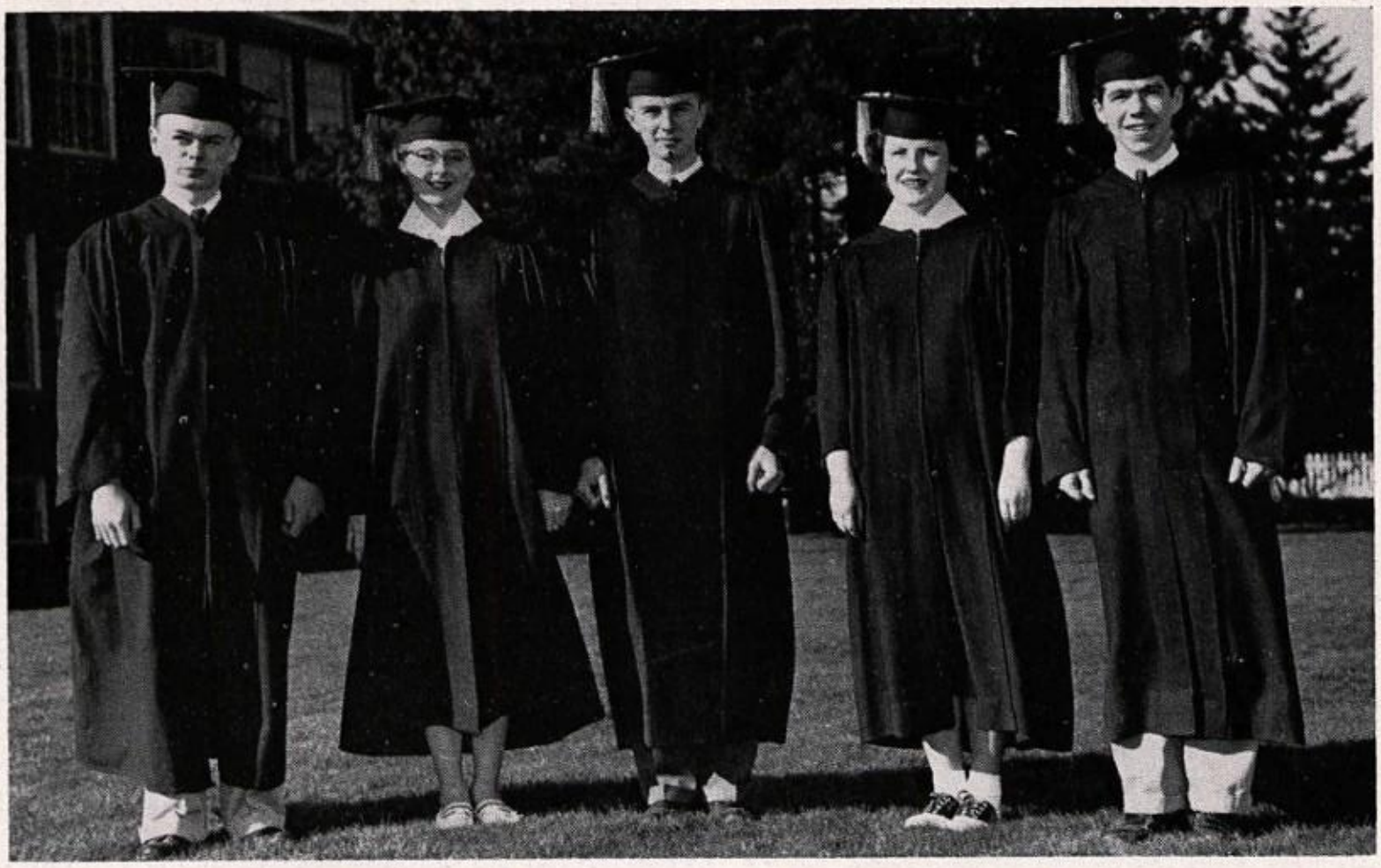
CARL ZANASSI—*I spent half my time in my car and the other half under it.*



ENTERED AT MID-YEAR:

JIM PLEMMONS—Reentered from Stadium High School, Tacoma, Washington, in his senior year. Swimming.
No land lubber was he, this man of the sea;
For gentleman Jim, no finer could be.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS



CLASS SPEAKERS ● John Mendel, valedictorian; Barbara Morchin, salutatorian; Spencer Stokes, Betty Sue Brown, Lee Wheeler.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS ● Jerry Jackson, president; Polly Norem, vice-president; Mr. Donald Simpson, adviser; Carolyn Smith, secretary; Dave Annibal, treasurer.

REALLY ALIVE IN FIFTY-FIVE

LOOKING back upon the stairway of their high school lives, the Class of Fifty-five surveyed one of their most successful years. Leading the way was Jerry Jackson, president; with close assistants Polly Norem, vice-president; Carolyn Smith, secretary; and Dave Annibal, treasurer. To guide and assist the juniors were Mr. Jack Mackenroth and Mr. Donald Simpson, counselor and adviser, respectively.

Many of the juniors won honors in scholarship and activities. Tops scholastically were Diane Adams, Phyllis Dobbins, Neva Fuller, Mary Lou McClung, Gail McDonnell, and Jim Stow, who were on Grand Honor Roll the first semester. Other juniors contributed their talents to different fields. At the beginning of the year two junior girls, JoAnn Shepan and Joyce Lake, were appointed to the important offices of Student Body Business Managers. Serving their school were Carolyn Prosser and Shirley Knight, who were elected to the Yell Staff. Then, too, the juniors looked proudly on as Mary Lou McClung was chosen to reign over the Homecoming festivities, and pert Rita Berg was honored as Girl of the Month. Mary Lou and Patty Ranft were appointed representatives to the Girls' Club Cabinet, while Darlene Weir handled the intricacies of organizing the White Clothes Tolo.

Musically inclined juniors receiving superior ratings at the Western Washington Music Conference were Dan Clemens, Lauren Jakey, and Lois Hungerford. In the sports department juniors received the most worthy of awards. Don Carlson, Dick Colman, Jim Eklund, Maurice Esko, Craig Gunsul, Jerry Jackson, Marv Mercer, Don Ossinger, Dave Palmer, Ron Peterson, Hugh Shaw, and Armondo Verdi were the boys receiving letters in football. Participating on the first team, and thus earning their letters in basketball, were Pete Johnson and Jerry Long.

Truly this class will have a most successful senior year in fifty-five if the spirit is as strong as it was in fifty-four.

Onward to the far horizons
Our time does swiftly fly,

Barbara Ackles
Diane Adams
Jon Adams
Theodora Ahks
Jean Akehurst
Angelina Anderson
Don Anderson
Donna Anderson

Paula Anderson
Robert Anderson
Willamae Anderson
Hazel Andrew
Lois Andrews
John Annear
Dave Annibal
Joyce Annis

Patricia Antic
Pat Archibald
Monty Armstrong
Betty Asher
Sylvia Atkinson
Jolene Axtell
Jeb Baldi
Gail Baldwin

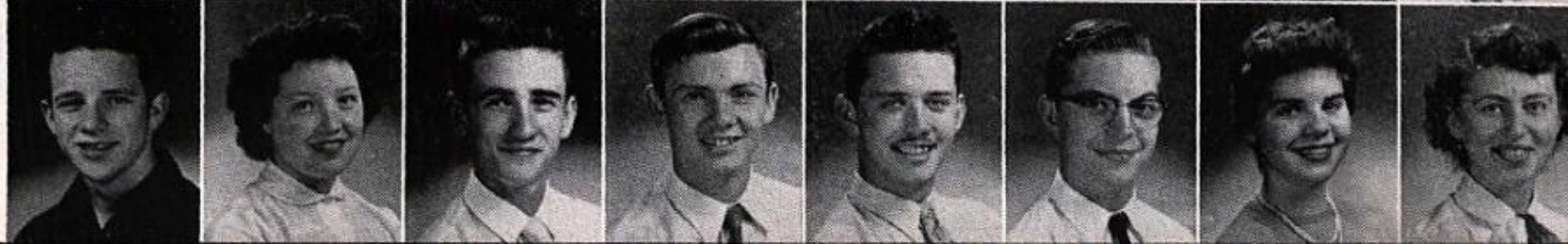
Ralph Bandle
Thomas Barnes
Margaret Barnhart
Richard Barnhart
Walta Bartholow
Betty Bartleson
Michelle Barzen
Leora Batts

Delores Bauman
Robert Bauwens
Diane Beehler
Ann Behrends
Louise Bell
Dick Bement
Rita Berg
Robert Berg

Anne Berryhill
James Biles
Calvin Biller
George Billings
Gene Bingham
Keith Bingham
Dana Bishop
Pat Bjermeland

Judy Blount
Selma Boedecker
Clarence Boehm
Bill Bolt
Don Bordwell
Alan Bottorff
Carol Bourbonnie
Jack Boutietee

Harry Bowen
Patricia Bowen
Pete Bowyer
Leon Brauner
Paul Bray
Jack Brewer
Jennifer Brinck
Verna Brody



To the rainbow's treasured gold
Found by those who ever try.

Merrill Brooks
Vern Broughton
Ben Brown
Kenneth Brummer
Joan Brunelle
Larry Buerstatte
Lenore Bulen
John Bullock

Winifred Bullock
Bobbie Bunten
Frances Burak
Barbara Burgess
John Burns
Norman Burns
Perie Burrow
Roberta Butterfield

Clifford Campbell
Helen Campbell
Jim Campbell
Patricia Campbell
Phillip Cardin
Patricia Carey
Don Carlson
Shirley Carlson

Jack Carpenter
Delores Carter
Georgia Carver
Janice Christianson
Carolin Claboe
Newton Clark
Ramona Clark
Judy Coates

Barbara Coder
Phyllis Coder
Sharon Collins
Dick Colman
Barbara Compau
Gary Connolly
Tom Cook
Shirley Cornwell

Patricia Coughlin
Betty Courtright
Larry Crogg
Larry Crowell
Auril Crumby
Kenneth Crump
Harold Cunningham
Pauline Cunningham

Jean Curran
Barbara Czebotar
Vaughn Daffer
Karen Dahlgard
Florine Dainard
James Dale
Margaret Dallas
Jim Damery

Lester Darling
Fred Darnell
Eldon Davis
Wilma Dawson
Jerry Day
LeNore Dean
Patricia Denn
Bertha Derkland

A thousand thoughts unfold
Inside a covered book

Angela Desimone
Donna Dicken
Pat Dickinson
Dick Diebert
John Dietrichs
Phyllis Dobbins
LaVonne Dosser
Delores Dotson

Barbara Doutrich
Darrell Downey
Charles Drake
Marlene Dudley
Connie Dupuy
Marilyn Edwards
Byron Ehle
Jim Eklund

Steve Elias
Roy Ellis
Don Engel
Maurice Esko
Alden Esping
Kathleen Estep
Linda Euler
Clifford Evans

Robert Eyler
Donna Fisher
Virginia Fox
Don Francisco
Mark Fryer
Yoshio Fujimura
Neva Fuller
Janice Fulton

Jack Funk
Maureen Gaffaney
Jack Gannaw
Doyle Gardner
Ronald Gehring
Marilyn Giebink
Harlan Gilliland
Joyce Gilliland

Shirley Gleason
Alycemae Grant
Robert Gregory
Ardell Gross
Doris Gross
Craig Gunsul
Phyllis Gustason
Glen Hacker

Ronald Hagen
Bernice Hager
Jack Haglund
Richard Haines
Helen Hale
William Hall
Marilyn Hamilton
Melvin Hammer

Marlene Hancock
Judith Hanson
Dale Harms
James Harrington
Dorothy Harris
DuWade Harris
Benita Hartl
Ronald Hartz

And often life's memories
Are granted just a look.

Nancy Hasten
Carmen Haugen
Joyce Hawton
Richard Heggen
Thomas Hendrix
Carrol Henniger
Deanna Henry
Don Henry

Geraldine Herndon
Eunice Hildenbrand
Allison Hill
Beverly Hill
Jack Hill
John Hoag
Dorothy Hobby
Jean Holmes

Ronnie Hooks
Donald Hostak
Robert Howard
John Hudgins
Margaret Hudspeth
Barbara Hughes
Pat Hughes
Lois Hungerford

Lois Huntley
Mike Huntley
Dorothy Hurst
Doug Hutchins
Jim Hutchins
Shirley Hutchinson
Dale Ingle
Connie Iszley

Margie Ivory
Jerry Jackson
Betty Jacobsen
Charles Jaeger
Lauren Jakey
Sidney Jarvis
Karen Jensen
Jacklyn Jeroue

Ann Johnson
Gerald Johnson
Karen Johnson
Margaret Johnson
Peter Johnson
Phillip Johnson
Joanne Jones
Nancy Jordan

Darlyne Julson
Nick Kamplin
Mary Keefe
Don Kelly
Marilyn Kelly
Wesley Kent
Jane Kerr
Norma Key

Bonnie King
Carole Kinman
Pat Kinnear
Harvey Knauss
Shirley Knight
Sandra Knudson
Karen Knutzen
Beth Koch

A look that sees the vision
Of the future yet to come,

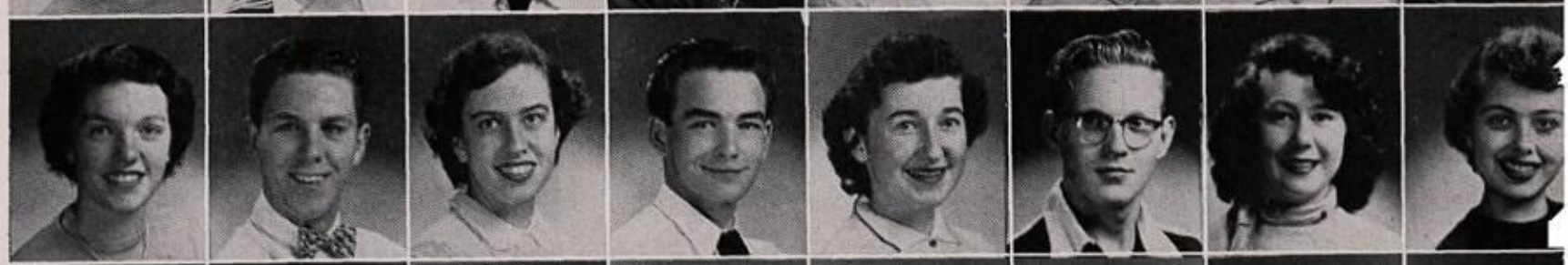
Jack Kompan
Jonelle Kruse
Jim Kuhn
Cherie La Delle
Laverne Lagle
Joyce Lake
Jim Landreth
Fred Lapasin

Billie Larrabee
David Larson
Richard Larson
Nancy La Voie
Cynthia Layman
Ronald Layman
Paul Lemley
Jon Lewis

Gerald Ley
Robert Lind
Barbara Lindersmith
Marjorie Lively
Jerry Long
Gary Luthy
Darlene Mades
Alice Malcolm

Kaye Maly
Patricia Martin
Stan May
Catherine McBa'n
Jackie McCarthy
Mary Lou McClung
Adele McCowin
Patricia McDonald

Gail McDonnell
Michael McDowell
Eileen McFarling
David McIntyre
Janice McKail
Louis McLean
Nancy Merrick
Carol Milhallson



Curtis Milliken
Dick Mitchell
Kent Monce
Marilyn Morey
Suzanne Morey
Frances Morgan
Robert Morgan
Katherine Morley

Allene Morris
Sheron Morrison
Betty Mount
Roberta Mourey
Allan Munro
Betty Murphy
Tony Murphy
Willard Murrow

Jim Mutter
Sam Nation
Gordon Neale
Sharon Neibauer
Louis Nelson
Robert Nelson
Gail Nevison
Ronald Nickel

Just a glimpse to show success
That waits for everyone.

Carol Neimi
Polly Norem
Harold Obaitek
Jobette Obermeit
Glenn Oishi
Robert Okerlund
Cecile Oliver
Jon Olson

Shirley Oppen
Helen Ormsbee
Steve Osborn
Don Ossinger
Marian Otto
Ann Owens
Dave Palmer
Steve Palmer

Mary Jo Parente
Richard Parfitt
Mario Parisio
Deri Parker
Hazel Paulson
Robert Payne
Joann Pearce
Steve Pearce

Betty Pearman
James Pede
Kenneth Pedersen
Tony Pennylegion
Glenn Perkins
Adina Petersen
Kenneth Peterson
Ronald Peterson

Dick Pettelle
Joe Pipitone
Sharon Power
Dave Pratt
Robert Precious
Margaret Proso
Carolyn Prosser
Valerie Rahm

Janet Ramsey
Patty Ranft
Mercy Rascom
Virginia Ravander
Jerry Raver
Stuart Read
Roland Recker
Connie Reeploeg

Janet Reese
Larry Rehaume
Tom Retynski
Winnie Reynolds
Ilene Richardson
Milton Rinehart
Richard Ripley
Jean Robey

Alan Roedell
Oscar Roland
Warren Rosand
David Ross
Gary Russell
Carole Ryland
Joe Sacco
Eugene Sager

High above the rainbow
Where the ceaseless winds shall play

Sandra Salkeld
Carol Sarff
Glenn Sawyer
Le Roy Schilling
Carleen Schmidt
Nancy Schneider
Lynne Schultz
Carol Schuncke

Sharon Schwindt
Jeannine Scott
Sylvia Scott
Gerald Sengstock
Jean Servisi
Evelyn Shaffer
Gerald Shaw
Hugh Shaw

Pat Shelman
Jo Ann Shepan
Joann Sheppard
Joyce Sheppard
Patricia Sheridan
Jerry Sherrard
John Sherwood
Karen Shillestad

Lynda Shirley
Gwen Shoemaker
Jackie Sholberg
Karen Sholberg
Donovan Shortridge
Allen Sinclair
Mary Sisco
Daryl Skopura

Carolyn Smith
Dona Smith
Wayne Smith
Tom Smithers
Pat Smuthers
Zita Snyder
Barbara Spencer
Gloria Spoklie

Caroline Squires
James Squires
Sandra Stein
Ronald Steiner
Joan Stewart
Linda Storey
James Stow
Charles Stowell

Joann Strauss
Albert Stredicke
Deanna Strong
Betty Strub
Louis Strumbeta
Shirley Stubsjoen
Marie Supplee
Richard Sutterlin

Jim Swanson
Ken Tauscher
Barbara Taylor
Geraldine Taylor
Jennie Terry
Ann Teschner
John Thill
Gary Thomas

Life waits for those who seek
For knowledge all along the way.

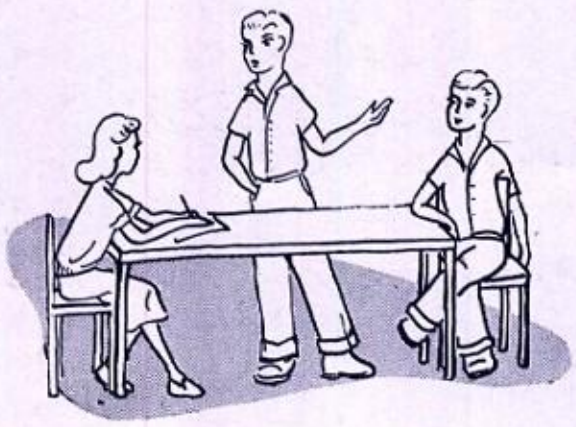
Nancy Thompson
Robert Tippin
Geneva Topping
Lorraine Turnberg
William Turner
Sam Usher
Kay Van Patten
Jo Van Sickle

Esther Van Zile
Tony Varacalli
Deloris Victor
Richard Waddell
Linda Walker
Kay Wallace
Judy Waner
Frances Warberg

Diana Ward
Pat Warfield
David Weaver
Albert Weber
Dorothy Webster
Donna Weidman
Darlene Weir
Gary Weise

Roberta Werner
Alice Westerlund
Sandra White
Lyle Whiteman
Claire Whittington
Roger Wick
Pat Wiedel
Carlyle Wieler

Wendell Wiggins
Larry Wilkins
Richard Willers
Charlie Willison
Deanna Winner
Joan Wood
Don Worrall
Lee Wright
Alan Zoerb



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS ● Mr. Frank Laird, adviser; Susan Smith, treasurer; Betty Colello, secretary; Clyde Strickland, vice-president; *Kneeling:* Melvin DeWitt, president.

SOPHOMORES ON THE HORIZON

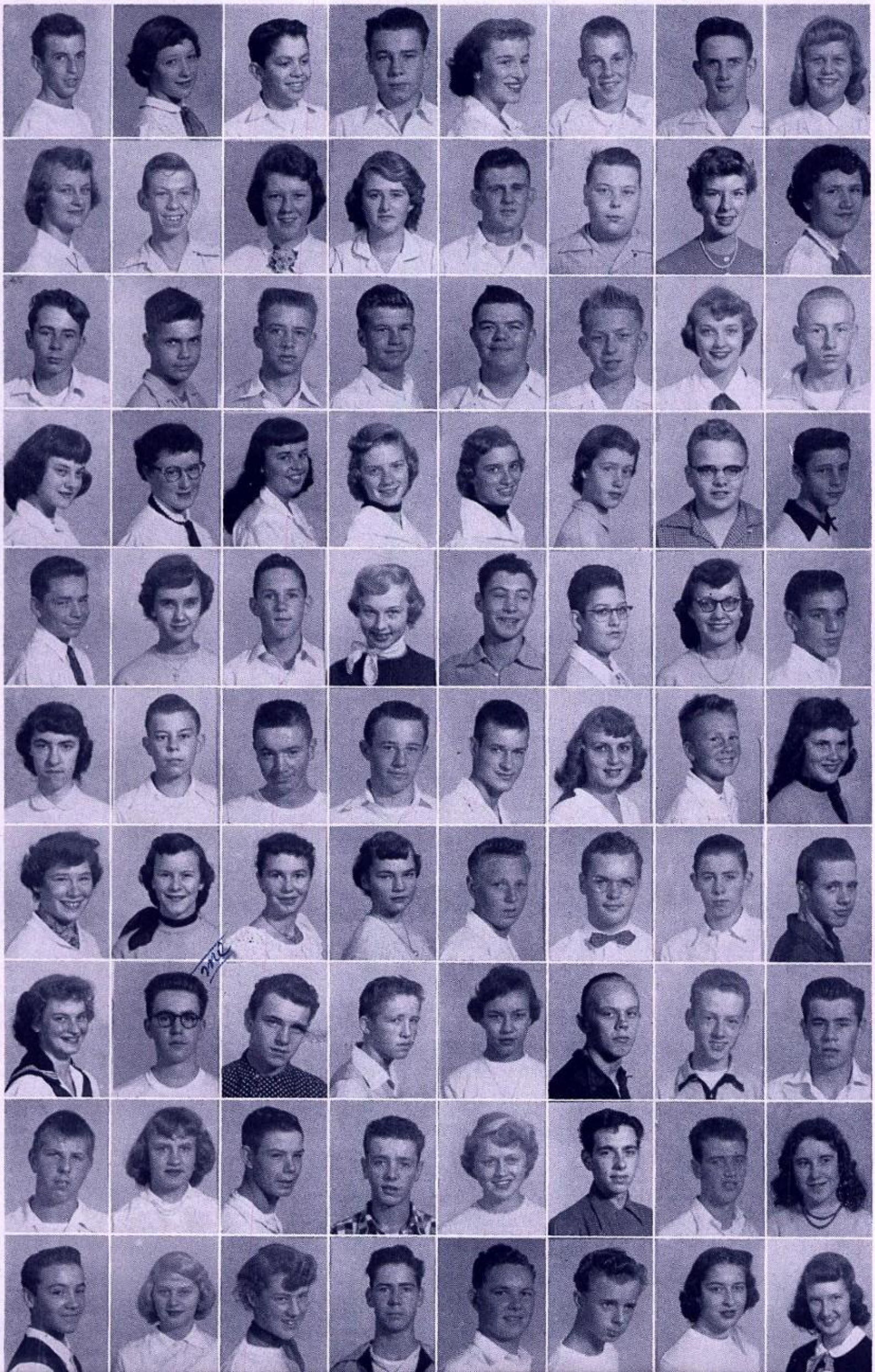
"HERE come the sophomores, six hundred and some strong," was the only comment from the teachers at the beginning of the school year. The doors were opened wide to the largest group of sophomores in the history of Highline. First on the agenda of the year's activities was the election of class officers. Those elected were Mel DeWitt, president; Clyde Strickland, vice-president; Betty Colello and Susan Smith, secretary and treasurer, respectively. Heading this huge sophomore class through a successful school year was the counselor, Mr. Neil McKay, and assisting him as adviser was Mr. Frank Laird.

In addition to the many activities, this year's Grand Honor Roll was achieved by Sandra Petellin and Nancy Sell. On the Pirates' Log Staff, Shirley Rockafield, sophomore editor, was found cutting pictures like mad to meet the deadline. Bonnie Searle was elected sophomore representative to the cabinet. In addition to Clyde Strickland's being elected president of the newly organized Science Club, Brenda Soderquist presided over the Ticketeers' Club. The dramatics department claimed Sigrid Arnston for a part in the all-school play, "Father of the Bride." The art department was by no means left out of awards this year. Sonja Johnson won a tree decoration contest sponsored by the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, receiving a five hundred dollar bond for her accomplishment.

The greatest event of the sophomore year was the migration of six hundred sophomores to a downtown theater to see a filmed version of Shakespeare's popular play, Julius Caesar. It has yet to be determined whether it was the film or the day out of school that inspired the entire sophomore group to make the trip.

Entering into the sports world, Bill Rich received a letter award for playing on the varsity football team. Many others received letters on the "B" team. David McElroy, Don Soroe, Alan Bahrenburg, Bob Smithers, Keith Davison, Gordon Ringeld, and Ken Borsheim received letters for playing on the "B" basketball team.

From distant horizons the sophomores come



Gary Ackerman
Sandra Adams
William Ahrens
Joseph Akers
Ruby Allison
Robert Allyn
John Amend
Elsie Anderson

Marlene Anderson
Allen Applegate
Georgia Armentrout
Cheri Armes
Dan Armes
Arthur Armstrong
Sigrid Arntson
Marveen Aust

Michael Avery
Jerry Axtell
Alan Bahrenburg
Curtis Bailey
Fred Bailey
Ted Bakke
Patty Banks
Richard Bannister

Leora Barcus
Amanda Barlow
Sherry Barney
Sharon Barnhart
Shirley Barnhart
Judy Bass
Robert Batterberry
Gary Beaver

Rudy Belous
Carolyn Bennett
Richard Bennett
Beverly Benson
Gary Benson
Michael Berg
Marian Bergesen
Edward Berthiaume

Donnalee Bessey
Nathan Bezotte
James Bianchi
Dick Binford
Arden Bishop
Sharon Bishop
Harry Bjornson
Margie Black

Deanne Blakley
Sydnia Blomberg
Lois Boehme
Marilyn Booth
Kenneth Borsheim
Jim Bossen
George Bourbonnie
Ralph Bowen

Shirley Briggs
Hollis Broderick
David Brooks
Bryce Brown
Gloria Brown
James Brown
Robert Brown
William Brown

Robert Brum
Dorothy Brummer
Charles Brunelle
Donald Bullock
Helen Busch
John Cain
Leonard Calkins
Beverly Call

John Callahan
Gaylene Campbell
Madeline Carey
Albert Carl
Dennis Carlson
Donn Carlson
Sharon Carmell
Nina Caron

Studying their lessons and dreaming their dreams

Bob Jeffers
David Jenkins
Roger Jenkins
Darryl Johnson
Dean Johnson
Delores Johnson
Jack Johnson
Mary Jane Johnson

Nancy Johnson
Richard Johnson
Sonja Johnson
Sonia Johnson
Vicky Johnson
Alice Jones
Diana Jones
Howard Jones

Jo Anne Jones
Sharon Jones
Marianne Jorgensen
Robertta Joslyn
Dennis Keene
Judy Kelsey
Don Keppler
Roslynn Kingen

Jeanne Klebold
David Klein
Rudy Kleingartner
Norman Knight
Terry Kniss
Beverly Knox
William Kohler
Patricia Krantz

Virginia Kremling
Darleen Kresge
Darlene Kroeger
Fred Kuinders
Carol Kunde
Pat Kussman
Robert Kuvara
Carole Ann Lagesse

Lloyd Lamb
Jerry Larrabee
Ted Larson
Shirley Layman
Janice Ledyard
Barbara Lee
Lola LeMieux
Jolene Leonard

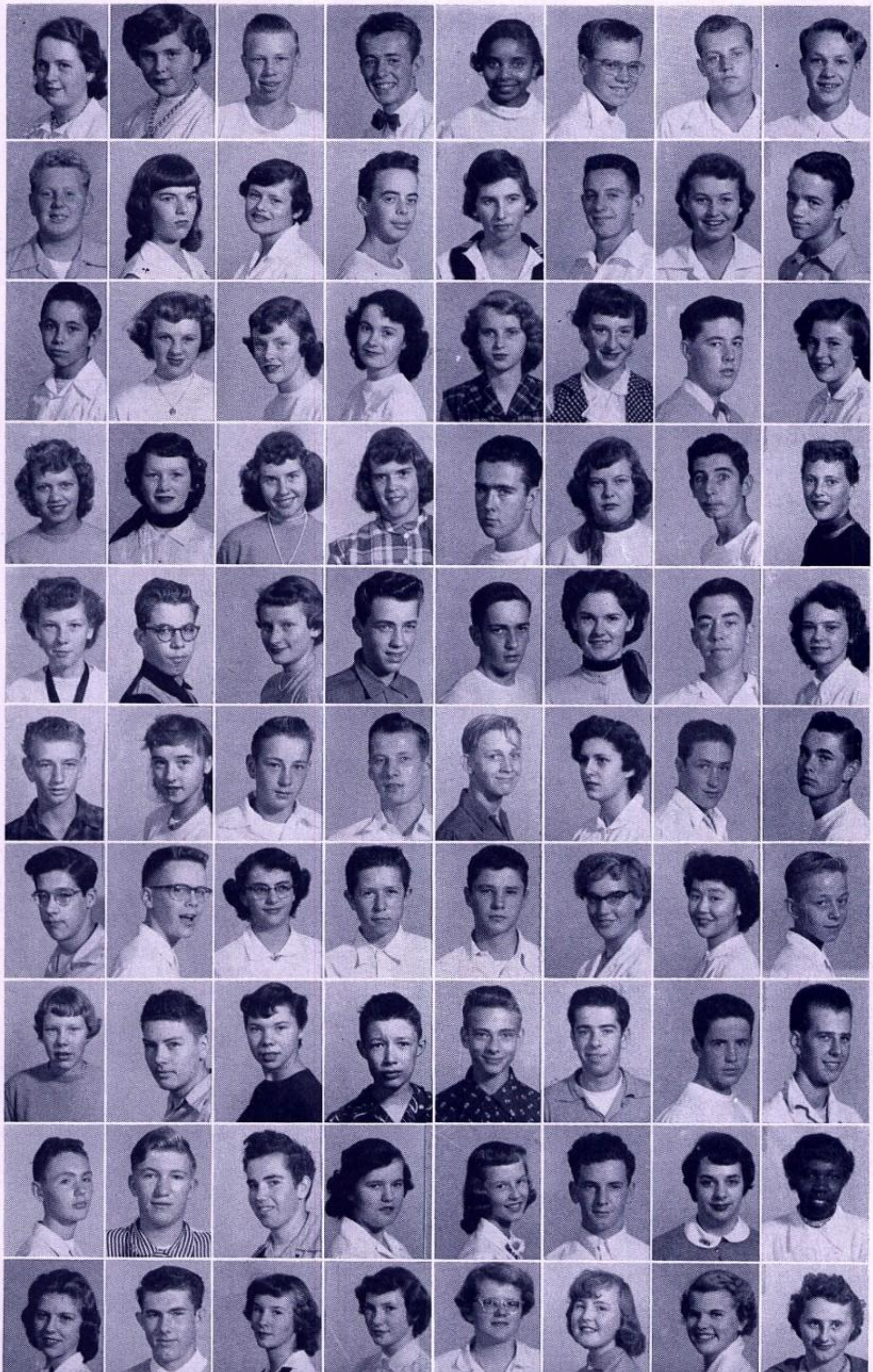
James Leopold
Peter Leslie
Lyle Lester
Gail Lewis
Jeanette Lindberg
Edwina Lindeke
Larry Lindhardt
James Lindstrom

Mabel Lindvig
Jerry Liners
Kenneth Linville
Jerry Lloyd
Trudy Lloyd
Marla Lockwood
Wanda Lockwood
Nancy Lord

Larry Lowe
Kay Luthy
Laura Lyons
Mark Mackey
Wanda Mackey
Jaclyn Mackinnon
Peggy Macklin
Donald Magnus

Dolores Malm
Jeannette Manola
Freddie Maple
William Maple
Nancy Marcher
James Markwell
David Marquardt
Paula Martin

Kept all of them busy from day to day,



Marguerite Martini
Barbara Matejka
Philip Mathison
John Matson
Annie Matthews
John Matthews
Wayne Mattson
Allen May

Robert Mayer
Marlene McCabe
Sandy McCarroll
Melvin McCarthy
Sara McClure
Graham McDade
Marilyn McDonald
David McElroy

Thomas McFarling
Connie McGregor
Jeanne McIntosh
Florence McJunkin
Wanda McKay
Catherine McLean
Michael McLellan
Diane McMahon

Sharon McPhillips
Geraldine McQuade
Gloria Meador
Deanna Michel
Bruce Miller
Janet Miller
Richard Milligan
Roberta Mitchell

Cheryle Modeland
David Moore
Monica Moore
Barry Morford
Gary Morgan
Pat Ann Morris
James Morrison
Dorcas Mortenson

Lawrence Mundell
Cheryl Musgrave
Ted Naff
George Napjus
Fred Nason
Joan Naus
Charles Neeley
Michael Neely

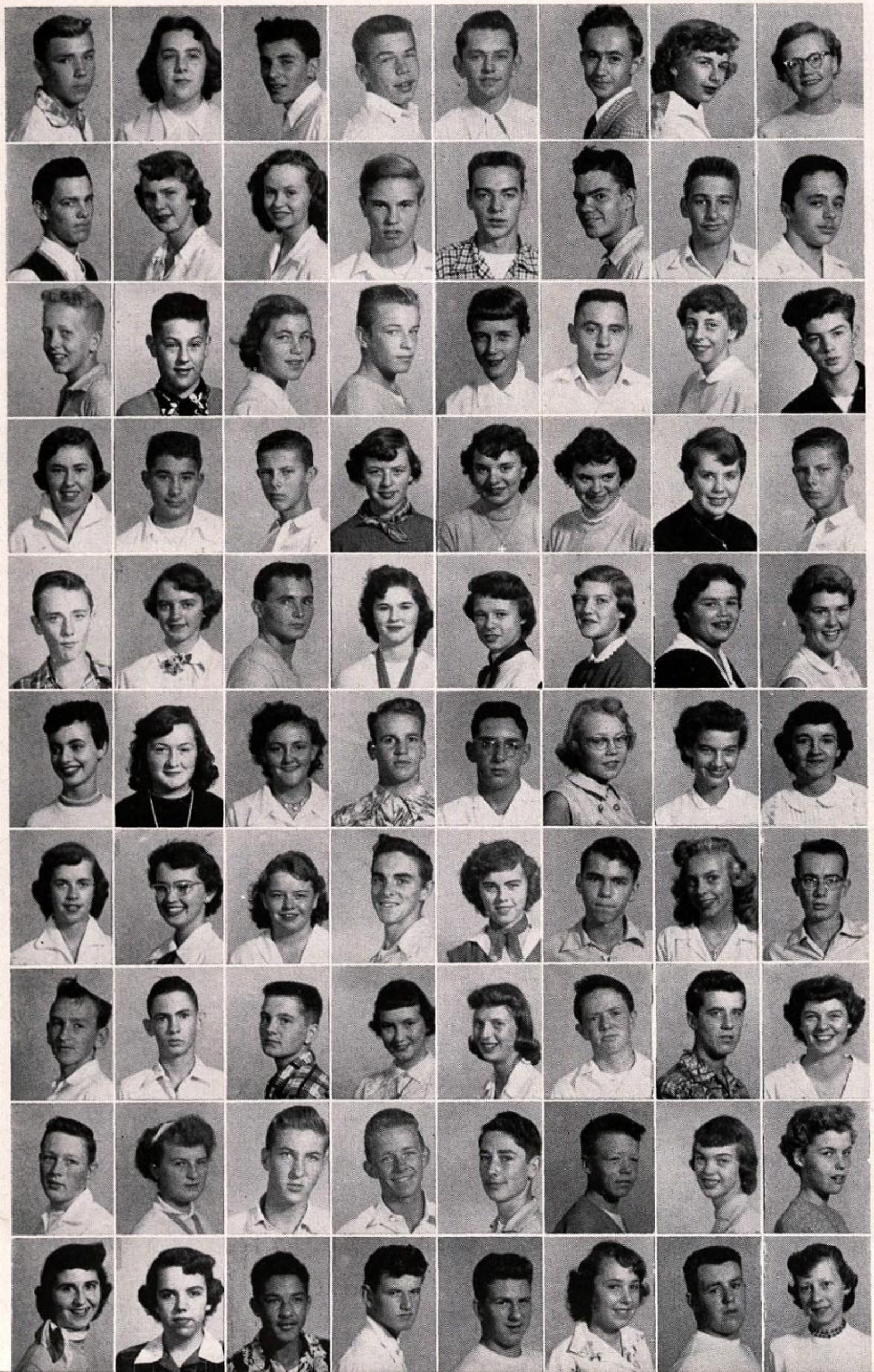
Richard Neese
Paul Nelsen
Jean Nichols
Gary Nickell
Ferdinand Nist
Alice Nolte
Irene Nomura
Richard Nord

Glenda Norman
Edmund Nunnallee
Carol Nygren
Dennis O'Brien
James Ochs
William O'Donnell
Gary Olsen
Dennis Olson

Joel Opsahl
Stephen Osborn
Stuart Osborn
Nancy Owen
Madge Packenham
Robert Paddock
Willa Palmer
Geraldine Pankey

Sharon Parfitt
Larry Parker
Patricia Parker
Winnifred Parrott
Margaret Parry
Carola Parsons
Mary Kay Patterson
Phyllis Paulson

As they did their best in the Highline way.



Edward Payton
Beverly Pederson
Michael Pennachi
Neil Perrin
David Perrigo
Larry Persons
Louise Persons
Sandra Petellin

Jimmy Peters
Bethyle Petersen
Donace Peterson
Robert Petrin
Gary Pettelle
Harry Pittenger
Donald Plantz
Stuart Plumb

Richard Poelker
Robert Pollock
Carol Powers
David Presley
Sunny Price
James Purdy
Ruthie Quinill
David Randall

Jo Ann Rapalee
Tom Rater
Bill Raume
Nancy Raver
Janet Rawson
Janice Rawson
Ann Ray
Bill Rayme

John Redelfs
Judy Reed
Tom Reed
Norma Rees
Betty Reeves
Kay Rehnstrom
Barbara Reklev
Margaret Remillard

Janet Rhoades
Josephine Rice
Marilyn Rice
Bill Rich
Gary Ricketts
Marilyn Rickman
Betty Robey
Edna Robinson

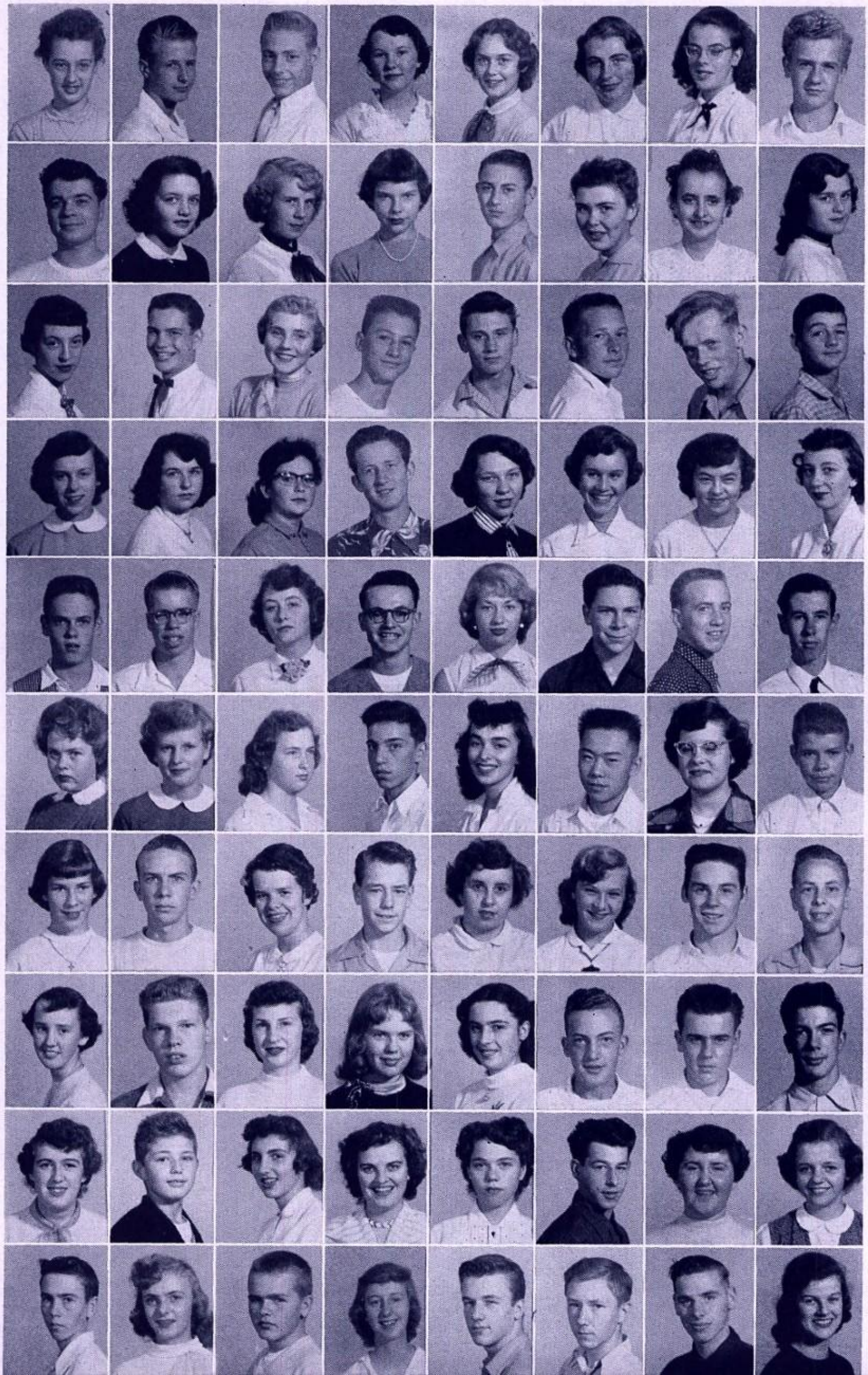
Gail Robinson
Shirley Rockafield
Geraldine Roe
Ronald Rogers
Evelyn Ross
George Ross
Laurel Roth
Fred Rudd

Dean Rue
David Rush
David Russell
Marjorie Sager
Linda Saint Charles
John Samples
David Sanders
Nell Sanders

Tommy Sayre
Sharon Schloer
Charles Schneider
Robert Schroeder
Dean Schwartz
Bill Scott
Bonnie Searle
Carol Sedam

Nancy Sell
Karen Severtson
Clyde Shaffett
Norman Shattuck
Charles Shellhamer
Elaine Sherman
George Simmons
Marlene Simmons

So they worked their way with a purpose fixed



Arlita Skubovius
Robert Slemko
William Slemko
Peggy Sloan
Verna Smalley
Pam Smallwood
Patsy Smiley
David Smith

Jim Smith
Joyce Smith
Sandra Smith
Susan Smith
Robert Smither
Janice Snyder
AuVerne Sockman
Colleen Soden

Brenda Soderquist
Bill Sokolik
Donna Solemslie
Philip Solschied
Donald Soroe
Evan Spanier
Luard Spurlock
John Squires

Delores Stanley
Sondra Stanley
Linda Steele
Roy Stegmer
Deanna Steier
Lyn Steinhart
Dolores Stephenson
Joyce Stevens

Mickey Stewart
Robert Stewart
Marcia Stilwell
Mickey Stober
Mercille Stock
Henry Stratton
Clyde Strickland
Dick Stunden

Lois Swanson
Nancy Swanson
Janett Sweeney
Cary Sweet
Sandra Tait
Tadashi Tamura
Kennes Taylor
Thomas Temple

Jane Terry
Don Thomas
Marlene Thomas
Jim Thompson
Margie Thompson
Theodora Thuney
Richard Tibeau
Gary Tingstad

Betty Tippin
Edwin Tobin
Delores Tonda
Patsy Tone
Carol Torrey
James Treat
Richard Trisler
Richard Tucker

Dorthy Turcott
Theodore Turcott
Winifred Turnbull
Agnes Underland
Shirley Vanasse
Jean Van Sickel
Betty Van Wagenen
MaryLou Victor

Morris Vicken
Diane Waddell
Arthur Walker
Patricia Walsh
Roger Walsh
Mark Ward
Calvin Webster
Marilyn Wells

On great expectations for fifty-six.

Pete Wells
Judith Welsh
Elizabeth Wentz
Barbara Werner
Carl West
Sharon West
Barbara Wheeler
Douglas Wheeler

Beverly Wicklund
Robert Wicklund
Donald Wickstrom
Helen Williams
George Willison
Kathryn Wilson
Roger Wilson
Shirley Wilson

John Wiltse
Carole Winger
Dennis Winter
Carol Wise
Charles Witham
Glenda Wold
Carol Ann Wood
Carolyn Wood

Richard Wood
Charles Woodruff
Larry Woolf
Patricia Wyman
Takara Yamamoto
John Yates
Kenneth Zurn

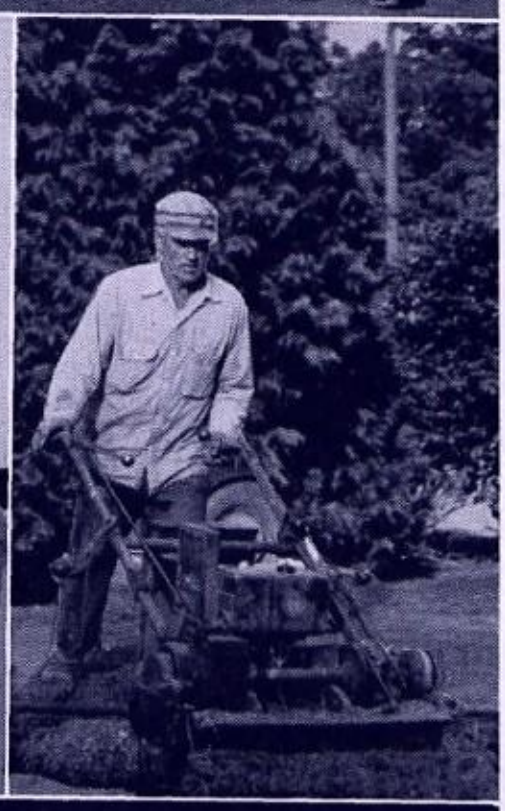
To Wayne
Good luck to a
real buddie and
a nice guy to know
Your Friend
Don Everham

THEY DELIVER THE GOODS

BUS DRIVERS ● *Back row:* Richard Aries, J. VaNotric, Charles Kavey, Jr., Brock Hassel, Kathline McAbee, John Parton, A. Pelligrini, E. Aries, W. Holliday, George Miaullis.

Kneeling: Art Wilson, Fred McGinnis, Lyle Vance, R. Murphy, Art Glauer, Ed Lowe, J. Hughs, T. Kent.

JANITORS ● Dan Preston, Mike Kao, James Brown, Dick Madock, J. D. Roberts, Allan Pennington.

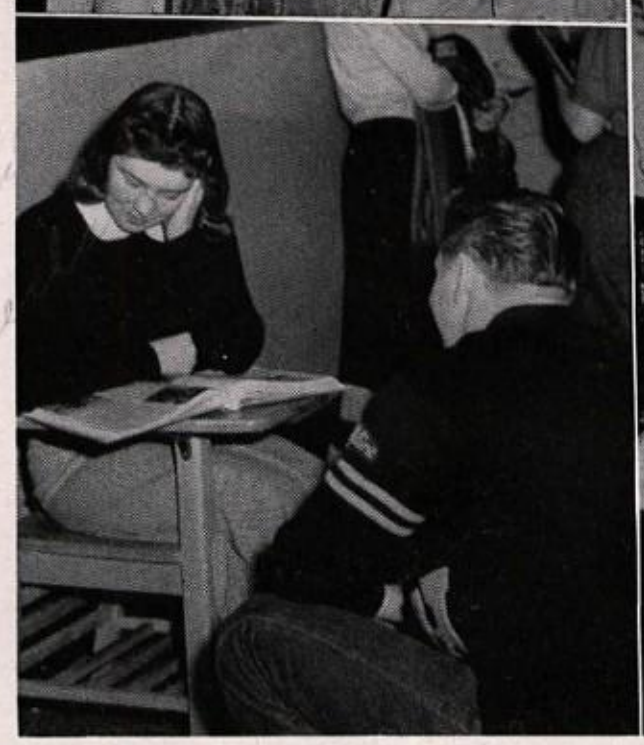


MOWING THE LAWN ● Vance Orchard.

GALLEY QUEENS ● Hazel Eller, Alice Fisher, Sadie Teller, Irma Woodruff, Irva Hallet, Phyllis Kaltenbach.

SUNSHINE AND SHADOWS ON THE CAMPUS ● Armondo Verdi, Marv Mercer, Hugh Shaw, Wendell Wiggins, Nancy Johnson, Ros Kingen, Gary Elduen, Barbara Linderswith, Bev Wicklund, Dennie Keene, Henry Stratton, Dave Annibal.

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS ● Chuck Stutz, Dick Dahlgard.



WHAT WILL THE ANSWER BE ● Carole Short, Don Carlson.

CHRISTMAS SCENE IN HIGHLINE'S HALL ● L to R: Dean Thorndike, Sally Hurlbert, Merrilyn Prosser. *Kneeling:* Donna Stober, Jackie Mitchel (on chair). Shirley Sanders, Jim Campbell, Ronnie Neibaur.

VIGNETTES OF STUDENT LIFE

GIRLS OF THE MONTH ● *Top Row:* Sally Knauss, April; Loretta Palmason, December; Mary Ann Yotz, September; Rita Berg, March; Darlene Walgren, January. *Bottom Row:* Norma Woodard, October; Sigrid Arnston, February; Marie Bates, November; Yvonne Frechette, May.

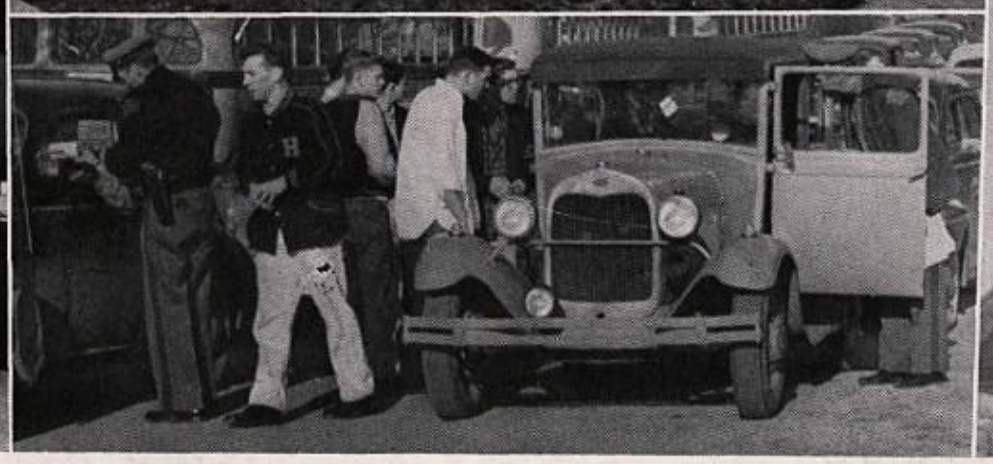
HIGHLINE'S FAVORITES ● No secret is better guarded than the identity of a Girl of the Month before the time has come to release her name. Selections are made by the Girls' Club Cabinet on the basis of personality and service to the school.

NOON USHERS ● In order to enter a noon movie, one had first to pass the ever diligent noon ushers. These girls, led by Ellen Montle, stood patiently at the doors and collected money, kept people calm, and put up seats when the movies were over.

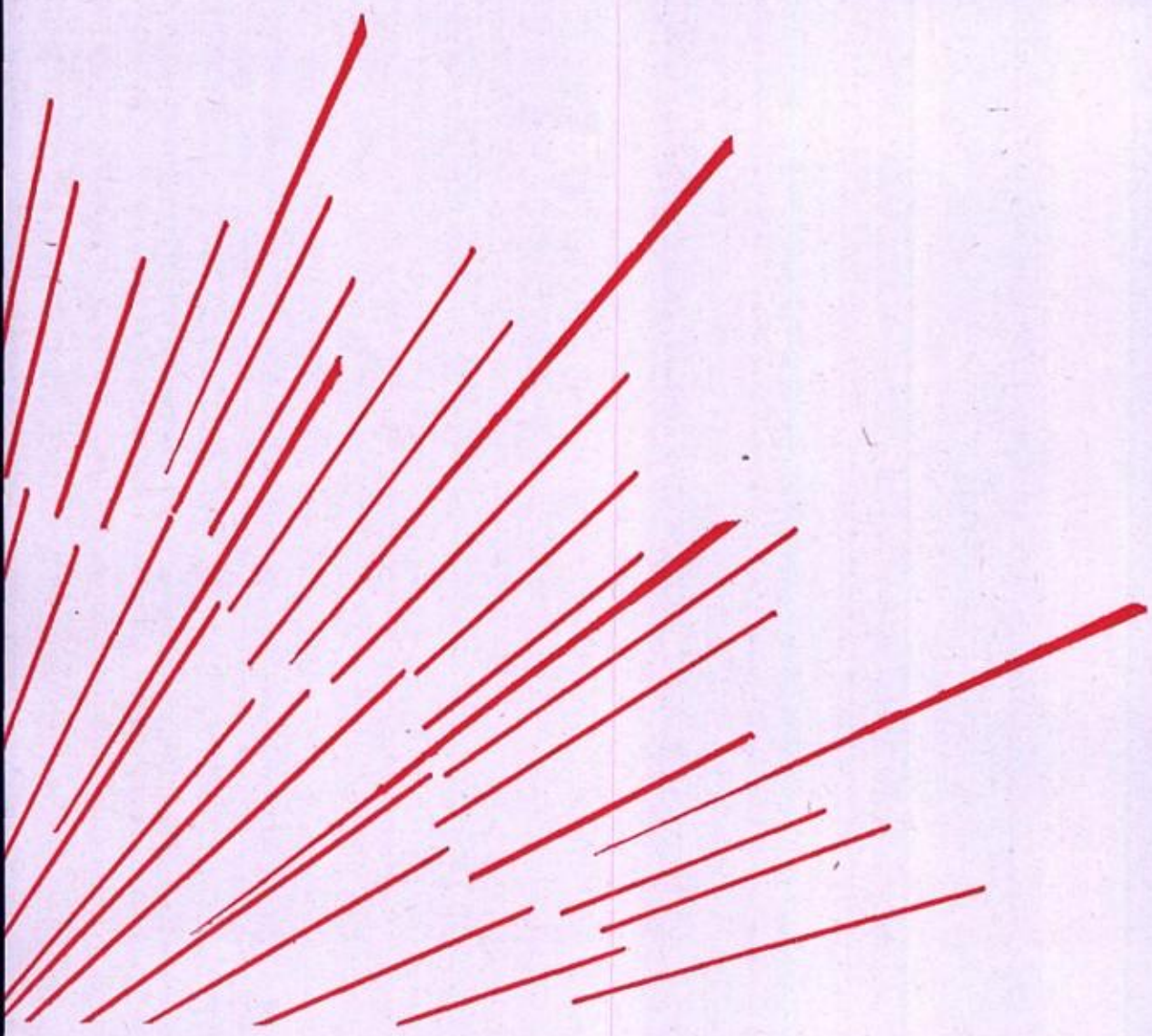
MID-YEAR SENIORS ● These four boys entered too late to have their pictures taken with the seniors, but they are numbered among the grads of '54.

MID-YEAR SENIORS ● *Circle:* Algie Keiser. *Seated:* Juel Ronnberg, Willard Newman and Mike Thorsen.

NOON USHERS ● Ellen Montle, Derith Parker, Lillian Ervin, Pat Parker and Emma Hallenbeck.



A BALLOON FOR YOU ● David Ross. SNOW TROUBLE AT ALL ● Gearheard, McDowell, Spoklie, Miller. SO I'M THIRSTY ● Richard Haines, Jim Frey. THREE MUSKETEERS ● *(Circle)* Parker, Ellington, Stricklin. K. P. DUTY ● Mr. Wiggins serves Ron Gehring. AIR RAID ● McElroy, Buerstatte, McIntosh, Plumb. GALLANT KNIGHT ● Allison Hill, Jack Funk. WHERE'S THE CAR ● Eugene Dickson, Ray Johnson. MAKE-UP ARTISTS ● Allene Morris, Sandra Sahlkeld. IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING ● Bill Morchin, Jim Tarp, Pat Archibald, Leah Moore, Neva Fuller, Carolyn Smith, Kenneth Gissberg. BROTHER AND BRIDE ● Mary Sue Still, Ron Gilbert. VARIETY HOUR PROGRAMS IN THE MAKING ● Mrs. Davis, adviser; Sally Hurlbert, Gloria Engebo. PAYNE'S "AGONY" GETS CHECKED ● Jerry Jackson, Pete Johnson, Roger Krohn, John DeVick, Bob Payne (In car). JUNIOR TWOSOME ● Craig Gunsul and Sandy White.



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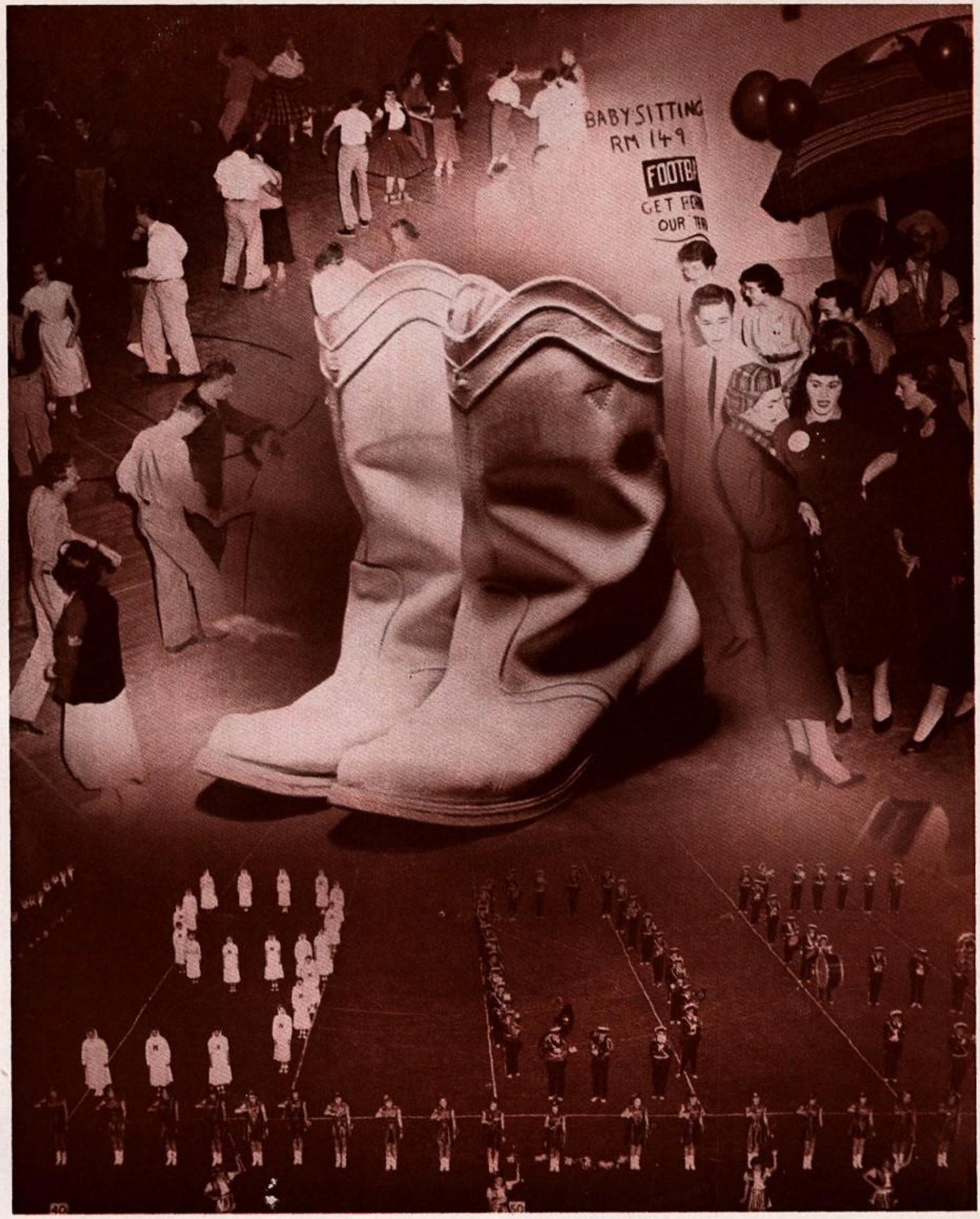

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SPECIAL RECOGNITION

D.A.R. Representative ● Cheri Hansen.

W.W. MUSIC CONTEST WINNERS ● Darrel Johnson, Danny Clemmons, Jerry Green, JoAnne Jones, Pat Flippo, Lauren Jakey, Gloria Spoklie, Jerry Bayne.

SUPERIOR SOLOISTS ● Norma Woodard, Lester Darling.

W.S.C. DEBATE TOURNAMENT ● Spencer Stokes, Coach Mrs. Justine Richards, John Sherwood, second place winners.

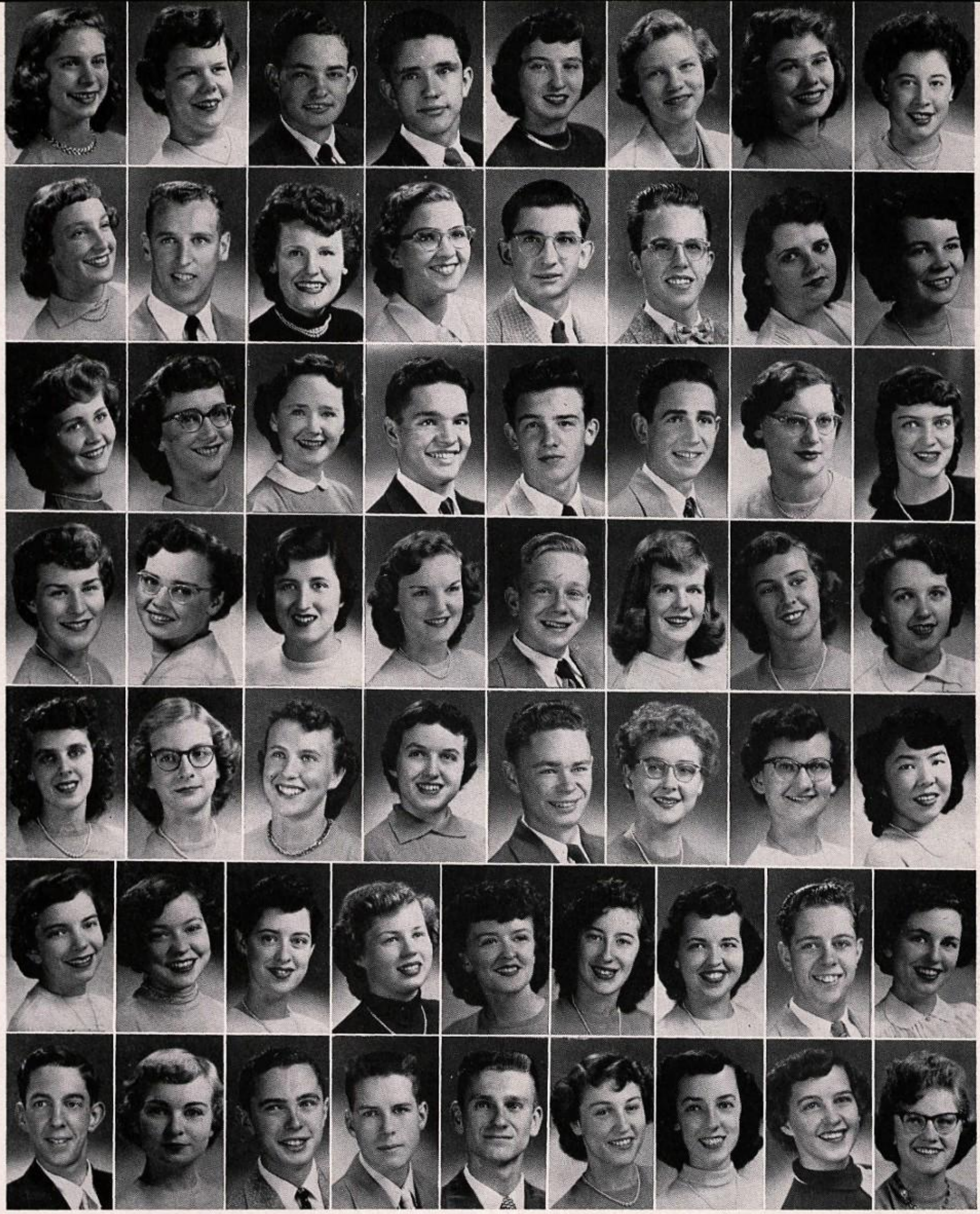
A.S.B. BUSINESS MANAGERS ● JoAnn Shepan, Joyce Lake.

ART AWARD ● Sonja Johnson, winner of five hundred dollar first prize in national Puck contest.

U. OF W. SPEECH FESTIVAL WINNERS ● Leon Brauner, Spencer Stokes, Geneva Topping, John Sherwood, John Spear.

BOOK WEEK POSTER CONTEST WINNER ● Lois Soden.

QUILL AND SCROLL ● *Standing:* John Mendel, Ron Gilbert, Chuck Stutz, Jim Gearheard, Spencer Stokes, Eddie Bean. *Seated:* Donna Lotz, Barbara Morchin, Judy Blount, Sylvia Stevens, Anne Benton, Peggy Stackpole. *Not pictured:* Neva Fuller, Karen Soderquist, Phyllis Dobbins and Mary Lou McClung.



VICTORY ON THEIR HORIZON

SENIOR TORCH • *Row 1*: Anderson, Bates, Barnard, Bean, Bellecourt, Berg, Bernhardt, Binford. *Row 2*: Blount, Brandt, B. Brown, C. Brown, Carter, Christensen, Cheatham, Durand. *Row 3*: Engebo, Engen, Frechette, Gearheard, Gilbert, Green, Gunion, Hansen, *Row 4*: Hansen, Hartley, Hoffman, Hurlbert Johnson, Jones, Kleitsch, Knauss. *Row 5*: Lindh, Lotz, Mastro, Marian, Mendel, Morchin, Munter, Nomura. *Row 6*: Palmason, Reed, Rhoades, Rissell, Rogers, Sahlinger, Sanders, Schuncke, Soderquist. *Row 7*: Spear, Still, Stokes, Thorndike, Vandenberg, Walgren, Weber, Woodard, Wright.

JUNIOR TORCH • *Row 5*: Claboe, K. Sholberg, Schwindt, Shepan, Lindersmith, Beehler, Ranft, McClung, McFarling, Bullock, Jacobsen, Ormsby, Owens, Dobbins, Doutrich, Schuncke. *Row 4*: Collins, Story, Dahlgard, Jensen, Weir, Shelman, Smith, J. Sholberg, Schultz, Norem, Giebink, W. Anderson, Jordan, Walker. *Row 3*: Fuller, McDonnell, Blount, Johnson, Hungerford, Carlson, Burrow, P. Anderson, Brinck, Waner, Iszley. *Row 2*: Schmidt, Key, Johnson, Hughes, Knight, Morris, Bartleson, Julson, Euler, Berryhill. *Row 1*: Billings, Ripley, Ehle, Sherwood, Stow, Ossinger, Gunsul, Gilliland, Burns, Payne, Murphy, Sherrard, Annibal.

VICTORY ON THEIR HORIZON

PERHAPS those who best realized the value of seeing beyond the far horizons were the members of the Highline Torch Society of 1953-54. These one hundred and sixty-eight students have come to know the real purpose of high school —to attain a high scholastic record while enjoying numerous activities, which help to better both our school and our community. As its first activity for the year, the Torch Club elected its officers. Tom Vandenburg was elected president; Mary Lou McClung, vice-president; Phyllis Dobbins, secretary; Barbara Weber, treasurer. These able four with the excellent guidance of Mr. Earl Trowbridge headed the group.

The annual assembly, held in November, featured Mr. Ed Adams, a prominent radio and television personality in the Pacific Northwest. His program of humorous stories and poems kept his delighted audience in continuous laughter. Prior to Mr. Adams was a baton twirling act by Carolyn Smith. The Three Toots—Lauren

VICTORY ON THEIR HORIZON

Jakey, Craig Gunsul, and Harland Gilliland did a musical comedy act. Norma Woodard and Diana Carson played two numbers on the organ and piano. The vocal arrangements were supplied by Tom Vandenberg. Then the enviable moment arrived when the honor pins and certificates were distributed. Forty-nine proud seniors received their rewards; thirty-six juniors received their pins while the sophomores led with eighty-three Torch members.

Requirements for Torch consist of a "B" average with two extra-curricular activities. To qualify, students must earn twenty points. An "A" counts three points, a "B" two, and a "C" one. A student who by chance falls below a "C" is automatically disqualified. An activity is obtained by participation in sports, music, clubs, and other school organizations. Admission into the society is determined by the candidates' second and third quarter grades of the previous year.

Lest "Jack become a dull boy" the seniors on Torch were accorded several privileges in the final quarter. A mysterious little pass permitted them to loll undisturbed in senior park or to loiter by the cherry trees along the border of the campus.

Highline is justly proud of these one hundred sixty-eight students who have discovered the feeling of pride that comes from enjoying a properly balanced diet of work and recreation. The word "Success" rises before them as they approach their horizon.

SOPHOMORE TORCH ● *Row 4* (Top): Herrera, Arnston, Davison, Broderick, Carson, Heino, DeWitt, Cooper, Amend, Harniss, Homelvig, Coulter, Dunning. *Row 3*: Congdon Carey, Fromm, Bahrenburg, Cropley, Johnson, Anderson, Knox, Jorgensen. *Row 2*: Erben, Haddock, Davis, Hawkinson, Barney, Banks, Johnson, DePhelps, Herbage, Hurd. *Row 1*: Dahlberg, Kelsey, Fujimura, Benson, Hunter, Frizzell, Cathey, Ervin, Hallenbeck, Jones.

SOPHOMORE TORCH ● *Row 4* (Top): Schneider, Plumb, Wiltse, Lindville, Matson, Larson, Napjus, Stunden, McDade, Thomas, Van Wagenen, Lindeke, Morris, Sweeney, Soderquist, Soden. *Row 3*: O'Brien, Yates, Parker, Wood, Rice, Marcher, Lloyd, Reklev, Reed, Rehnstrom, Wentz, Palmer, Smith. *Row 2*: Raume, Rush, Nomura, Layman, Nolte, Rockafield, Patterson, Walsh, Martini, Snyder, Manola, Moore, Steier. *Row 1*: Vanasse, Steele, Waddell, Sell, Steinhart, Packenham, Lee, Petellin, LeMieux, Mathews, Rickman, Macklin Wold.

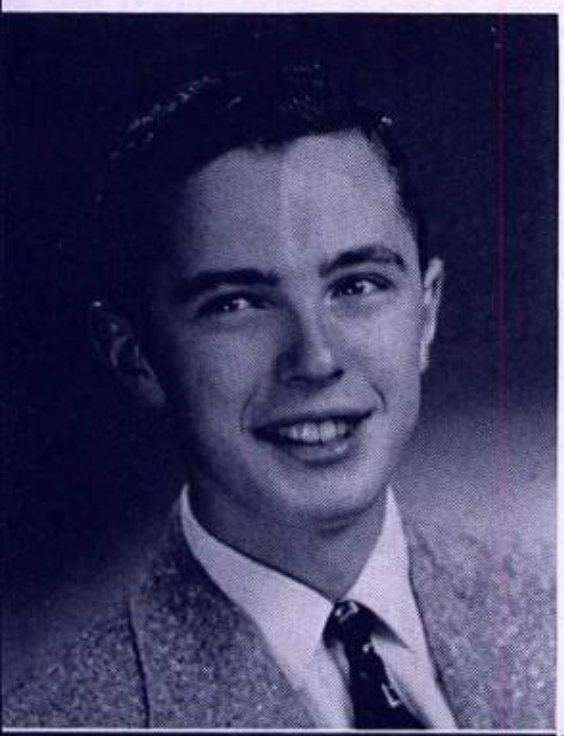
RECORDERS OF PERFORMANCE

WITH the responsibility of the 1954 Pirates' Log upon their shoulders, the thirty members of the annual staff began the busiest year in the Log history. They were under the experienced hands of the editor-in-chief, Spencer Stokes, and the faculty advisers, Mrs. Birdie Davis and Mr. Donald Simpson. The main goal of this staff was to put out a first-class Pirates' Log that would capture the spirit of fifty-four and depict the colorful and varied life of the Highline pupils.

Learning to edit the fifty-five yearbook was the associate editor, Judy Blount. Successful photographers, taking and developing oh-so-many pictures, were Dick Dahlgard, Jim Parry, Bob Secrest, and Chuck Stutz. Chuck was responsible for the delightful montages used in the division pages this year. Art editors were Karen Soderquist, Charlotte Hartley, and Enid Galt. Lucille Munter, Betty Brown, Ray Liston, and Yvonne Frechette did the necessary typing with Donna Lotz and Barbara Morchin as proof-readers. Capably handling the sports section of the book were Eddie Bean, Tom Vandenburg, Lee Wheeler, and Jerry Sherrard.

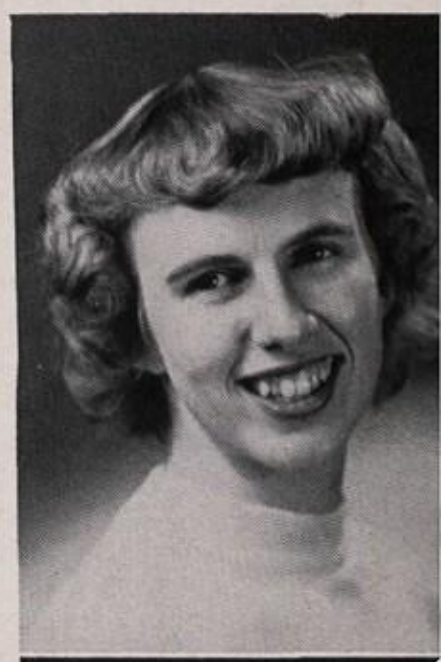
Topping the list of the class editors were six seniors: John Mendel, John Schuncke, Jim Limage, Sharnette Engen, Joann Yeager, and Marie Bates. All of these gave service "above and beyond the call of duty" as did the junior editors —Dave Annibal, Phyllis Dobbins, Neva Fuller, and Mary Lou McClung. The lone sophomore editor was Shirley Rockafield, who had quite a session of trimming, cutting, and pasting nearly six hundred classmates.

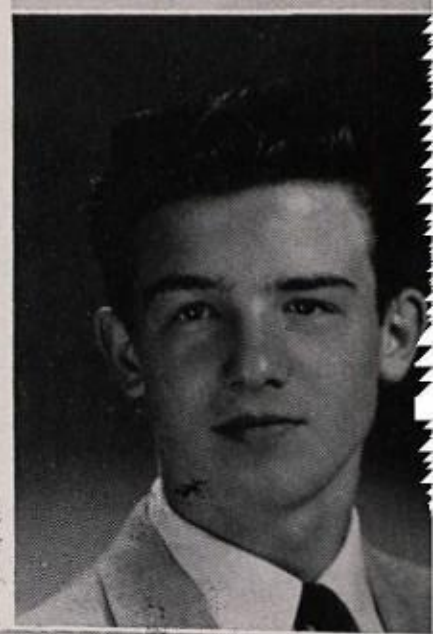
The proud and triumphant staff looked back upon their accomplishments of the year with satisfacction, hoping that those who peruse the Pirates' Log will enjoy this edition as much as the staff enjoyed working upon it.



PIRATES' LOG STAFF ● *Upper Left:* Editor-in-Chief, Spencer Stokes. *Middle Left:* Associate Editor, Judy Blount. *PIRATES' LOG* STAFF ● *Standing:* Frechette, Yeager, Vandenberg, Bates, Rockafield. *Seated:* Sherrard, Annibal, McClung, Fuller, Dobbins, Limage. SENIOR EDITORS ● *Lower Left:* John Schunke, John Mendel, Barbara Morchin, Sharnette Engen, Eddie Bean, Donna Lotz. TYPISTS and ARTISTS ● Betty Brown, Ray Liston, Lucille Munter, Karen Soderquist, Enid Galt, Charlotte Hartley. STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS ● Chuck Stutz, Jim Parry, Dick Dahlgard, Bob Secrest.

REPORTERS OF PERFORMANCE





STRIVING to help create better and more lasting relations between all groups responsible for the school's function, the deadline-weary members of the High Lines staff brought the news to everyone in the form of sixteen bi-weekly issues.

The main job of the staff, besides publishing a newspaper, came in the spring when it became responsible for the successful carrying through of Class Day. Activities over the 1953-54 school year included the Annual Pacific Slope School Press Conference at the University of Washington, where the staff members obtained and doled out many new ideas in discussion with other school editors.

Co-editors-in-chief, Sylvia Stevens and Ron Gilbert, supervised the paper's publication by serving as page editor and copy coordinator, alternately. Assisting them were feature page editor June Johnson; Anne Benton and Dick Stredicke, co-sports editors, and Peggy Stackpole, fourth page editor. At various times during the year the editors were supplemented by junior editors, Barbara Hughes, Dave Ross, Pete Johnson, Arlan Bergesen, Diane Adams, Jack Hill, Pat Morris, Larry Crowell, and Lauren Jakey. Holding up the financial end were Mary Sue Still and Joe Mortenson, business managers, and Jim Gearheard, ad manager. Jim was assisted by Phil Johnson at different times. Vaughn Holden acted as exchange editor. Miss Laurabelle Minter tutored the staff on every aspect of journalism and made sure all copy was up to par.

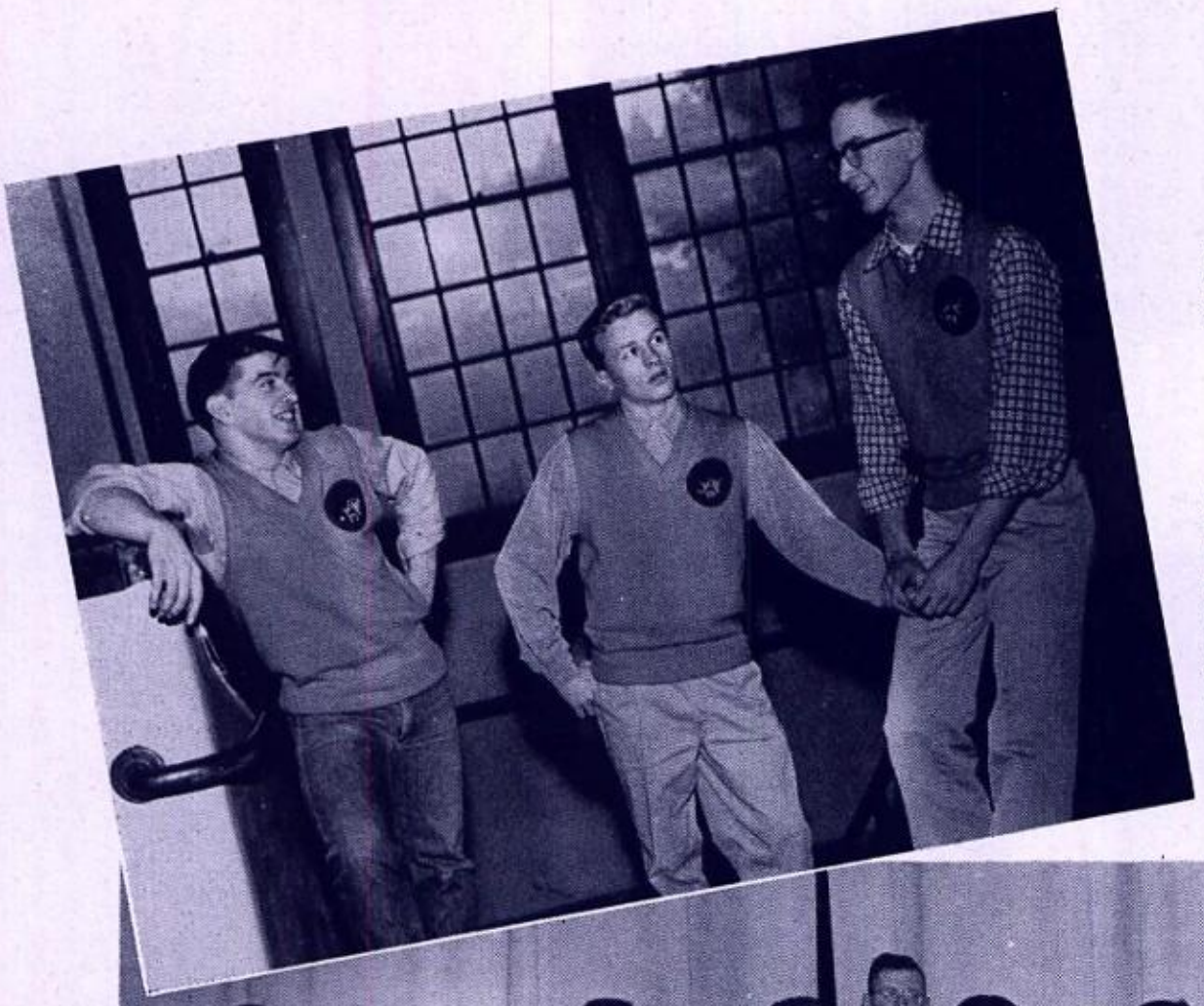
Pictorial interest was maintained through the efforts of Chuck Stutz and Dick Dahlgard, photographers. The myriad words set down for posterity were typed by Joanne Jones and Carol McFarland during the first semester and in the second semester by Jean Moorhead and Patty Ranft.

CO-EDITORS ● Sylvia Stevens, Ron Gilbert. *HIGHLINES'* STAFF ● *Seated:* Morris, Adams, Jakey, Mortensen, Crowell, Hughes, Hill, Harrington, Pete Johnson, Phil Johnson, Ross. *Standing:* LeMieux, Matthews, Wood, Keefe, McCowan, Arnston, Walsh, Berg. BUSINESS STAFF ● Mary Sue Still, Jim Gearheard, Jen Moorehead, Vaughn Holden. PHOTOGRAPHERS ● Chuck Stutz, Dick Dahlgard. PAGE EDITORS ● Peggy Stackpole, June Johnson, Dick Stredicke, Anne Benton.

GUARDS IN GOLDEN ARMOR

WITH Highline's becoming a full-fledged senior high school, the Knights of Cutlass, Highline's service organization, really had their work cut out for them. One-way halls were in force again this year, requiring the utmost firmness and tact on the part of the boys in gold. Football games proved to be the most difficult to patrol because of the large crowds in the grandstands and on the sidelines. At the state basketball tournament the Knights continued their meritorious work by directing enthusiastic rooters to their respective sections. As a reward for their labors during the year, these boys were invited as guests of the school to the home opening game of the Seattle Rainiers.

Piloting the group was Skipper Paul Robbins, First Mate Clarence Coplin, and Scribe Dave Hartman. Mr. Lowell Mason proved their worthy adviser. The Knights, twenty-four strong, are traditionally limited in membership to seniors. In March, as was the custom, these seniors elected twelve juniors to form a nucleus for the following year's organization.



KNIGHTS OF CUTLASS OFFICERS ● Clarence Coplin, first mate; Dave Hartman, secretary; Paul Robbins, skipper.

KNIGHTS OF CUTLASS ● *Row 1* (Top): Nelson, Colasurdo, Hemlin, Brandt, Mr. Lowell Mason, adviser; Bergesen, Kyle, Robbins, Stokes. *Row 2*: Mendel, Bean, Krohn, Jovanovich, Foote, Jolley, Hoffman, Hartman. Row 3: Odekirk, Wheeler, Vandenberg, Christensen, Thorndike, Adams, Coplin.

PUBLICITY CLUB ● *Row 4:* Gearheard, Thomas, Beale, Walker, Stevens, Dahlgard, Lindersmith, Jensen, Seeley. *Row 3:* Miller, Kingston, Stackpole, Weidman, Doutrich, Strong, Story, Lake. *Row 2:* Tyler, Rice, Blount, McClung, Ranft, Johnson, Morris, Brinck. *Row 1:* Montle, Frechette, Olson. *Kneeling:* Anderson, Engen, Bates, Esping.

POSTERS ON PARADE

SELDOM has Highline seen such a rebirth of student interest as took place in this year's Publicity Club. Although in the past this organization has been more or less inactive, the 1954 group distinguished themselves in their desire to publicize school events. As though to prove this increased activity, membership more than doubled and the attendance at the meetings was astounding. Many also were the projects embarked upon by these ambitious students. The marquee above Burien Floor Covering served its purpose by announcing to the public coming events of Highline High School. This marquee was obtained by the combined efforts of Punky Esping and his hard-working committee. Added to this, a sound car, manned by Richard Stredicke, provided a verbal invitation to the all-school play to residents of the Highline District.

Mr. Simpson's art class contributed their artistic talents by making posters announcing the all-school play, the Variety Hour, and football and basketball schedules. These posters were distributed throughout the area by members of the club, each of whom took between five and ten to hand out to the various business houses in their communities. About two hundred were placed around and about for each activity.

The city of Seattle learned of Highline activities by the various spreads in the Seattle papers. These were arranged by students who visited the various papers' offices and talked with the city editors. Chief among these was the large amount of space gained for the Variety Hour, one of the events pushed most heavily.

The group is under the guidance of Miss Laurabelle Minter, adviser. Elected as officers were Marie Bates, president; Punky Esping, vice-president; Sharnette Engen, secretary, and Willamae Anderson, treasurer.

SCIENCE CLUB ● *Standing:* Mr. Harry Lemon, adviser; Huntley, Osborne, Nicolino, McDowell, Hartley, Bailey, Lloyd, Bowman, Carter, Parker, Schuncke, Jenkins, Larson, Poelker, Napjus, Payton, Mr. Putnam, adviser; Mr. Herbage, adviser; Mr. Kenneth Kimmel, adviser. *Seated:* McLavey, Strickland, Nielson, Brown, Dickinson.

VENDERS ● Gail Nevison, Marilyn Rice, Darlene Kroeger, Frances Morgan, Margaret Perry, Clarice Doerner, Janett Sweeney, Nancy Sneider, Delores Victor, Sharon Schloer, Joann Sheppard, Cheri Armes, Glenda Chambers. *Front:* Sharon Jones.

INQUIRING MINDS AT WORK

EVERY year, science pushes farther back the horizons of man's knowledge, ever unlocking more of nature's secrets. This year, in order to create a wider interest in the field of science on the part of the whole student body, a Science Club was organized at Highline. Its slogan: "Let's make the students of Highline science-conscious!" The Science Club did exceptionally well in fulfilling its ambitions despite the fact that it was organized only last December. Leading the young club were faculty advisers, Mr. Herbage, Mr. Lemon, and Mr. Putnam, and elected officers, Clyde Strickland, president; Jean McLavey, vice-president; Beverly Brown, secretary; and Chuck Nilsen, treasurer.

PEANUTS . . . PROGRAMS . . . POPCORN

WHEN one thinks of football games, it does not take long until the train of thought strays to the persuasive girls who supply hot dogs, popcorn, soft drinks, and coffee to loyal rooters. The venders worked harmoniously with Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hess of the Highline Parent-Teacher Association. Chairman for the group was Sharon Jones, who took general supervision over the girls selling at the games. As secretary, Marilyn Rice checked roll and kept the books in necessary order.

HIGHLINE'S HELPING HANDS

HELPING hands of Highline this year put SPADES into working order. The club, formed late last year, is sponsored by the Highline Kiwanis organization and works to give members a better understanding of the spastic child and his problems.

Highline SPADES this year made toys, held work parties, attended conclaves and workshop meetings, and had speakers from Lakewood at their own meetings. Lakewood school for handicapped received special attention from Highline with members visiting the children and giving an Easter Party for them. The helping hands were guided by Barbara Clark, president; Sylvia Stevens, vice-president; and Lorraine Grant, secretary-treasurer. Advisers were Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Prater, Mr. Bill Trowbridge, and Miss Blanche Watt.

SEEKERS OF FAR HORIZONS

NO other organization at Highline was more closely tied with the theme of this yearbook than Panorama Club. "Climb with your eyes" was the motto of this active group, but they did more than climb. The activities for fall included hiking, and a splash party at the North Bend pool. Skiing was the main topic on the winter agenda, with Panorama sponsoring the P.-I. Ski School for this district.

John DeVick was elected president and serving under him were Joan Wood, vice-president; Phyllis Dobbins, secretary; and Barbara Doutrich, treasurer. The executive board, consisting of the officers and Miss Hazle Chapman, who replaced Don Duncan as adviser and committee chairman, planned the year's program. Panorama was really "tops" for good clean fun in the field of recreation.

SPADES • *Standing:* Blount, Williams, Read, McClure, Goodrich, Darling, Johnson, Hager, Miss Blanche Watt, adviser; Nichols, Modeland, Marion, Frew, Homelvig, Engen, Ranft, Doutrich, Blomberg, Hooks, Lewis. *Seated:* Supplee, Kellar, Bates, Clark, Benson, Stevens, Ursino, Peterson, Knox.

PANORAMA CLUB BOARD • *Standing:* Anderson, Campbell, Walker, Seeley, Foote, Dobbins, Czebotar, Doutrich, Short. *Kneeling:* Miss Hazle Chapman, adviser; Wood, Clark, Annibal.

QUEENS LEAD - SUBJECTS FOLLOW

LEADING the rooting sections this year, the yell and song staffs spurred the teams on to repeated victories. In the fall in order to become better acquainted with the yell and song groups from other schools and to exchange ideas, the staffs accompanied by their adviser, Mrs. Helen McConkey, attended a Puget Sound Yell Conference at Renton.

Queen of this year's yell staff was Shirley Baum; her princesses were Gail Masterjohn, Marian Bergesen, Carolyn Prosser, and Norma Pierce. Queen Sally Jo Durand led her song staff of Loretta Palmason, Kay Bass, and Dana Blount.

Aiding the yell and song staffs in promoting good sportsmanship were the one hundred members of the Yell and Song Club. Steering the club toward this goal were Gloria Engebo, president; Sally Knauss and Willamae Anderson, vice-presidents; Sardi Dainard, secretary; Betty Murphy, treasurer.

YELL STAFF ● Shirley Baum, queen; Carolyn Prosser, Gail Masterjohn, Marian Bergesen, Norma Pierce.

YELL AND SONG CLUB ● *Row 4: Thompson, Rogers, Anderson, Campbell, Sholberg, Frew, Hansen, Carey, Shelman, Weir, Storey, Hudsbeth, Grant. Row 3: Hurlbert, Hansen, Schultz, Seeley, Goodrich, McCowen, Bennett, Hougen, Hildenbrand, Dainard, Stubsjoen. Row 2: Tyler, Henniger, J. Sholberg, Giel, Weston, Mastro, Sanders, Ryder, Palmason, Johnson, Murphy, Knight. Row 1: Bass, Engebo, Hoffman, Norem, Wood, Hughes, Olsen, Baum, M. Prosser, C. Prosser, Terry, Frechette.*

SONG STAFF ● Dana Blount, Sally Jo Durand, queen; Loretta Palmason, Kay Bass.

PEP CLUB ● *Row 4* (Top): D. Blount, Brown, Rogers, Benton, Hansen, Hoffman, Knauss, Engebo, J. Bass, McClung, McIntosh, Rehnstrom, Freeze, Engen, Bates. *Row 3:* Kingston, Cammarano McDermott, Annis, Koch, Van Derveer, Fuller, Anderson, J. Blount, Moore, Pierce, Ryder. *Row 2:* S. Dainard, Marion, Colello, Norem, K. Bass, P. Dainard, Palmason, Prosser, Baum, Masterjohn, Winger. *Row 1:* B. Doerflinger, Davison, D. Doerflinger, Veenhuizen, Bergesen, Colasurdo, Annibal, Sohns, Esping, Matson, Brandt, Eells.

THE QUEEN AT THE HOMECOMING GAME.

THE QUEEN IS CROWNED ● *Standing:* Brandt, Mr. Jack Mackenroth, Doerflinger. *Sitting:* Princess Sarah Brown, Queen Mary Lou McClung, Princess Agnes Hewes.

PACK OF PEP IN FIFTY-FOUR

LOOMING bright on the horizon for Pep Club was Homecoming with all the fervor and excitement accompanying it. The student body chose Mary Lou McClung as queen of the festivities. Reigning with her were Sarah Brown, senior princess; and Agnes Schindler Hewes, graduate princess.

On that momentous Homecoming Day, Highline was host to seven hundred registered grads. The annual celebration began with a luncheon given in the school cafeteria, followed by an assembly. Here the circus theme was carried out with "entertainment under the big top" featuring Bill O'Mara, Northwest sportscaster as guest speaker. In the evening, the Pirate gridders kept the festivities in a high spirit by downing their foes, the Sumner Spartans, 34-0. Following the game, several hundred grads attended a dance at the Spanish Castle.

Other activities besides Homecoming kept these enthusiastic workers alert to the power of school spirit in fostering winning teams. In the pep assemblies they continued the "pep jug," a yelling contest between the classes. Various other devices helped the club to live up to its goal of an awakened school spirit in every member of the student association.

Guiding the club's activities were Pat Dainard, president; Sharon VanDeveer, vice-president; Vicci Marion, secretary; and Punky Esping, treasurer. Mr. Hugh Emry assisted as faculty adviser.

WINNING WITH WORDS

UNDER the guidance of Mrs. Justine Richards, the Highline Debate Squad forged its way to state-wide honors. In the first tournament of the season, the debaters got off to a flying start when John Sherwood took second in extemporaneous speaking, and Spencer Stokes and Eddie Bean went to the finals in debate at Seattle University. The next victory came when the team of John Sherwood, John Spear, Byron Ehle, and Jerry Sherrard tied for second at Seattle Pacific College. At Pacific Lutheran College, Spencer Stokes came out on top in extemporaneous speaking and placed second in one-man debate.

The squad went on to the College of Puget Sound tournament in which more than two hundred teams from all over the state participated. Here again they were victorious as Spencer Stokes, John Sherwood, and Jack Kompan went to the finals in extemporaneous speaking, with Spencer Stokes capturing the first place trophy. Here, also, the team of Spencer Stokes and Eddie Bean took second place in University Style Debate. From here, the debaters went on to the State tournament at Washington State College where Spencer Stokes and John Sherwood won second place and Spencer received individual recognition for the third straight year.

In league competition this year, the Pirates placed third with 14 wins and 8 losses. The officers of Debate Club for 1953-54 were John Spear, president; John Sherwood, vice-president; and Byron Ehle, secretary-treasurer.

DEBATE CLUB OFFICERS ● John Sherwood, vice-president; John Spear, president; Byron Ehle, secretary; Mrs. Justine Richards, adviser.

DEBATE CLUB ● *Standing:* Bean, Stokes, Sherrard, Munro. *Seated:* Bartleson, Stowell, Lay, Sell, Kompan, May, Smothers.

DRAMA SHOPPE ● *Standing:* Thomas, Engen, MacDonald, Annibal, Blount, Berg, Limage, Brauner, Brown, Clark, Arnston, Gilliland, Rensch. *Seated:* Anderson, Owens, Supplee, LaVoie, Galt, Hearne, Mastro, Cropley, LeMieux, Berryhill.

DRAMA SHOPPE OFFICERS ● Dave Annibal, president; Miss Dorothy Shipley, adviser; Judy Blount, secretary.

ON WITH THE SHOW

THIS year, Drama Shoppe's schedule started with the fall tryouts, after which the novice thespians were admitted into the club. Next were elections, when Dave Annibal was chosen president with Judy Blount really having to hustle to fill the job of vice-president, secretary, treasurer, business manager, and social chairman. Miss Dorothy Shipley presided in the advisory capacity. Many were the events and activities planned by the club and its enterprising officers.

The biggest activity tackled by the club was the all-school play, "Father of the Bride." It was a tremendous success, with "orchids" going to Miss Shipley for her wonderful job as director and to Andy Berg for his dynamic portrayal of the father. Convincing players were Carol Rensch and Mary Sue Still, doublecast as the "bride"; they had their hands full coping with the pesky little brother, played to perfection by Bill Marvin. In fact, the entire cast was outstanding.

As the year rolled by, members decided upon a theater party with a potluck dinner at Sigrid Arnston's beach home. Jim Limage and Lola LeMieux had a brawl with the seagulls over the dessert. Finally, after the dinner, the survivors went on to the Penthouse Theater where they saw "Two Dozen Roses," a comedy with more than a flowery setting. As spring came around the corner, the noon meetings were held outdoors, and plans were made for a spring party.

TRIPLE H ● *Row 3 (Top):* Netherda, Reeder, Parker, Hallenbeck, I. Nomura, Greer, Blount, Seeley. *Row 2:* Roby, Houchen, Kingston, Jones, Reynolds, Van Loan, Woodruff, Bennett. *Row 1:* Short, Ervin, Hubbard, Mastro, Gross, Hammeross, Frechette, V. Nomura.

USHERS ● *Row 4:* Schuncke, Gilliland, Hager, Van Zile, McBain, Oppen, Frizzell, Rapalee, Parker, Hallenbeck, Ledyard, Coulter, Jorgensen, Hurd, McJunkin, Arnston. *Row 3:* Reklev, Robey, Hawton, Layman, Dotson, Sloan, Fujimura, Jones, Waddell, Hoffine, Cathey, Ervin, Shillestad, Binford. *Row 2:* Gleason, Carver, Fischer, Cisco, Marcher, Nolte, Robey, Anderson, Gross, Fernen, Macklin, Collins, Richman, Nomura, Wold. *Row 1:* Anderson, Johnson, Boehme, Key, Burak, Oliver, Hill, Kelsey, Schmidt, Julson, Maly, Shirley, Cunningham, Ingle, Meador.

HOSTESS WITH THE MOSTESS

HIGHLINE High Hostesses, better known at the Triple H Club, kept their usual position this year as one of the school's busiest organizations. Membership for the group was determined at the beginning of the year, when girls were chosen to maintain posts in the hall during their study periods. This important branch of the Girls' Club was led by Violet Nomura who represented them on the Cabinet and planned their many activities.

Helping to keep the halls clear between classes kept the group on their toes. But besides checking permits, the girls patrolled the lunchroom and put the stools back on their hangers. These friendly young ladies always greeted visitors with a smile and directed them to their respective destinations. It may well be said that the members of the Triple H Club deserve recognition for their tireless efforts in making the school a more pleasant place.

TAKE THE NEXT SEAT PLEASE

ALWAYS on hand to give necessary aid, the Ushers' Club was quickly recognized as one of the most helpful organizations at Highline. Ninety members attended the weekly meetings. The group was represented on the Girls' Club Cabinet by JoAnne Binford.

The ushers donated many hours of their time in distributing programs and showing guests to their seats at the basketball and football games. More than once they were called on to give help at community programs. They were on hand the three nights of the "All-Pirates' Revue." As a reward for their diligent year's work, the top ten ushers received free passes to attend the State Basketball Tournament. They completed the year's activities by serving at baccalaureate and commencement.

GET YOUR TICKETS HERE

FOOTBALL games, the school play, the All-Pirates' Revue, and basketball were just a few of the events which required the services of Ticketeers. This ever-growing group, composed of sophomores, had the never ending job of selling tickets for all the occasions which dot the school program. Under the guidance of Mr. Spencer Hungerford, adviser, these unsung heroines of the box office did more than their share in seeing that all school functions succeeded financially.

Officers for this year's club were Brenda Soderquist, president; Betty Colello, vice-president; Marilyn Wells, secretary; and Kay Luthy, treasurer. Only students who were in good standing in their class, and who had a neat personal appearance were accepted. Their reward for hard work was a Torch credit. Proceeds from the programs, which this club also handled, went to the medical fund for injured Pirate athletes.

SAFETY WAS THEIR MOTTO

WITH startling forward movements the buses creaked, and the happy crew, called bus patrol, began their duties of finding seats for panting students. After this monumental task, they assisted any fearful students across streets and helped the driver in every possible way.

In the meantime, the bus's volume capacity of sixty was frequently threatened as the desperate patrol counted "Fifty-five, fifty-six, fifty-seven—", but these difficulties were easily overcome by the staff headed by Mr. O'Brien, who early in the year had provided the group with equipment and counsel. In the spring, the group was justly rewarded with a day at Playland as guests of the Washington State Patrol.

TICKETEERS • *Row 4:* Wilson, Wood, Black, Knox, Homelvig, Herbage, Lindeke, Johnson, Sager, Williams, Petersen, Smith, Bass, Busch, Lindvig. *Row 3:* Chambers, Kunde, Sell, Hawkinson, Martini, Macklin, Patterson, Wentz, Wicklund, Luthy, Horton, Wood, Wells. *Row 2:* Soderquist, Rice, Haire, Hollenbeck, Parker, Hilbert, Cathey, Smalley, Hunter, Moore, Trimble, Deniger. *Row 1:* Parry, Jones, Colello, Quinill, Bergesen, Winger, Booth, Petellin, Ervin, Solmemslie, Wold.

BUS PATROL • *Standing:* Clemmons, Hagen, Poelker, Larsen, Funk, Shaffett, Sweet. *Sitting:* Wright, McCarthy, Schleer, Sheppard, Barlow.

CLUBS ON CAMPUS

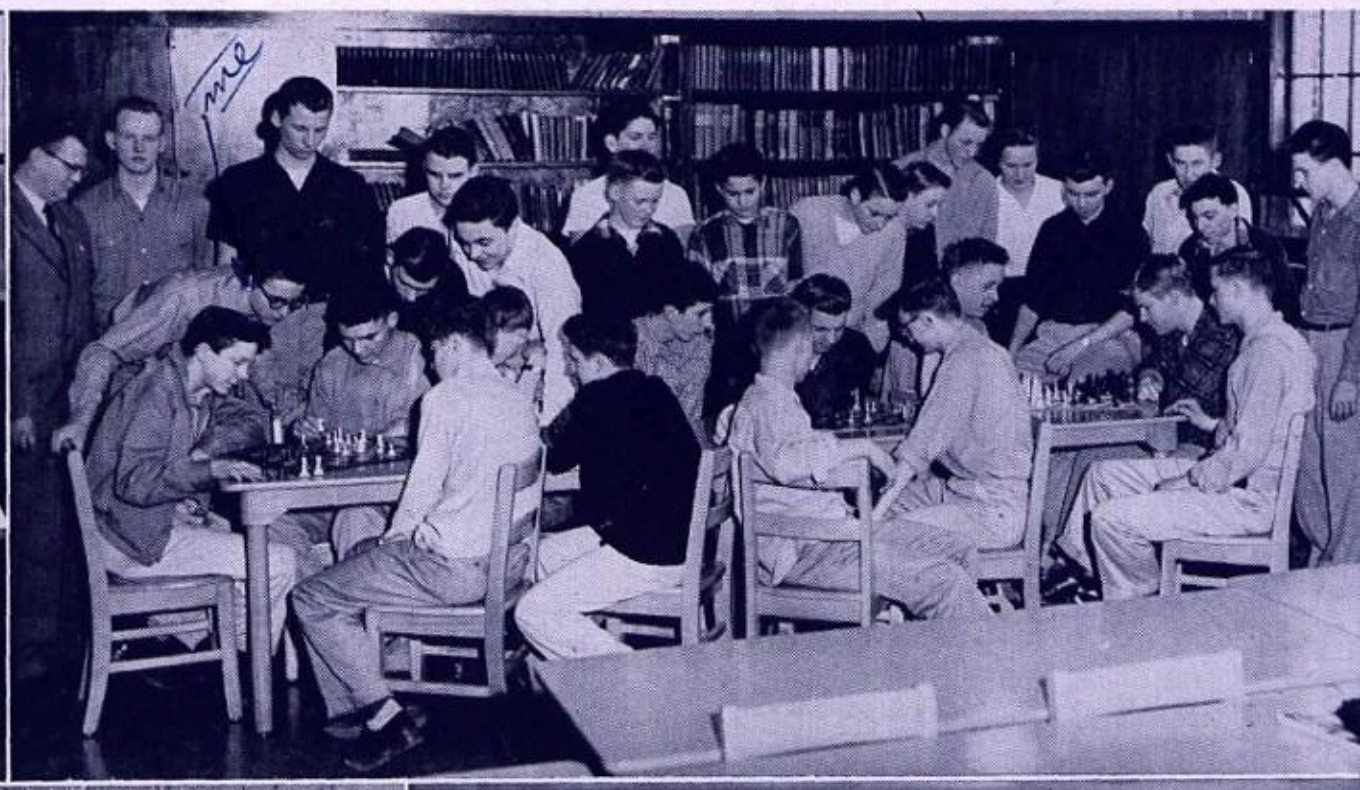
DANCE CLUB • This group claimed the distinction of being the largest, if not the oldest club at Highline; only five years ago this group had a membership of thirty; this year, however, the members numbered a thousand including those from Puget Sound Junior High. Skillfully leading the group was Wally Perry, president; Mary Sue Still, vice-president; Katherine Miller, secretary; Betty Ryder, treasurer. Serving his last year as instructor and faculty adviser was Mr. Hurley De Roin.

CHESS • Challenging each other, the thirty-six members of the Chess Club vied for the top five positions on the Chess team. The top team, composed of Arthur Dickinson, Charles Cooper, Craig Gunsul, Robert Duvara, and Dwayne Broderson, jousted with teams from other schools. Working in an advisory capacity were Mr. Alf Hemstad and Mr. Donald Amundson.

ARCHERY • One of medieval man's favorite forms of entertainment had a modern-day revival this year at Highline. Working in conjunction with Adviser "Mac" Malone, interest in the brand-new Archery Club centered mainly around the several meets held. After Ted Larson and Chuck Stutz had each won a first place in school-tournament play, the team ventured out among the professionals in a meet held at Marysville, Washington.

BANKERS • Four girls made their special contribution to school service working diligently on school banking each Tuesday morning. What appeared to be an easy job frequently wasn't, because surprising problems interrupted the banking. However, the girls completed their task successfully. Mr. Hungerford, the adviser, declared that this year's deposits totaled about five thousand dollars.

DANCE CLUB • Katherine Miller, Wally Perry, Mary Sue Still. CHESS CLUB • *Standing:* Mr. Donald Amundson, adviser; Pharis, Napjus, Priebe, Plumb, Markwell, Gunsul, Kuvera, Naff, Congdon, Perkins, Coder, Keister, Zoerb, Sweet, Ellis, Mr. Alf Hemstad, adviser; Dickinson, Broderick, Cooper, Day, Culver, Milliken, Lapasin, Broderson, Stowell, Anderson, Ingle, Hilling, Evans, Dietrichs. ARCHERY • *Row 3 (Top):* Stutz, Larson, Winchell, Sayers. *Row 2:* Victor, Fernen, O'Brien, Jenkins. Row 1: Armstrong, Temple, Poelker. BANKERS • Margie Martini, Joan Wood, Mr. Spencer Hungerford, adviser; Carole Ann Wood, Patty Williams.



TRAFFIC COURT ● Oliger, DeVick, Doerflinger, Veenhuizen, Bergesen, Jackson, Johnson, Hemlin, Wheeler, Thorndike.

TRAFFIC CONFERENCE ● *Standing:* Loomis, Van Derveer, Jackson, Johnson, Bahrenburg, Matson, Kompan. *Seated:* Wheeler, Oliger, DeVick.

SMART TO BE SAFE

TEEN-AGE reckless driving and hot-rods burning up the pavement have too long been the talk of parents and elders of the community. With the purpose of improving the attitude of Highline student drivers, the Boys' Club officers worked diligently on the Traffic Court to improve the situation.

John DeVick, chairman of the Traffic Court, and Lee Wheeler, his assistant, spent many hours reorganizing the court and planning a safety program. Safety lane inspections with warning tickets given for faulty equipment and safety stickers given for vehicles found safe were the first steps in a drive to improve the condition of automobiles. Drivers charged with misdemeanors were turned over to the Court by the cooperation of the State Patrol. The Traffic Court, made up of Boys' Club officers and cabinet, in turn applied penalties to the students charged.

Dick Doerflinger, Boys' Club President, conducted court procedure and directed the questioning. Each violator was given a chance to state his viewpoint after secretary and court clerk, Dean Thorndike, had read the violation. Typical penalties consisted of lunchroom cleanup, grounds patrol, road repairing, and punishments designed to induce double-thinking before committing a second traffic misdemeanor.

Credit must be given to Patrolman Don Cameron of the Washington State Patrol, who helped organize the original court and worked diligently with the present court. He has acted as coordinator with the State Patrol and has ironed out technical problems involving traffic laws.

Representatives from other schools sat in on traffic court sessions frequently to watch proceedings and learn methods of setting up their own system of handling teen-age driving problems. The court constitution was also sent by mail to schools requesting it for similar purposes.

No longer is the sound of screeching tires and loud mufflers the trademark of Highline drivers. Safer Highline streets have come with the change of attitude of the teen-age driver behind the wheel.

LIBRARY STAFF ● *Row 3 Standing:* Reed, McDonnell, Warfield, Burrow, Clees, Palmer, Peterson, Adams, Priebe, Olson. *Row 2:* Morris, Rissell, Petersen, Anderson, Fischer, Mackey, Norman, Rickman, Steele, Vanasse, Binford. *Row 1:* Gunion, C. Hartley, Fulton, Anderson, McFarling, Ormsby, Bullock, Kelsey, D. Hartley, Sayre, Schuncke.

BOOK CLUB ● *Standing:* Fernen, Modeland, Hilbert, Doerflinger, Petersen, Perkins, Batts, Icenogle, McFarling, Ormsby, Warfield, Burrow, Clees, Gunion, Miss Claudia Nichols, adviser. *Sitting:* Palmer, Steele, Fischer, Williams, Crumby, Peterson, Brody, Bullock, Rissell, Brown, Reed.

HORIZONS UNLIMITED

RENDEZVOUS for eight o'clock scholars, source of the students' wisdom—the library— served every need. Whether the needed volume was a Greek classic or the latest spy story, Miss Claudia Nichols and her able assistants always came through.

A visit to the library was something to look forward to (unless a library fine was at stake). The mellowness that permeates a library was here enhanced by displays and decorations to match every season, mood, and holiday. Recognition must be given to Charlotte Hartley, who spent many after-school hours to make the library the most beautiful as well as useful part of the school.

GUARDIANS OF OUR HERITAGE

WANTED: Journeys in Time and space. This was an unstated motto as Book Club covered the time scale separating Caesar's Rome from the decks of the U. S.S. Caine. Supplementing the reviews and giving members a chance to settle the familiar question—which is better, the book or the film? were excursions to see "The Robe" and "Julius Caesar."

Continuing a happy tradition, the Book Club, led by Miss Claudia Nichols and student officers—Marilyn Rissell, Carolyn Brown, and Kathleen Reed—sponsored the faculty tea. The delectable repast and the autumn colors used as a decorative theme in the library made the occasion a memorable one for students and teachers alike.

MAKE-UP CLUB ● *Standing*: Bartelson, Brody, Coughlin, Crumby, McFarling, Knutzen, Icenogle, Sahlkeld, Topping, Petersen, Brown, Barnes. *Sitting* L to R: McDonald, Walker, Layman, Burrow, Squires, Strauss, Hansen, Webber, Baldwin, Fulton.

EACH A MASTER OF DISGUISE

SOME of the busiest people during a performance of any show at Highline were the members of the Make-Up Club. The performer goes on stage, does his part, and is through. The Make-Up club members worked for two hours before the show started, and usually during the first scene. Members also stood by to do quick repair jobs between scenes. Although the "Pirates' Revue" was their biggest task, the many assemblies, programs, and the all-school play gave the make-up artists plenty of work to do.

The Make-Up Club was skillfully directed by Miss Claudia Nichols of the faculty. Hard-working student officers were Charlotte Hartley, president; Enid Galt, vice-president; and Edward Jones, secretary-treasurer. Meetings were scheduled for every other week from 3:30 until 5 p.m. At this time basic make-up was learned and the members practiced special character make-up on each other.

SPECIAL MAKE-UP ● L to R: Charlotte Hartley, Geneva Topping, Auril Crumby. OFFICERS ● Enid Galt, vice-president; Miss Nichols, adviser; Charlotte Hartley, president; Ed Jones, secretary-treasurer. SPECIAL MAKE-UP ● Carolyn Brown, Enid Galt, Thomas Barnes.

SHOOTING UP THE CAMPUS

STARTING all over from "scratch," the Camera Club completely re-organized at the beginning of the school year, adopted a new constitution and took in twenty-two charter members. Voted into offices were Chuck Stutz, president; Jim Parry, vice-president; and Bob Secrest, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Walter Woodcock was adviser.

Many activities kept this group busy during the year. For the first time in the eight-year history, the shutter bugs sponsored a dance at the Burien Fieldhouse, the "Flash-Bulb Click." The dance was a success, and a new tripod for the club was bought with the proceeds.

GIRLS IN WHITE

MANY were the students who traveled down to the nurse's room when troubled by aches and pains which accompany school life. Contented were these students who left Highline's "sick bay" a short time later as anyone would be after help from the sympathetic and understanding Nurse's Aids. Mrs. Jean Wolfson, the school nurse, and Ruth Nygren, the representative of Girls' Club Cabinet, supervised the student Florence Nightingales in their work.

These girls had to have successfully completed one year of home relations or one and one-half years of first aid. In these classes they were instructed in how to patch up many emergencies—from stubbed toes to sunburn.

CAMERA CLUB ● *Standing* (Top): Mr. Woodcock, adviser; Wiedel, Dahlgard, Larson, Poelker, Hartley, Stutz, Adams, Brown. *Sitting:* Napjus, Moore, Secrest, Bean, Parry, MacDonald, Morrison, Homan, Miller.

NURSES AIDS ● Carter, Wright, Halvorson, Courtney, Montle, Nethreda, Moorehead, Stackpole, Hart.

PROJECTION CREW ● *Standing:* Miller, Homan, F. Darnell, Gearheard, Mr. Walter Wooodcock, adviser. *Seated:* Bell, Kuhn, Damery, Waddell, Bailey.

STAGE CREW ● *Row 3 (Back):* Jim McCarthy, Jim Landreth, Bill Schlegel. *Row 2:* Louis Nelson, Bill Morchin, Dick Mitchell, Ron Gehrin, Mr. Donald Simpson, adviser. *Row 1:* Richard Ripley, Al Weber, Joe Darnell.

CLASSWORK MADE EASY

OPERATING and maintaining movie projectors, slide projectors, opaque projector, tape recorders, and phonographs kept this year's projection crew on their toes. From two to four students worked each period, including zero hour. The group showed movies in the basement projection room, the auditorium, and in classrooms which had proper window shades. Work was simplified this year by the retirement of two old Ampro projectors and the acquisition of a new R.C.A. projector.

BACKSTAGE PERFORMERS

WHAT went on behind the scenes? The stage crew, a group of about twenty or more boys, knew better than anyone else. Their responsibilities, which included building sets, painting scenery, and operating lights, helped make Highline's shows the top-flight productions that they were. They had their names on the programs of the various school productions, but this was a small reward for their hours of hard work. Their job began long before opening night and continued for a week or more afterwards. They could probably write a good-sized book on just their main production, "The Highline Variety-Hour." The crew spent as much as seventy hours a week on their backstage performances, but none of them seemed to mind, because a superior production was possible only when a superior stage crew stayed on the job.

FATHER OF THE BRIDE ● Jim Limage, Sam Usher, Gary Frost, Enid Galt, Bill Marvin, Andy Berg, Carol Rensch, Leon Brauner, Pattie Thomas, Sigrid Arnston, Bob McDonald, Lorraine Torgeson, Ron Gilbert, Mike McDowell, Anne Berryhill. Miss Dorthy Shipley, director.

MARRIAGE MADNESS . . .

THE Banks family is eating a quiet Sunday morning breakfast when Kay Banks drops a bomb-shell on her unsuspecting father, Mr. Stanley Banks. What a surprise for Mr. Banks when he realizes his only daughter and his pride and joy is to be married soon to, as he calls it, "a character with shoulders!" This is the beginning of a comedy in three acts, "Father of the Bride," which was presented in November as the all-school play.

Troubles concerning a wedding in the family were not before realized by the members of the household—especially the father of the bride. Mrs. Banks looked forward to the oncoming marriage of her daughter. Mrs. Banks wanted to give Kay a beautiful wedding and everything she herself didn't have when she was married by a Justice of the Peace. Mr. Banks wanted his daughter to have a lovely wedding, also, but wished the prices and the invitation lists could be kept down. Ben and Tommy, the boys of the Banks family, look with anticipation toward the oncoming ceremony.

Two others give tremendous help and support to the wedding. Delilah, the maid of the home, so hates to see Kay leave, but does all she can to help, as does Miss Bellamy, Mr. Banks' personal secretary of twenty-two years. But in trying to make the "church only" and "church and reception" cards juggled correctly, Miss Bellamy becomes discouraged and quits her job. The scene is further confused by the round of caterers, landscapers, and dressmakers, who further distress Mr. Banks.

. . . MARRIAGE MADNESS

Finally comes the big day! Last-minute emergencies come up. Tommy cannot find his cuff links. At last he buys a new shirt after a fast trip to town while helpful Ben receives a parking ticket. The tuxedo Mr. Banks was definitely sure fit perfectly, although he hadn't worn it in fifteen years, proved to be extremely uncomfortable. A marquee was constructed over the Banks' garden, much to the discomfort of the head of the household, who feared the destruction of his plants. Finally Mr. Banks thought he and Kay were ready to leave, but he did not consider his darling daughter's last-minute jitters.

Again with crossed fingers and fatherly understanding, our hero shows his daughter the prospects of the adventure she is about to enter, and Kay is prepared to leave for the church.

Leading the cast of seventeen student thespians was Andy Berg, who was cast as Mr. Stanley Banks. Miss Dorothy Shipley, who directed the play, said of Andy's performance, "We are most delighted to find a boy that can take over the father's part and play it with dignity." In the Banks family, Mrs. Banks was the confident one. Cast in this part was Patti Thomas. The blushing bride was double-cast. Carol Rensch and Mary Sue Still shared the honors as Kay Banks. Cast as the bewildered groom, Buckley Dunstan, was a junior, Leon Brauner. The two brothers in the Manks family, Ben and Tommy, were capably portrayed by Ron Gilbert and Bill Marvin, respectively. To become the Banks' colored maid, Delilah, in the production, Enid Galt assumed a southern accent.

Supporting players completed the student production. Buzz Taylor, one of Tommy's best friends, was played by Mike McDowell. Peggy Swift, the girl who hoped some day to become Mrs. Ben Banks, was portrayed by Lorraine Torgeson. Sigrid Arnston played Mrs. Pulitski, the dressmaker. As the oh-so-efficient Miss Bellamy was Anne Berryhill. Jim Limage not only changed his voice to become a realistic caterer, but sported a black moustache and a black wig to play the part of Mr. Massoula. Cast as Mr. Massoula's assistants, Joe, Red, and Pete, were Bob McDonald, Milton Bailey, and Sam Usher, respectively.

The success of the play was greatly attributed to those who worked behind the scenes. Miss Dorothy Shipley added a master's touch as faculty adviser. Assisting Miss Shipley were the student directors, Lenore Bulen and Florine Dainard. The properties committee, under supervision of John Adams, acquired the needed furniture to produce a pleasant and "homey" atmosphere upon the stage. Other hard-working groups that contributed to the success of the play were the stage crew, the Make-Up Club, and the costume committee.

LEADS IN CAST ● *Left:* Carol Rensch, Andy Berg. *Center· Patti Thomas,* Andy Berg, Carol Rensch, Leon Brauner, Lorraine Torgeson, Ronnie Gilbert, Bill Marvin. *Right:* Mary Sue Still, Leon Brauner.

ALL - PIRATES

BROADWAY DANCERS ● Jensen, Stewart, J. Kerr, Dahlgard. DIRECTOR: Mr. Bill Moeller. FACULTY ASSISTANT: Mr. Larry Lemmel. MARDI GRAS ● Rehnstrom, Joslyn, Ross, Fuller, Read, Hansen, Greer, Hill, Warberg, Parker. PRODUCTION STAFF ● Frederick, DeVick, Bates, Esping, Landreth, Lake, Sohns, Hartley, Dahlgard, Darnell, Bell, Bayne, Oswald, Moeller. STUDENT COSTUME DIRECTOR ● *Circle:* Marie Bates. WALTZ ROUTINE ● *Row 2:* Carson, Beale, Yotz, Dahlgard, Banks, J. Kerr, Jordon, Wood. McIntosh, Miller, Jensen, Roth, Reynolds. *Row 1:* Dahlgard, Still, Swanson, Rogers, Hartman, Manola, Darling, B. Clark, Hettle, Sohns, Kingen, Strecker, Perry, Mitchell. COMIC DANCERS ● Dahlgard Still, Ryder, Cropley, Burgess, Stewart. EXECUTIVE SECRETARY ● *Circle:* Oswald. CARIBBEAN DANCE ● *Row 2:* C. Kerr, Morley, Miller, Sohns, Hoffman, Thomas, Schmellen, Snodgrass, Reeploeg. *Row 1:* Henderson, Ochs, Bee, MacDonald, Eyler, Brewer, Martin, Precious, Lindh, Keefe, Cropley, Ryder, Shepard. *Center* ● FINALE.

A CAPPELLA ● *Row 4* (Top): Hansen, Weber, Parrish, Tucker, Landreth, Nelsen, France, Hill, Marvin, Jolley, Strecker, Eells, Saunders, L. Campbell, Wilkens, L. Hart, Smothers. *Row 3:* Proso, Frechette, Joyce Sheppard, Hollenbeck, Parker, Holden, Ross, B. Johnson, Darling, Berg, Newlander, Rice, Greer, White, Freeze, J. Rhoades, Rensch. *Row 2:* Hopkins, Rescom, Shirley, Benson, Annis, Tyler, Henry, Gooch, Hess, Persons, Funck, Soderquist, Brunelle, Haugen, P. Campbell, Woodard, S. Rhoades, Carson. *Row 1:* Robinson, Estep, Ervin, Long, Ochs, Steinhart, Joslyn, Hancock, D. Hart, Huntley, Kruse, Squires, Snyder, Euler, Warberg, Vandervort, JoAnn Sheppard.

A SONG IN THEIR HEARTS

LOOKING toward brighter harmony and perfection in tone quality as their horizons, the a cappella members, led by Mr. Harry Lemon, became pioneers in several respects. Officers were selected at the beginning of the school year and with their leadership all members looked forward to achieving a closely knit organization. Although many more officers were chosen for more detailed functions, the primary ones were president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer, held by Norma Woodard, Shirley Rhoades, and Carol Rensch, respectively.

Loyalty and responsibility to their director and fellow members kept all individuals on the run. By car or bus, the many functions fulfilled this year were attended faithfully. Such programs as the Christmas caroling at the bank, the Seattle-Tacoma Airport, and Zenith; the spring Solo contest and the Festival Chorus at Clover Park; the State Chorus at Yakima; and the Choir Contest at the College of Puget Sound came under this heading.

Immeasurable distinction to the school and satisfaction to all members came as the choir mastered the "Messiah" for the Christmas Concert. The "Hallelujah Chorus" and the "Glory of the Lord" were then performed with orchestral accompaniment. This was the first time a Highline High School choir has performed this beautiful and intricate music.

New activities engineered during the year were the Popcorn Ball, December 4, at which enough money was taken in to finance new stoles and sleeve liners for the robes; and the choir tour on April 23rd. A series of performances were given at Monroe, Tolt, Mount Si, and several other high schools.

At home, an energetic choir took part in the Thanksgiving Day service and school program, the Winter Band Concert, and the rededication of Memorial Field. Included in these activities was the Easter Sunrise Service, in which sleepy students took part at five-thirty o'clock on Easter morning. And not to be forgotten was the fine job done by these students at the Baccalaureate Service at the end of May.

IN REVUE

MARDI GRAS ● Gilbert, Nolte, Benson, Clark, Marion, Martin, Vandenberg, Hancock. COSTUME ADVISER: Miss Blanche Watt. COORDINATOR ● *Circle*: Mary Sue Still. BALLERINA ● Phyllis Hoffman. PIT BAND ● *Row 3*: McMahon, Eyler, Spoklie, Wilson. *Row 2*: Green, Haines, Jakey, Hagen. *Row 1*: Bayne, Johnson, Eichler, Clemens. OPENING CHORUS ● *Row 2*: B. Clark, Darling, Still, Dahlgard, Manola, Perry, Estep, Swanson, Hettle, Kastein. *Row 1*: Woodard, Precious, Loomis, Strecker, Bellecourt, Ross, Morris, Hill, Rogers, Sohns, Rhoades, McElroy. PRETTY GIRLS ● Dahlgard, Banks, Wood, Kerr, Jordan, Yotz, Beale, Carson, Miller, Jensen, Roth, McIntosh, Reynolds. STARRY NIGHT ● *Lower Left*: Weber, Parker, Hansen, Ervin, Eyler, Freeze, Steinhart, Estep, Spoklie, McMahon, Morris, Hoffman. PIANO ● Carrier, Hungerford. STUDENT DIRECTOR ● *Circle*: Bell. MELODRAMA ● *Seated, Left*: Berg, Bellecourt, N. Clark, Steinhart, Hancock, Estep, Gilbert, Parker. *Seated, Right*: Rehnstrom, Greer, Mackinnon, Hager, Marvin, Johnson, Benson. *Standing*: Rensch, Weber, Frey.

TRIPLE TONES ● *Standing:* Lillian Ervin, Pat Parker, Barbara Weber, Gloria Spoklie, Carol Rensch (accompanist), Linda Euler. *Seated:* Allene Morris, Beverly Hansen, Kathy Estep, Diane Waddell.

TRIPLE TONES ● Known throughout Highline and the surrounding area for their group singing, the Triple Tones have performed for many clubs throughout the area, church services, and school assemblies. This year they were awarded an excellent rating at the Clover Park music meet.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB ● This year the twenty-six members of the Girls' Glee Club have participated in many of the musical activities held at Highline. These girls were on hand for the annual re-dedication ceremony of Highline's Memorial Field, the Homecoming assembly, the Christmas Concert, and various other assemblies throughout the year. They also went to the music contest this year at Clover Park.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB ● *Rear:* Willie Turnbull, Linda St. Charles, Mary Jo Parente, Louise Herbage, Beverly Knox, Nancy Owens, Jacky Schuler, Glenda Wold, Shirley Grimsley. *At the piano:* Sara McClure. *Front:* Darlene Hennessy, Dorothy Webster, Nancy Raver, Peggy Macklin.

SENIOR BAND • *Row 4:* Howard Jakey, director; Gunsel, Mitchell, Barnes, Nelson, Eyler, Kohler, Bishop, McDonald, Goodrich, Plumb, Pedersen, Hagen, Volkman, Bandle. *Row 3:* Stow, Fricke, Bailey, Soil, Winschell, Clark, Bement, Brewer, Jakey, Murphy, Crowell, Nicolino, D. Johnson, Ossinger, Bayne. *Row 2:* Sheppard, P. Johnson, Dawson, Vandenberg, Gustafson, Damery, Grimsley, Nist, Jensen, Eichler, Gilbert, Campbell, Yates, Neale. Row 1: Hungerford, Spear, Green, Payne, McKail, Haugen, Stunden, Ahrens, Temple, Gilliland, Haynes.

THEY LOVE A PARADE

IT WAS marching time on the football field for the finest senior high school band ever seen on the campus. And, helping the band off to an excellent start, left foot first, were officers Gerry Green, president; Craig Gunsel, vice-president; and Lois Hungerford, secretary-treasurer. The night crowds were amazed with their clever and scintillating formations, and so it was throughout the football season.

After supporting a championship football team, an energetic band held its Winter Concert, again delighting its audience with forceful and balanced playing. Out of this concert band were picked three members for the All-State Band: Gerry Green, Tom Nicolino, and Darryl Johnson. Later, Highline was also well represented in the Western Washington Band.

Contests on the basketball floor and on the stage brought fame and honors to this busy group of musicians. The entire band was seen at the State High School Basketball Tournament, one hundred per cent behind another great Highline organization. Then, at the annual solo and band contests at Clover Park and Foster, respectively, the band received top honors as its members came through in championship form.

In May instruments were polished to a gleaming luster; and finally the day arrived when every band member, awaiting the thrill of his life, stood at attention, ready to march in the Apple Blossom Festival in Wenatchee. When this happy experience drew to a close, a proud but tired band returned home to begin work on the annual Spring Concert, which had been postponed until May 14.

Truly, a wonderful year's record has been made by this talented and ambitious organization under the precise baton of Mr. Howard Jakey.

MUSIC . . . MUSIC . . . MUSIC

SCHOOL life is not complete without the association with beautiful music, for rhythm and harmony find their way into the heart of every listener. At Highline the senior orchestra proved the worth of this satement on many occasions. The first proof came at the Armistice Day assembly, when listeners were taken on a musical tour of the world.

December came, and with this joyous season the annual Christmas concert. The boys in their newly acquired white dinner jackets added much to the attractive appearance of the orchestra. With the Christmas concert over, preparations were immediately begun for the All-State meeting in Yakima, held in February. Those participating were: Lauren Jakey, Pat Flippo, Gloria Spoklie, Joanne Jones, Jerry Bayne, Dan Clemens, and Tony Murphy. A few weeks later under the direction of Mr. Howard Jakey the group received a superior rating in the orchestra contest held at the College of Puget Sound. Still another activity was the Western Washington Music Meet held at Clover Park in March. Those who were judged superior in the solo competition were: Lauren Jakey, Pat Flippo, Joanne Jones, Diane McMahon, Lois Hungerford, Jerry Bayne, and Dan Clemens.

Working closely with Mr. Jakey were President Pat Flippo, Vice-President Beverly Woodruff, and Secretary Marilyn Travis. Lauren Jakey and Tony Murphy held the office of librarians, while Carolyn Smith was in charge of the white dinner jackets.

String members of the orchestra offered enjoyment to the P-T.A. at one of their meetings, and the entire orchestra presented an assembly greatly enjoyed by the students at Puget Sound Junior High, Following this event was the annual spring concert, with the group presenting "Overture of the Bartered Bride" by Sinetana and the "Waltz of the Flowers" from the Nutcracker Suite by Tschaikowsky.

Truly this fine and hard-working organization has well earned the honor of playing for baccalaureatae services. The graduating class will surely remember the talented musicians who brought many honors to Highline for their efforts.

ORCHESTRA ● *Row 4* (Rear): Thomas, Mr. Howard Jakey, director, Bayne, Eichler, Mitchell, Bandle, Volkman, Hagen, Fulton, Hungerford, Green, Dawson, Payne, Bishop, Eyler, Nelson, Murphy, Jones. *Row 3:* Johnson, Yates, Dahlberg, Herd, Travis, Nomura, Kunde, Stow, Fricke, Smith, Taylor, Clemens, Berg. *Row 2:* McMahan, Woodruff, Hammer. *Row 1:* Jakey, Flippo, Fromm, Rush, Spoklie, Brewer, Teschner.

BAND IN MINIATURE ● Jim Parry *(Looking on.)*

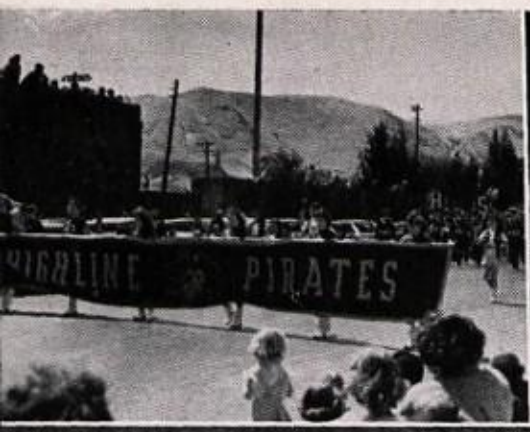
WINNERS OF SUPERIOR RATINGS AT WESTERN WASHINGTON SOLO CONTEST ● Row 1 *Standing:* Joann Jones, Diane McMahon, Pat Flippo, Norma Woodard, Lois Hungerford. *Kneeling:* Lauren Jakey, Dan Clemens, Jerry Bayne.

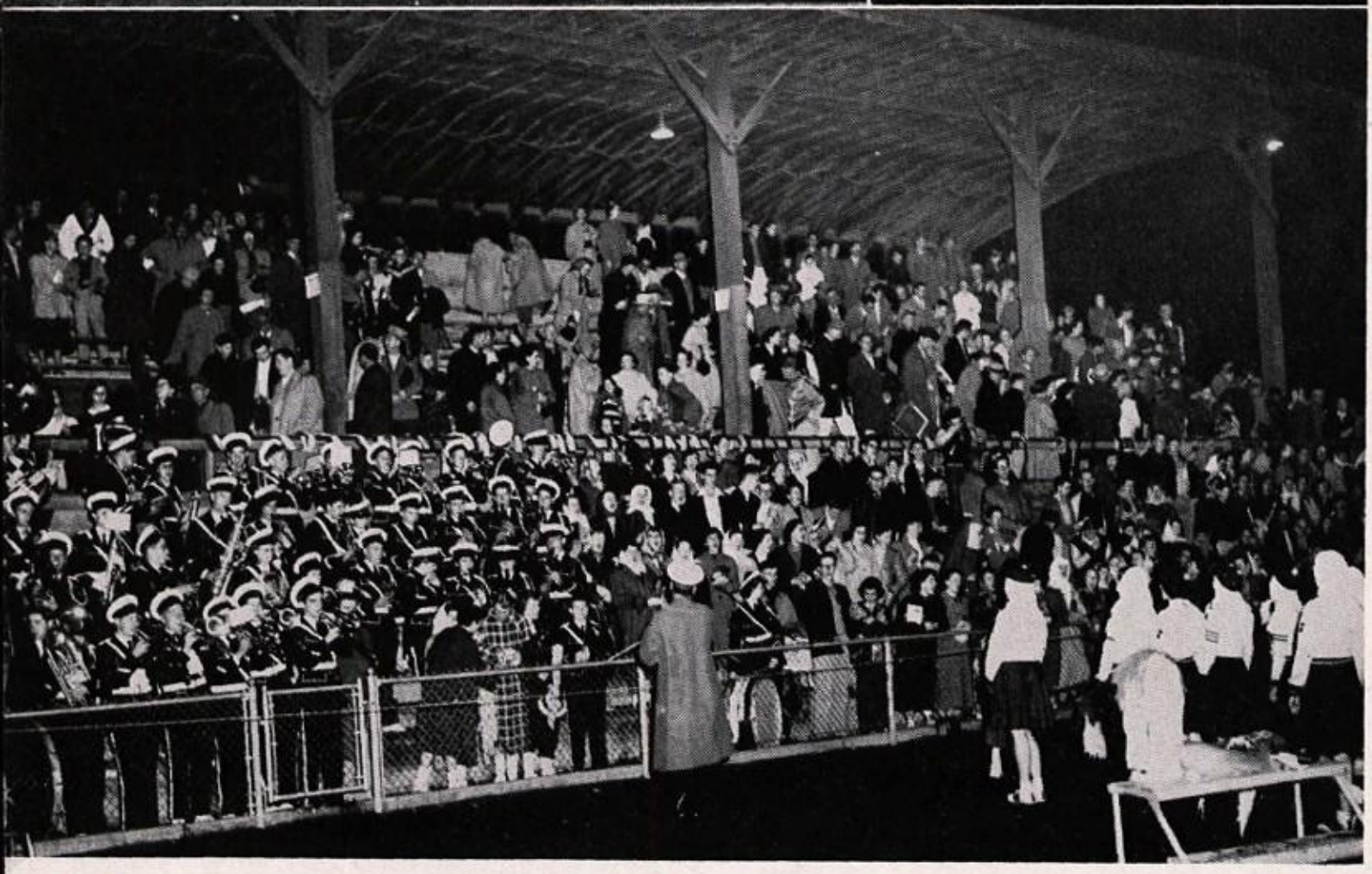
JAZZ BAND ● *Row 3:* Jerry Bayne, Larry Eichler, Darryl Johnson, Dick Mitchell, Sanford Yates, Gordon Neale, Jack Brewer, Tony Murphy. *Row 2:* Ralph Bandle, Cecil Volkman, Ronnie Hagen, Dan Clemens. *Row 1:* Richard Haines, Gerry Green, Jim Stow, Lauren Jakey, Newton Clark, Bob Payne, Bill Kohler.

MAJORETTES ON THE CAMPUS ● Carolyn Bennett, Carolyn Smith, Diana Ward, Georginia Busch, Priscilla Gregg.

JUNIOR BAND AND ORCHESTRA ● *Row 5:* Mr. Casey, instructor; Trisler, Squires, Broderick, Miller. *Row 4:* Mr. Howard Jakey, director; Witham, Sweet, Holmes, Rhoades, Spanier. *Row 3:* Walker, Childs, Holmes, Amend, Wolff, Johnson, Wise. *Row 2:* Boehme, Emerson, Viken, Childs, Berg, Wheeler. *Row 1:* Hoppenrath, Johnson, Elliot, Redelfs, Gordon, McCarthy, Greenlagh, Kremling.

RE-DEDICATION OF MEMORIAL FIELD ● First Home Game.





PPLE BLOSSOM TIME IN WENATCHEE ● Highline drill am marches in parade.

DKE? ● Mr. Lemon, Mr. Moeller, at Pirates' Revue cast party.

ORE APPLE BLOSSOMS ● Senior band marches by.

DRILL TEAM ● *Across:* Sager, Malm, Kremling, McLean, Sanders, Vanasse, LeMieux, Johnson, DeValt, Richardson. *Vertical:* Robinson, Ingle, Smith, Baldwin, Thompson, Kerr, Kunde, Ivory, McLavey.

GIRLS' TRIO ● Dixie Hart, Pat Smuthers, Loretta Hart.

H.G.A.A. ● *Standing:* Ro Mastro, Hammeross, Binford, Turcott, Gunion, D. Mastro, Walgren, Hearne, Jo Mastro. *Seated:* J. Robey, McCarthy, Frew, Gross, Wright, Bennett.

LADIES PLAY THE FIELD

SOFTBALL ● This sport climaxed a successful year. Although the girls played second fiddle to the Highline Pirates' squad of nine, thirty-three girls signed up for this spring sport. Bats were seen swinging, balls were seen flying, and fingers were seen swelling on the boys' athletic field, where the girls practiced enthusiastically. For even the cold and chilling April winds could not lessen their ardor. Once a softball lover, always a softball lover, and H.G.A.A. has its full share.

BASKETBALL ● When the volleyball nets were cleared from the court, the girls energetically got out the basketballs and practiced so they might help their team to the winners' circle. Many of the girls showed up with sprains, floorburns, and sore limbs, but still when Tuesday and Thursday came around they were always raring to play more ball. With seven teams competing against each other, this was a thrilling year. Each team fought hard, but when the season came to a close, Jo Mastro had the honor of holding the winner's cup.

Hit that ball over the fence!

Sink it in the basket!

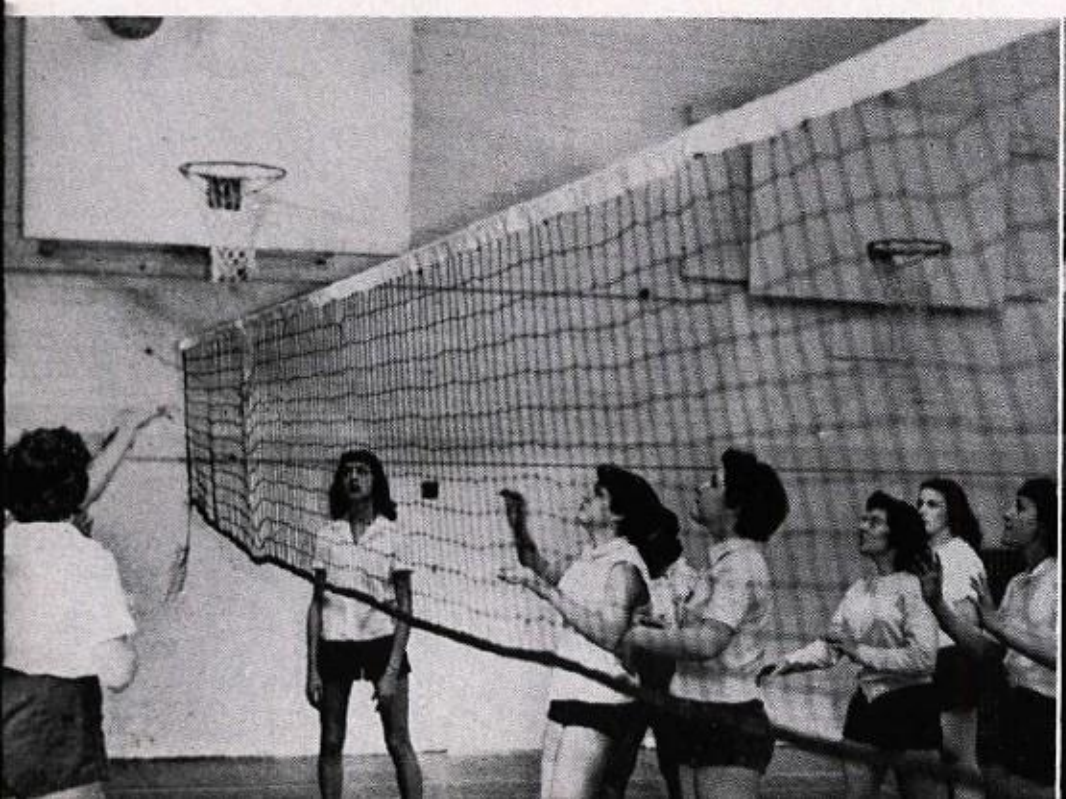
H.G.A.A. ADVISER ●
Miss Minnie Emry

H.G.A.A. ● *Standing:* Matthews, Meador, Macklin, V. Gross, Gores, B. Robey, Thomas, Hubbard, Vanasse, McLean, Travis. *Seated:* Ross, Mackey, Edwards, Snyder, Kruse, Knox, Tory, Reeder.

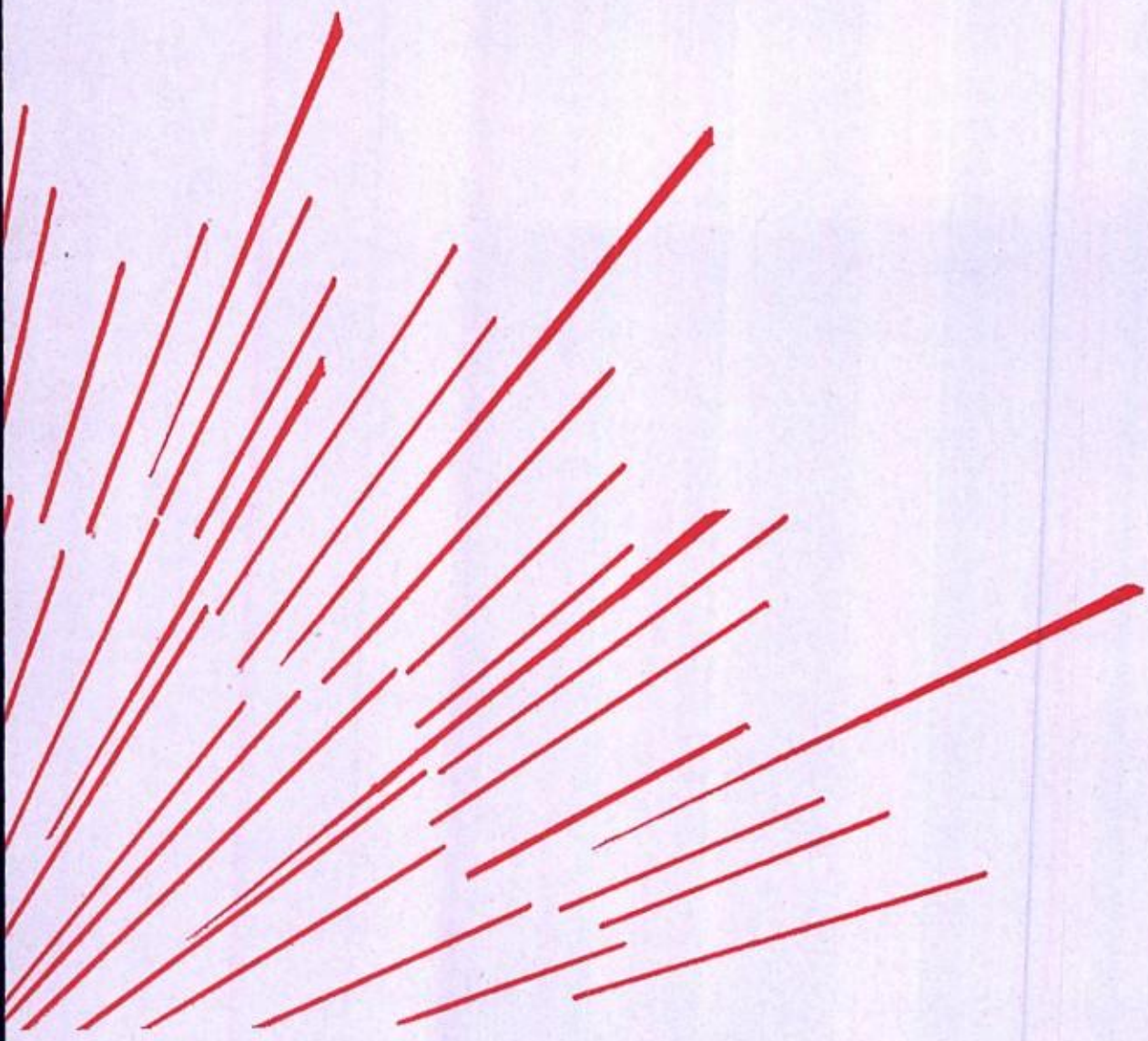
BADMINTON ● Before the girls walked into their gym, they could be seen peeking through the door in a careful fashion to see whether they might get caught by a swinging racquet or a flying birdie. Birds could be seen springing up unexpectedly into the opponents' court. Thirty-six teams of doubles made up the competition, and when the final birdie was hit across the net, Jackie McCarthy and Marlene Van Rossen took their well-earned congratulations.

VOLLEYBALL ● Although Old Man Winter had many protests, fifty-two girls turned out with zest for volleyball, the first sport of the year. Five captains were chosen to pilot their respective teams to the pennant: Barbara Czebotar, Dixie Frew, Darlene Walgren, Barbara Reklev, and Barbara Bennett. The final game found Barbara Czebotar at the head of the victory parade.

Only three volleys, girls!



Keep those eyes on the birdie!



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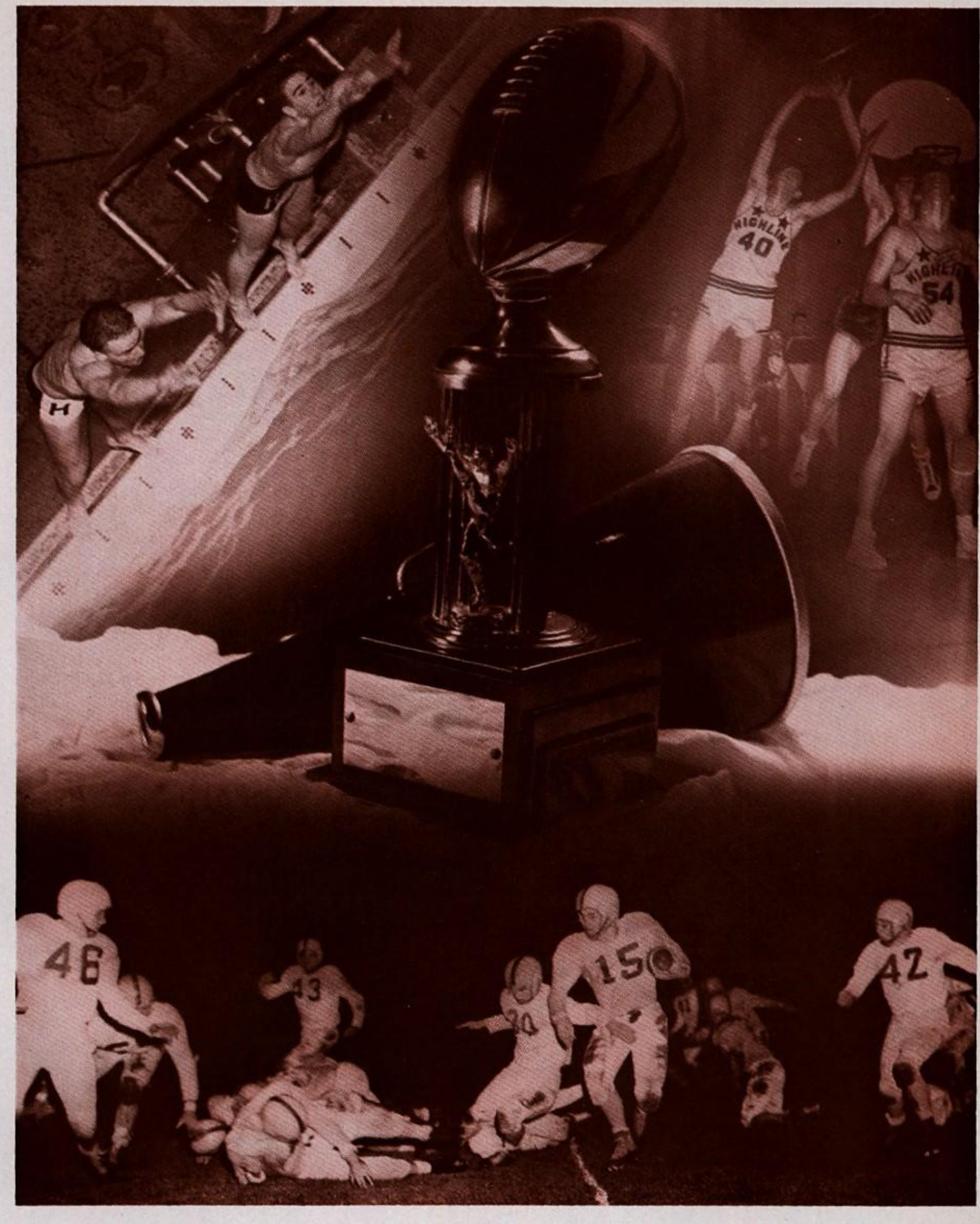

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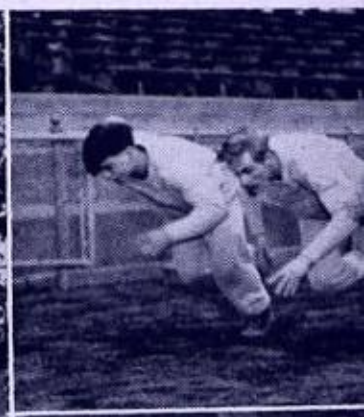
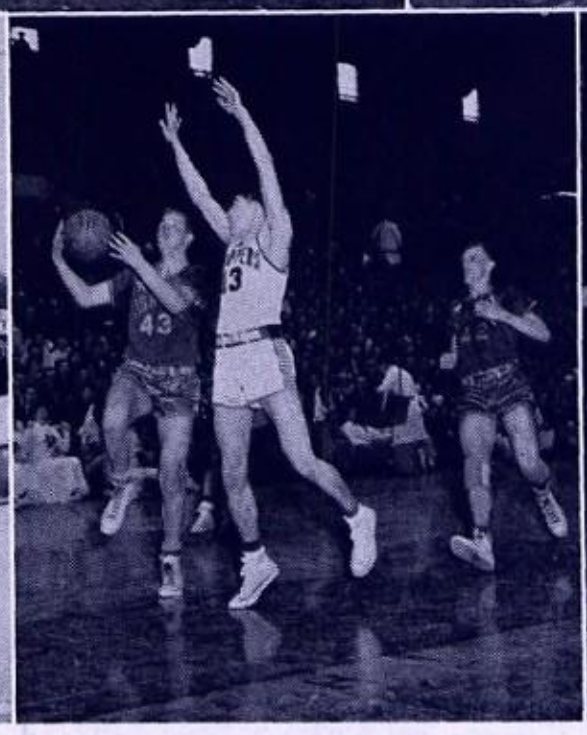
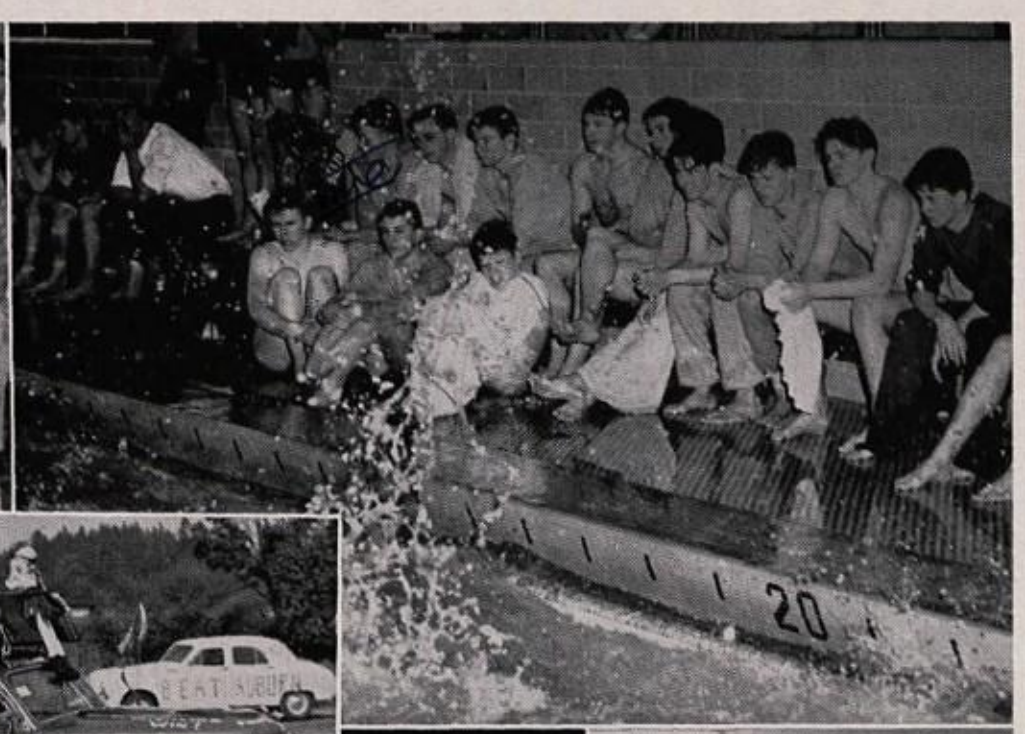
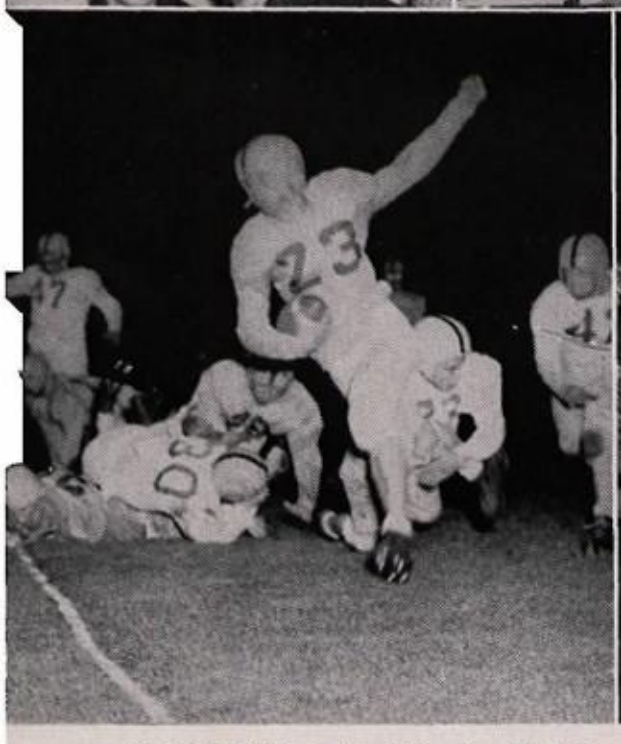


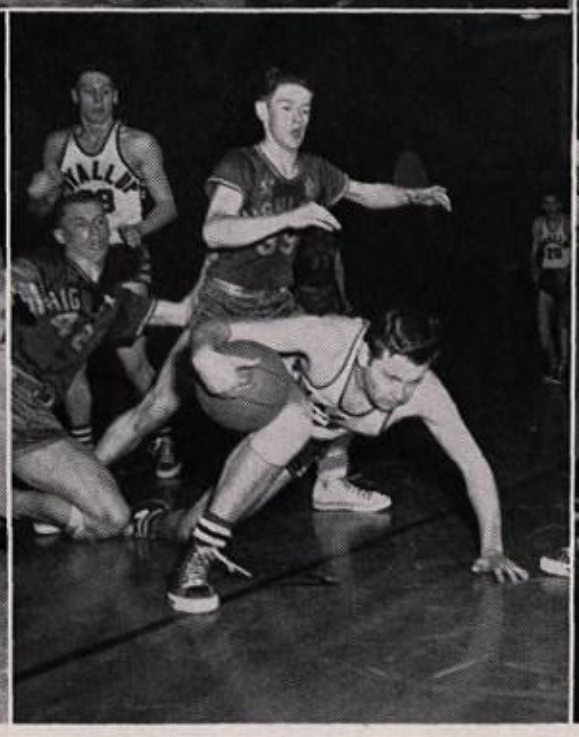


LAUNCHING THE FOOTBALL SEASON
SENIOR TRACKSTERS ● Clarence Coplin, Bob Parks, Roger Krohn, Bill Odekirk, Don Kyle.
TOURNAMENT TENSION ● Highline Faculty
YELL AND SONG AT STATE.

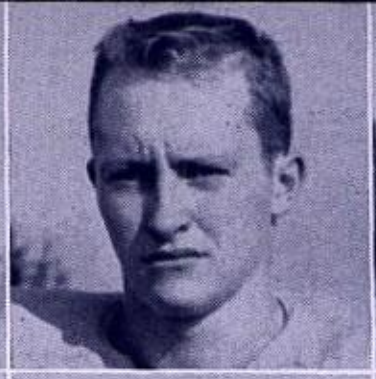
PIRATE MASCOT IN ACTION ● Billie Lee Westcott.
"MUSCLES" ● Larry Stewart.
WE WON! ● The Football Team.
DEADEYE HEMLIN ● Rich Hemlin, Rich Brandt.
THE EXPRESS GOES THROUGH.

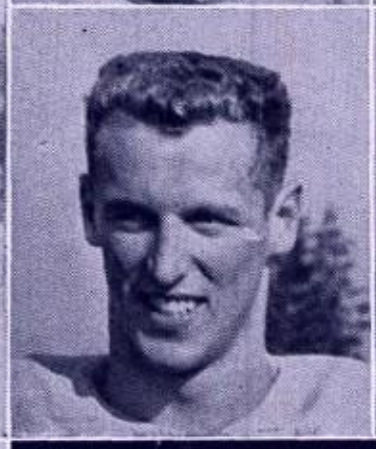


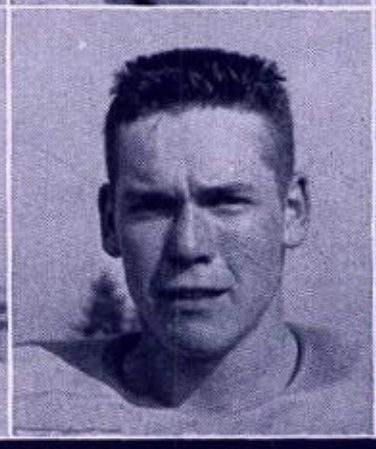


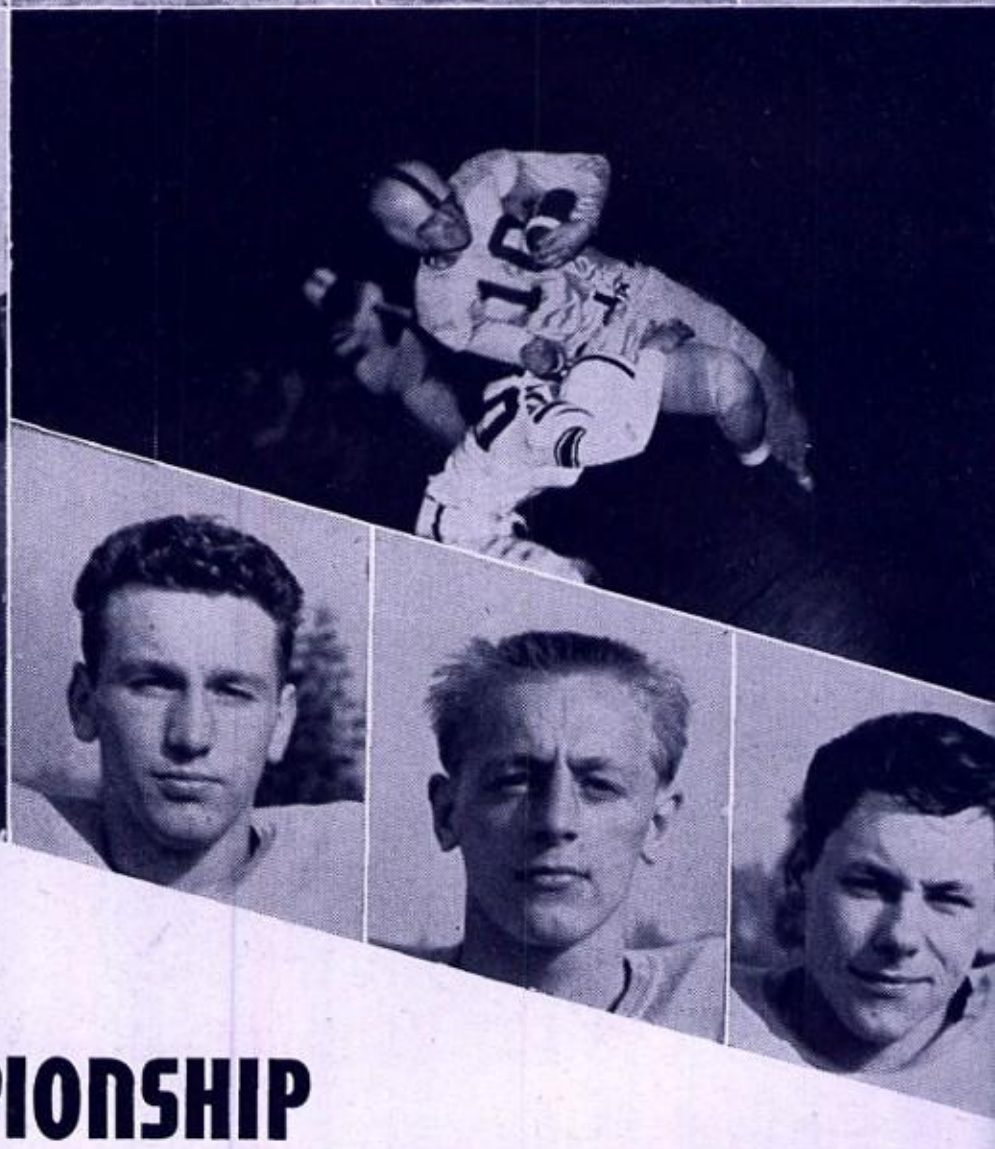


TROPHY TIME ● Mr. Wiggins, Rich Brandt, Dick Doerflinger.
MERMEN SPLASH at U. OF W.
PRIZE FOR PEP ● Lucille Munter, Betty Sue Brown, Charlotte Hartley.
BEWARE THE JOLLY ROGER.
WATER BABIES ● Broderick Hollis, Dave Larson, Wes Kent, Jerry Lloyd, Richard Poelker, Curtis Bailey, Dave Presley, Bill Raume.
CLORINE TASTES AWFUL ● Jim Plemmons.
FOOTBALL'S UNSUNG HEROES ● Joel Kline, Roger Wick, Wayne Hanks, Bob Martin. *Seated:* Jim Damery, Dave Ross.
GET OFF MY FOOT ● Rich and Don.
TWO UP ON GARFIELD ● Joan Thompson, Jackie Mitchell, Merrilyn Prosser.



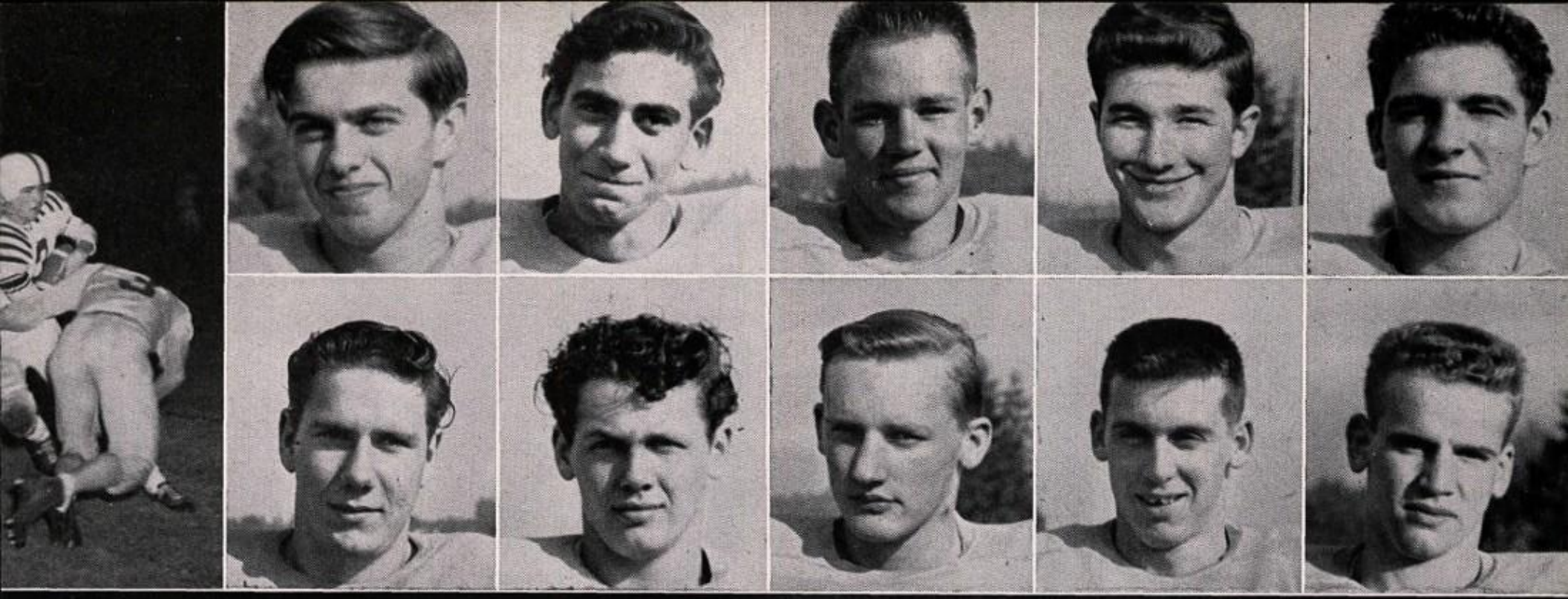






INVINCIBLE PIRATES CAPTURE LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

HIGHLINE 6	13 SEATTLE PREP	HIGHLINE 27	7 O'DEA
HIGHLINE 19	19 AUBURN	HIGHLINE 27	6 CLOVER PARK
HIGHLINE 27	7 RENTON	HIGHLINE 40	6 ENUMCLAW
HIGHLINE 14	12 STADIUM	HIGHLINE 18	6 PUYALLUP
HIGHLINE 34	0 SUMNER	HIGHLINE 33	6 KENT



FOOTBALL ● HEAD FOOTBALL COACH (Top): Jack Mackenroth. *Row 1*: Don Kyle, halfback; Dick Doerflinger, end; Don Darchuck, halfback; Clarence Coplin, fullback; John Colasurdo, end; Tedd Foote, guard; Amondso Verdi, guard; Marvin Mercer, tackle.

Row 2 (Top): Rich Brandt, end; Roger Krohn, tackle; John DeVick, guard; Don Carlson, tackle; Dick Colman, quarterback; Don Grambo, tackle; Ray Tibeau, halfback; Bill Rich, halfback. ASSISTANT COACHES (Bottom): Neil McKay, Alf Hemstad.

Row 3 (Bottom): Jerry Jackson, tackle; Tom Farstad, end; Jim Eklund, halfback; Jim Frey, tackle; Ron Peterson, end; Bob Bartleson, guard; Joe Jovanovich, guard; Dave Palmer, quarterback; Ronald Ossinger, tackle.

FOOTBALL ● *Row 1 (Top):* Cecil Volkman, guard; Bob Parks, halfback; Wayne Colman, end; Hugh Shaw, tackle; Jack Hoffman, quarterback; *Row 2:* Maurice Esko, tackle; John Oliger, quarterback; Dave Hartman, halfback; Craig Gunsul, center; Loren Petersen, fullback.

HIGHLINE HAS COLORFUL GRID SEASON

TEAMWORK to the Top" might have been the keynote of this year's football quest by the Pirates. Although there were many outstanding individual players, the quality which won Highline the League Championship this season was team play, team effort, and team spirit.

Another important factor during the season was an improved student body spirit. With everyone showing enthusiasm and a "win that game" atmosphere prevailing throughout the season, the Pirates were given needed support.

PREP TAKES OPENER

The only loss of the year was to Seattle Prep in the opening game of the season on Highline's rededicated Memorial Feld. With one game already under their belt, the Panthers edged a 13-6 win over the Buccaneers. The two clubs battled evenly into the second quarter. Then a blocked punt followed by a Prep recovery led to the winning point.

TROJANS TIED

Rated highly, the Auburn Trojans were lucky to come away with a tie in the second game of the season. After the kickoff, Auburn was forced to punt and the Pirates started to move. Completing a sustained drive, Don Kyle pushed it over from the three. A poor Highline kick led to a Trojan touchdown, but the Pirates rallied back with two more. With a thirteen-point Pirate lead in the fourth quarter, Auburn's Dick Jarvis put on a one-man passing exhibition for two touchdowns and the tying extra point.

RENTON WRECKED

The Pirates really started looking like champions against the Renton Indians in game number three. Offensively, the Highliners' plays worked with smooth efficiency while the defense continually caught the Redmen off balance. Don Kyle, Clarence Coplin, and Don Darchuck shared the scoring in the decisive 27-0 victory.

Although powerful Stadium was a pre-game favorite, the Tigers came out second best when they tangled with the Buccaneers. The team literally slid to victory on the muddy turf. Battling the rain and each other, the two clubs struck for two touchdowns apiece, but Highline's conversions spelled the difference, 14-12. Improving with each game, the team trounced Sumner, 34-0, before an enthusiastic Homecoming crowd. Ray Tibeau, Clarence Coplin, and Rich Brandt paced the Pirates to their second conference win.

WARRIORS, VIKINGS TAKEN

Gathering momentum, Highline continued its winning ways against the Warriors from Clover Park. Right from the opening kickoff the Buccaneers pushed for a touchdown. With speedster Don Kyle doing most of the ballhandling, the ground and aerial plays outsmarted and outscored the Green and White, 27-6.

The championship game was the tilt with the Puyallup Vikings. Showing their top form, the boys from Pirateville opened the scoring. Alert end John Colasurdo recovered a Viking fumble and scooted over the touchdown stripe to give Highline an opening lead. Sophomore Bill Rich headed another touchdown drive midway during second quarter. Clinching the title, the Pirates built up a 48-0 lead before the Vikings scored a futile touchdown.

A decisive victory over Kent-Meridian ended the winning year with the first place trophy destined for the halls of Highline. The league's two leading scorers, Kyle and Coplin, added twelve each to finish their final game. Although the contest was close during the first half, the men from Highline pulled away from the Royals during the last two quarters to close the game, 33-6.

BUCS RECEIVE HONORS

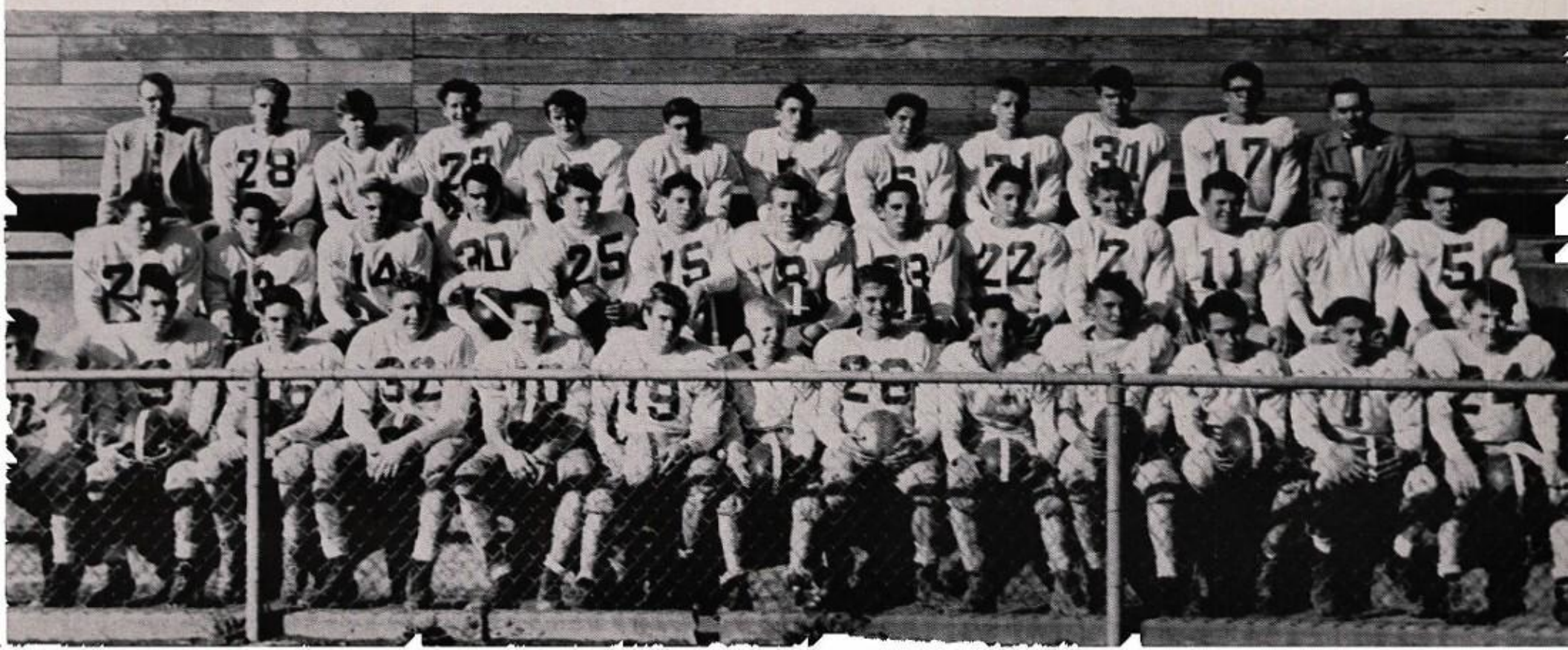
After the all-conference eleven was selected, almost half the positions were held by Highline players. The Pirates' starting ends were the best in the league as Rich Brandt and Dick Doerflinger filled two spots on the team. Roger Krohn, star lineman for the Bucs, was also chosen for all-conference honors. Two other Highliners received positions on this mythical club. They were Don Kyle and Clarence Coplin, who finished first and second respectively in league scoring. Second-team all-conference honors went to John DeVick and Don Grambo, while John Colasurdo and Ray Tibeau received honorable mention. Further recognition came to Rich Brandt, who was selected to play for the State team in the Tri-City-All-State game.

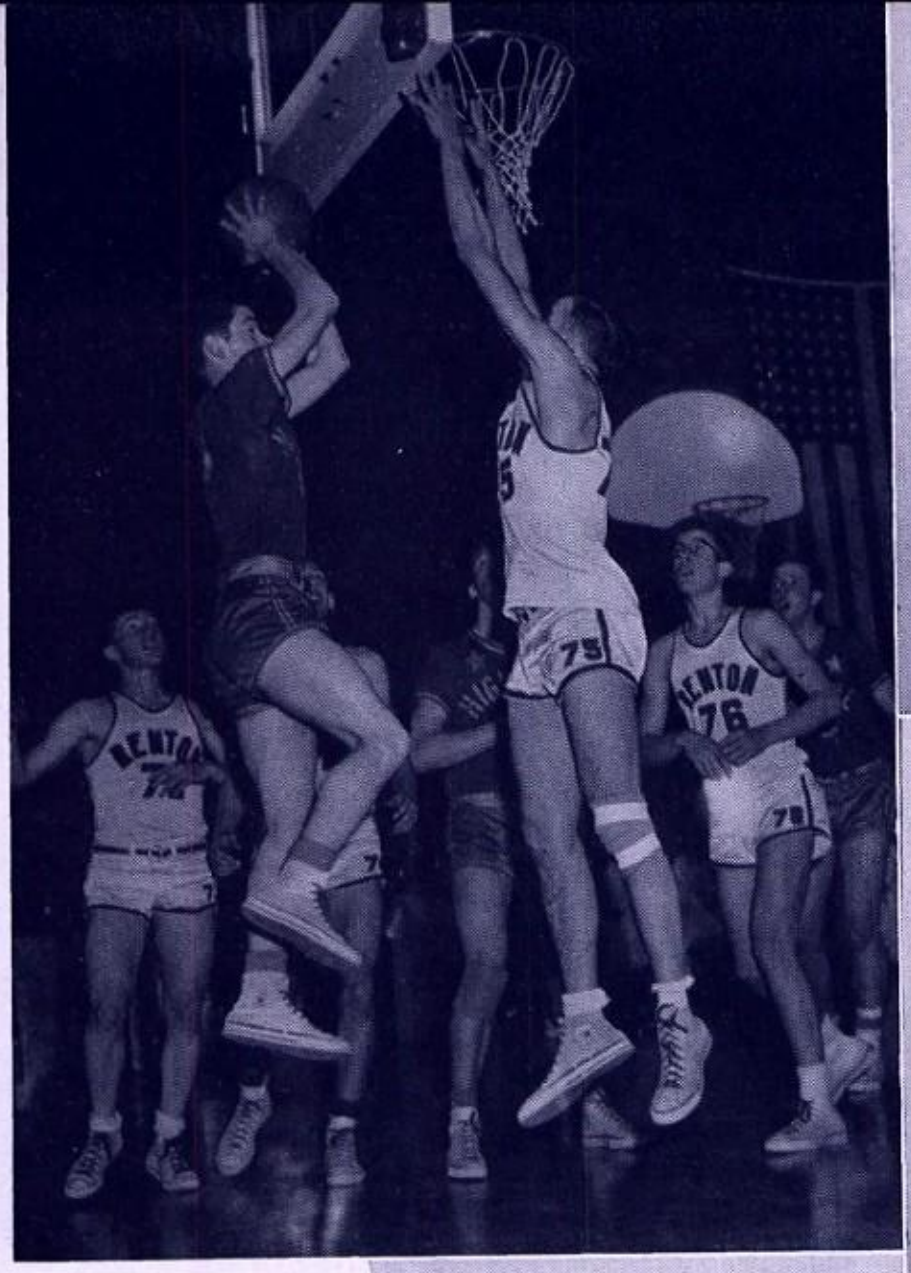
The Inspirational Award this year was earned by Don Darchuck, whose ability and spirit made up for his lack of stature. A head injury forced Don out of his halfback position early in the season. A terrific runner who was adept at picking up extra yards, he was a certain threat toward top-scoring honors before the accident forced him to drop out from competition on the gridiron.

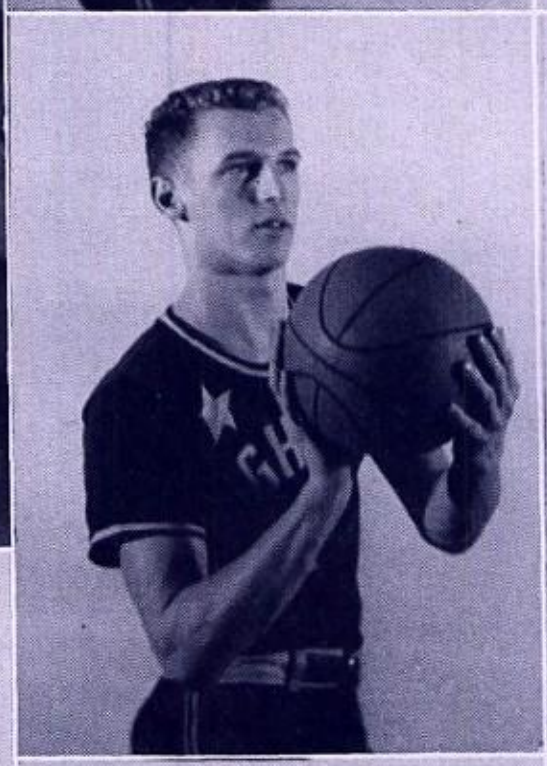
COACHES EARN CREDIT

Winning the championship was not only a tribute to a fine team, but it was a fitting tribute to Coach Jack Mackenroth, whose team direction led to its victories. This winning season closed "Mac's" career as head coach, as he was appointed to the job of athletic director for the district. He has done a great job in past years teaching Pirates the qualities of good sportsmanship and team play which have been shown by the teams that have worn the Purple and Gold. Next year the task of rebuilding will be placed in the capable hands of the newly-appointed coach, Alf Hemstad. A fine player in his own right, Mr. Hemstad has the knowledge and experience to bring out the best in future Pirate elevens.

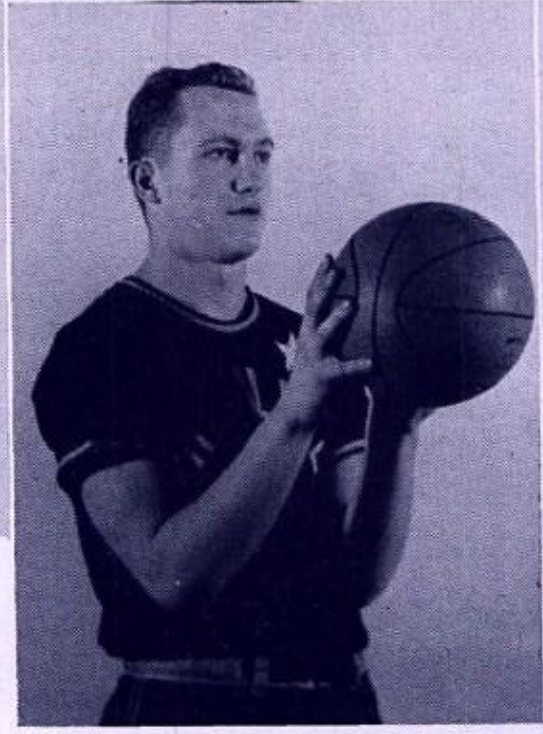
SECOND TEAM FOOTBALL • Row 3 *(Top)*: Coach Chuck Brigham, Rich, Kline, Stegner, Krohn, Morgan, Soroe, Jenkins, Baronberg, Pittinger, Davidson Coach, Fred Taylor. *Row 2*: Sokolik, Petrin, Wolcott, Parker, Cella, Matson, Ricketts, Smithers, Whitehouse, Simmons, Strickland, Horn. *Row 1*: Keppler West, Tibeau, Carlson, Ringoen, Cogan, Day, Neely, Bennett, Reed, Doerflinger, Witham, Garrison.







COACH BILL TROWBRIDGE



BASKETBALL ● *Left row:* Jerry Long, Rich Brandt, Dick Doerflinger. *Right row:* Arlan Bergesen, Don Kyle, Dick Nelson

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HIGHLINE 50	62 STADIUM
HIGHLINE 47	44 CLOVER PARK
HIGHLINE 51	32 SUMNER
HIGHLINE 59	46 BELLEVUE
HIGHLINE 32	45 RENTON
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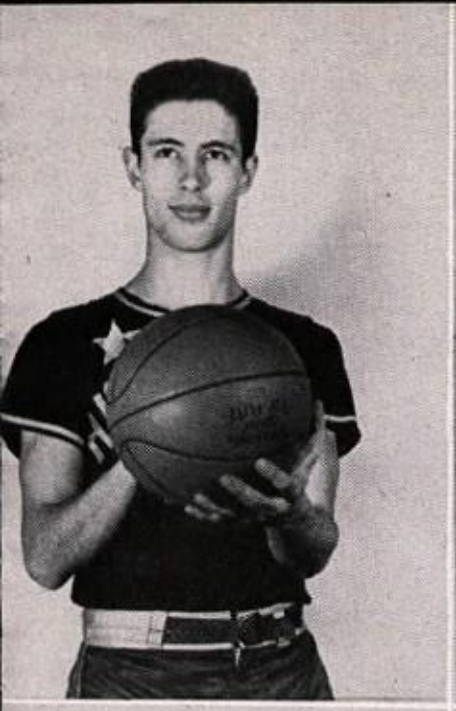
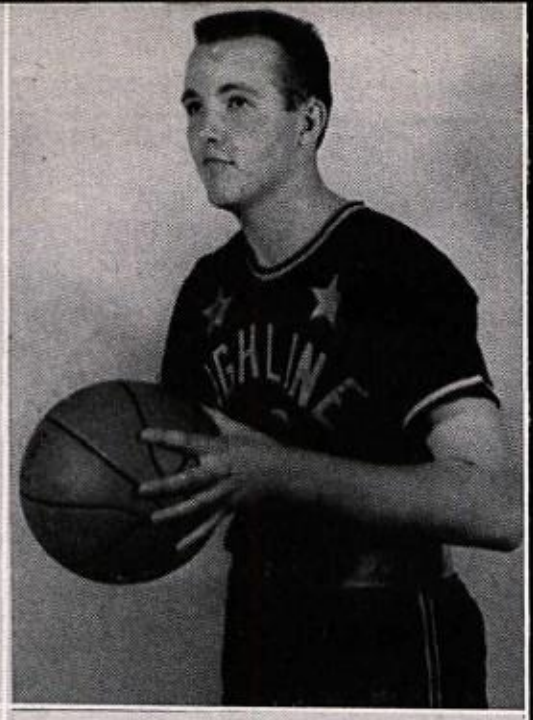
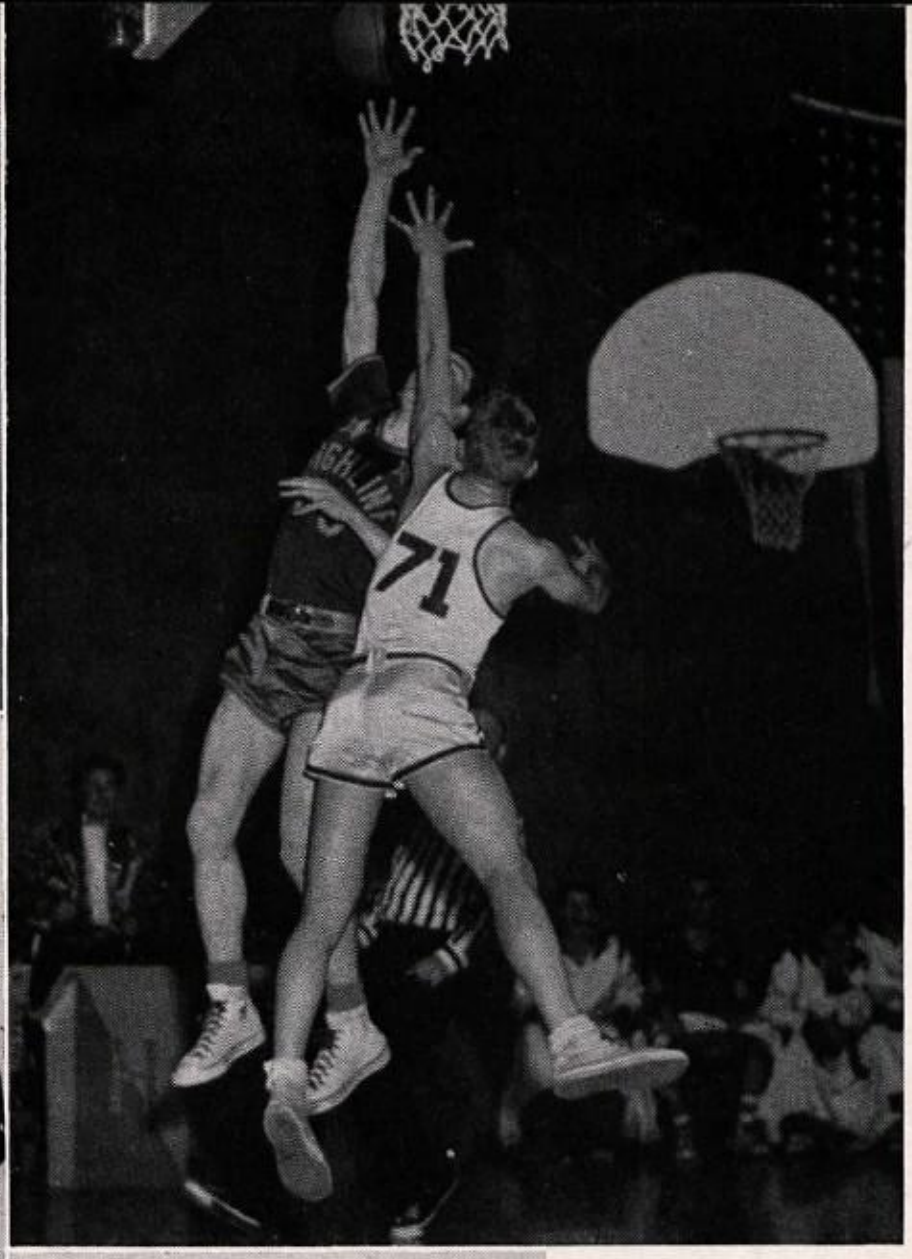
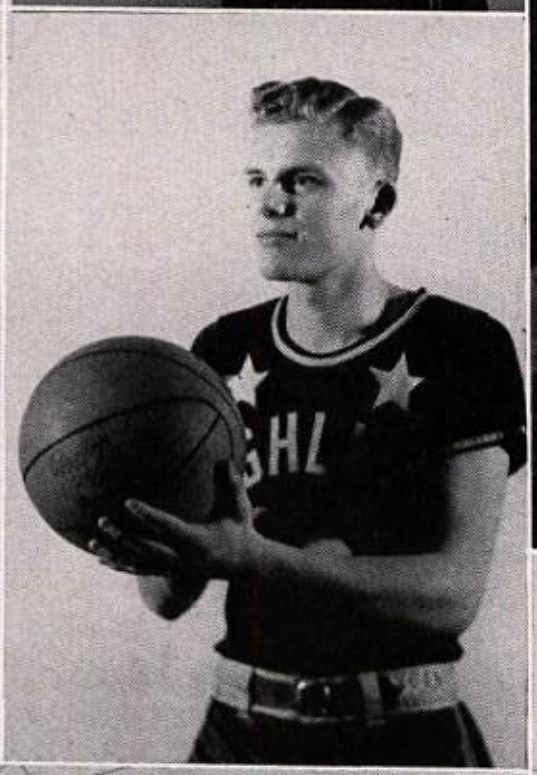
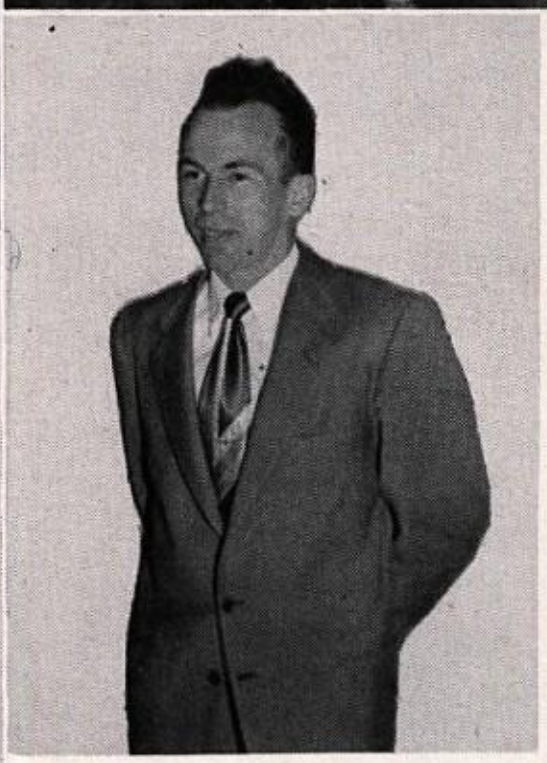
PIRATES PLACE











ASST. COACH MAC MALONE

Left row: Gordon Turcott, Don Dorland. *Right row:* Rich Hemlin, Pete Johnson. *Manager* (rear row) Andy Berg, Gary Thomas, Paul Lemly. *Front row:* Al Hall, Eugene Haddock.

AT STATE

HIGHLINE 56	53 CLOVER PARK
HIGHLINE 60	40 SUMNER
HIGHLINE 41	51 RENTON
HIGHLINE 57	47 KENT-MERIDIAN
HIGHLINE 41	38 PUYALLUP
HIGHLINE 59	63 AUBURN
HIGHLINE 60	37 BELLEVUE
HIGHLINE 51	43 BREMERTON
HIGHLINE 52	54 AUBURN
HIGHLINE 54	52 BOTHELL
HIGHLINE 58	44 VANCOUVER
HIGHLINE 49	39 WAPATO
HIGHLINE 48	49 GARFIELD
HIGHLINE 51	75 STADIUM

HOOPSTERS UPSET CRITICS

SHOUTS and cheers for Highline's championship football team had barely died away when the student body began to realize that they had a winning basketball team, also. The 1953-54 Pirate basketball squad had two major assets at the beginning of the season. They went into the opener with basketball experience and driving team spirit. Under the expert coaching of Bill Trowbridge, those two assets became the nucleus of a winning team.

LEAGUE UPSETS

In the first league tilt of the season the Bucs were upset by Puyallup in overtime 52-50. The Pirates bounced back, however, after a temporary setback by Stadium, to beat Clover Park, Sumner, and Bellevue.

Highline was downed twice by Renton, the league champions. At Renton the score was 45-32 and at home it was 51-41. Following the first Renton game, things were looking up, when out of the next six games the Pirates lost only to Seattle Prep 65-52.

The Bucs split with Auburn in league play, taking the first one 64-55 and dropping the second in a close battle with the final score 63-59. The Pirates made it good both times around, however, with Enumclaw, Clover Park, Sumner, and Kent-Meridian.

WEST CENTRAL SURPRISES

As the season came to a close, the Pirates found themselves in second place and moved into the West Central District Tournament with their eyes still on the State crown. Highline took the first tourney tilt from Bellevue 60-37. They moved up again when they ran over Bremerton 51-43. With two games remaining, the Bucs had only to win one to cinch a berth in the State Tournament. As the tension mounted, Auburn stopped the Pirates in a thrilling game 54-52. But the Pirates weren't through yet. They came charging back to take Bothell in another close contest 54-52.

Now Highline was in the spot they had fought for all season—a chance at the State Championship. The now stunned critics, however, wouldn't give in. They said, "Just watch, they won't last long." But again the Pirate five proved the critics wrong.

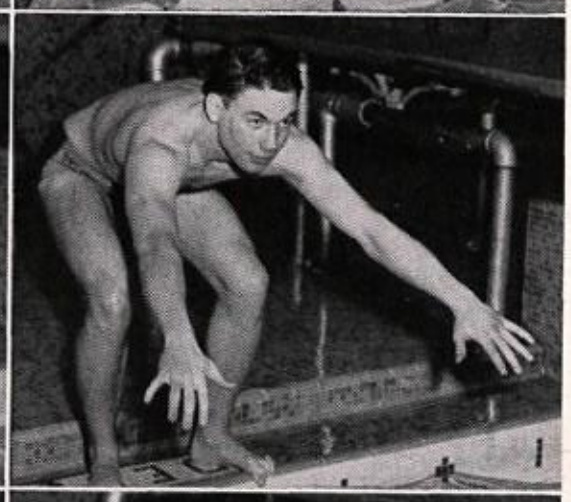
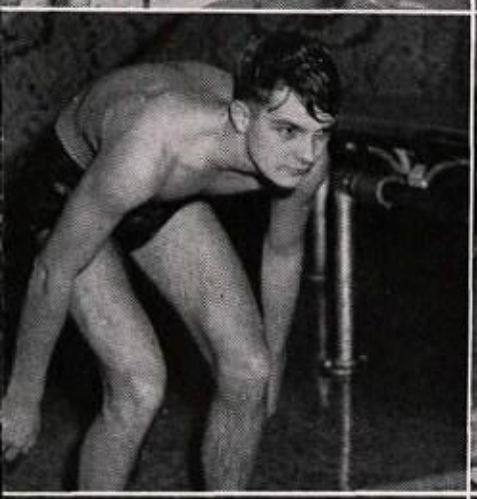
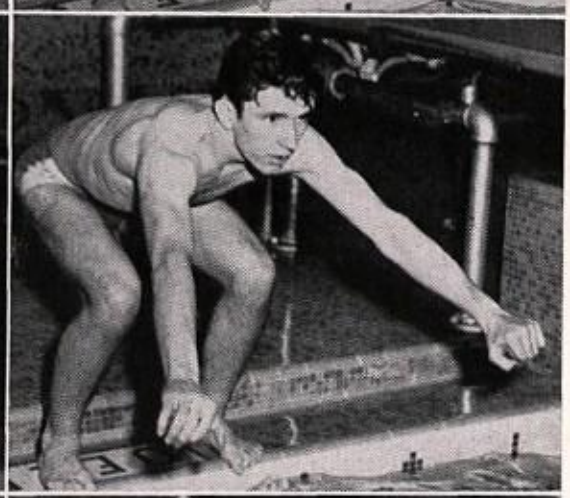
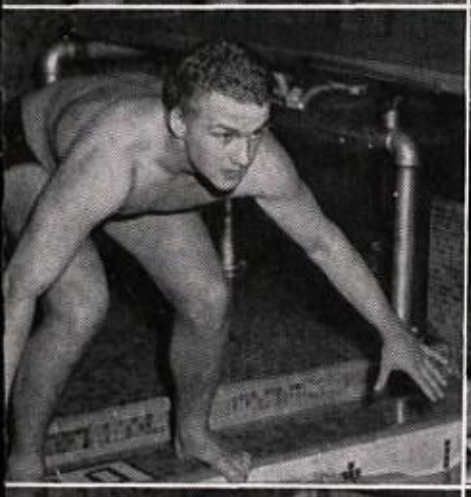
TOURNAMENT DAZE

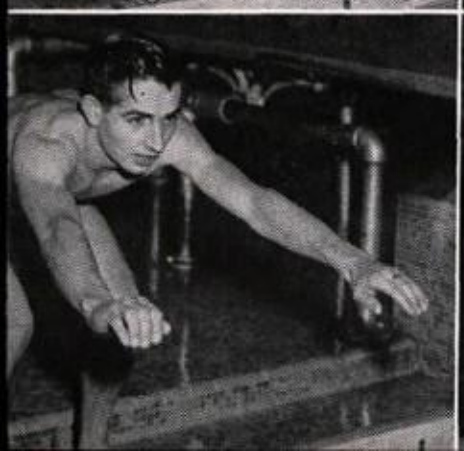
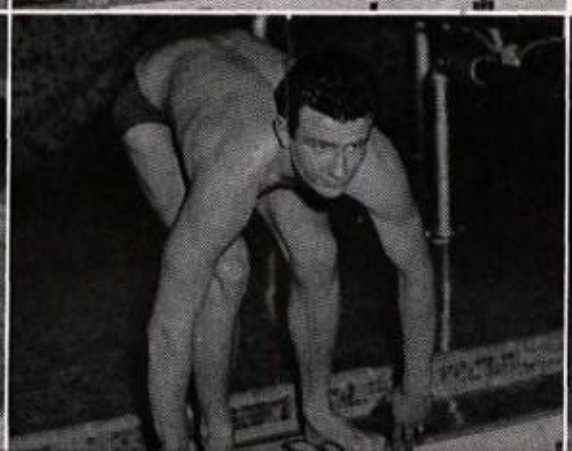
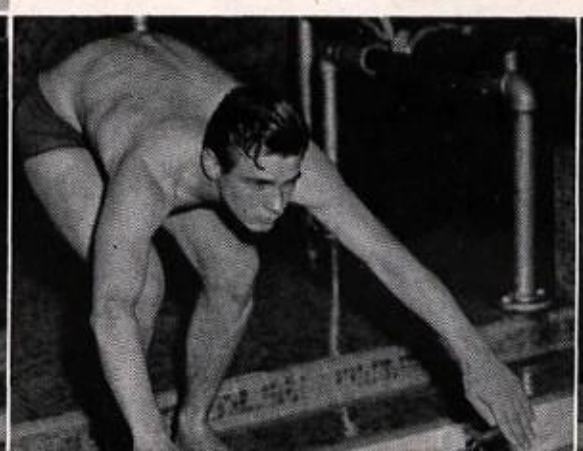
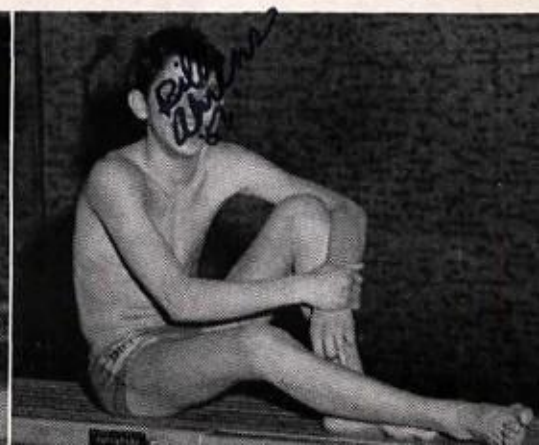
On the first day of the State Tournament, Highline turned out in force. It was a happy, cheering crowd that saw the underdog Pirates sweep by Vancouver 58-44. On the second day, the Pirate student body turned out one hundred per cent, and again Highline was victorious as they upset highly-rated Wapato 49-39. In the semi-finals the Pirates met Garfield, and everyone knew that it was now or never. The first moments of the game looked bad as the Bulldogs built up a nine-point lead. But the Pirates still had plenty of fight left and pulled out in front by five points in the second half. The crowd was on its feet all the way and the Highline spirit was high. In the closing minutes, the Bulldogs pulled up close. A Pirate cager fouled and the Bulldogs connected. The game ended with Garfield victorious 49-48. The Pirates dropped the final game to Stadium 75-51 and wound up the tournament in the still amazing position of sixth place.

"B" SQUAD BASKETBALL

In "B" squad play this season the Highline reserves were comparable to their varsity brothers. With an over-all record of fourteen wins and six losses, they proved themselves worthy contenders. In league competition the Pirate "B's" lost only three out of fourteen contests to capture the first place crown. The chances of a successful season next year are good with "B" squad standouts moving into varsity berths.

"B" SQUAD BASKETBALL ● Tom Smithers, Bob Smithers, Ken Borsheim, Ron Peterson, Keith Davison, Don Soroe, Gordon Ringoen, Alan Bahrenberg, Jim Eklund, Dave McElroy.

PIRATE "WETBACKS"

CAPTAIN Larry Stewart piloted the Highline varsity swim team to three victories this year. The Pirate mermen were triumphant once over Seattle Y.M.C.A. and twice over the Clover Park Warriors. In addition to this, they placed third in the Western Washington High School Championships, sixth in the Washington State Championships, and third in the Washington State College Relays.

RELAY TEAM STARS

The star of the 1953-54 season was not one man, but four. The four-man free style relay team of Bruce Parrish, Jim Frey, Larry Stewart, and Jim Plemmons was on the heels of a record all year. At Aberdeen, in the Western Washington Championships, they took first place and set a new pool record. At the state meet and the W.S.C. relays, they finished inches behind Lincoln of Tacoma, the number one team in the state.

FUTURE BRIGHT

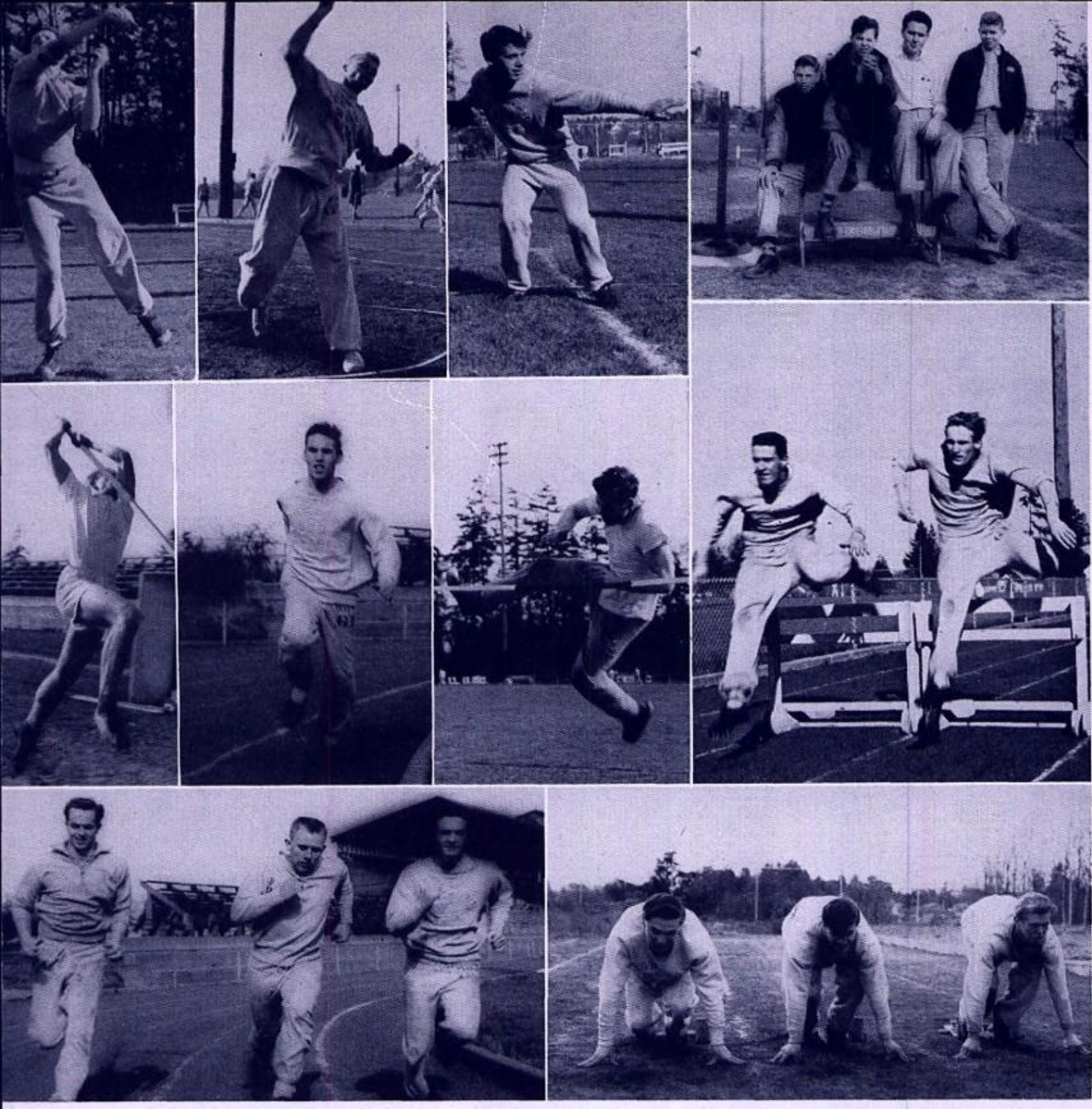
As in the past, the team turned out twice weekly in the Seattle Y.M.C.A. pool at their own expense. Despite this lack of facilities and the handicaps under which the team must operate, Coach Earl McKinney is looking forward to a successful season next year. There will be six lettermen returning next year and a strong reserve squad coming up, so the future looks pretty good.

FIRST TROPHY WON

The greatest event in the history of the Highline varsity swim team happened this year on February 27. On that day the team took third place in the Western Washington High School Championships and brought home Highline's first swimming trophy.

JUNIOR VARSITY ● A great deal of talent was shown in junior varsity action this year. In most of the dual meets, the younger set scored just as high as their varsity brothers. Among the standouts in Jayvee competition were Hollis Broderick, backstroke, and Dave Presley, free style.

SWIM TEAM ● *L. Row:* Mr. Earl McKinney, Jim Plemmons, Bruce Parrish, Jim Frey, John Wilse. *R. Row:* Larry Stewart, Bob Payne, Eddie Bean, Jim Harrington, Chuck Stutz. *Bottom row:* Jerry Green, Jim Wells, Jerry Cogan, Bill Ahrens.



SENIORS ON TRACK • Row 3 *(Top)*: Joy, Hartman, Tibeau, (Managers); Allyn, Berg, Miller, Temple. *Row 2*: Odekirk, Crump, Krohn, Kyle, Parks. *Row 1*: Eells, Peterson, Lester, Darchuck, Coplin, Dickson.

FOOTPRINTS IN THE CINDERS

HIGHLINE'S cindermen, having reached the halfway point of the 1954 season as the Pirates' Log went to press, had already established themselves as a strong contender in Puget Sound Conference competition.

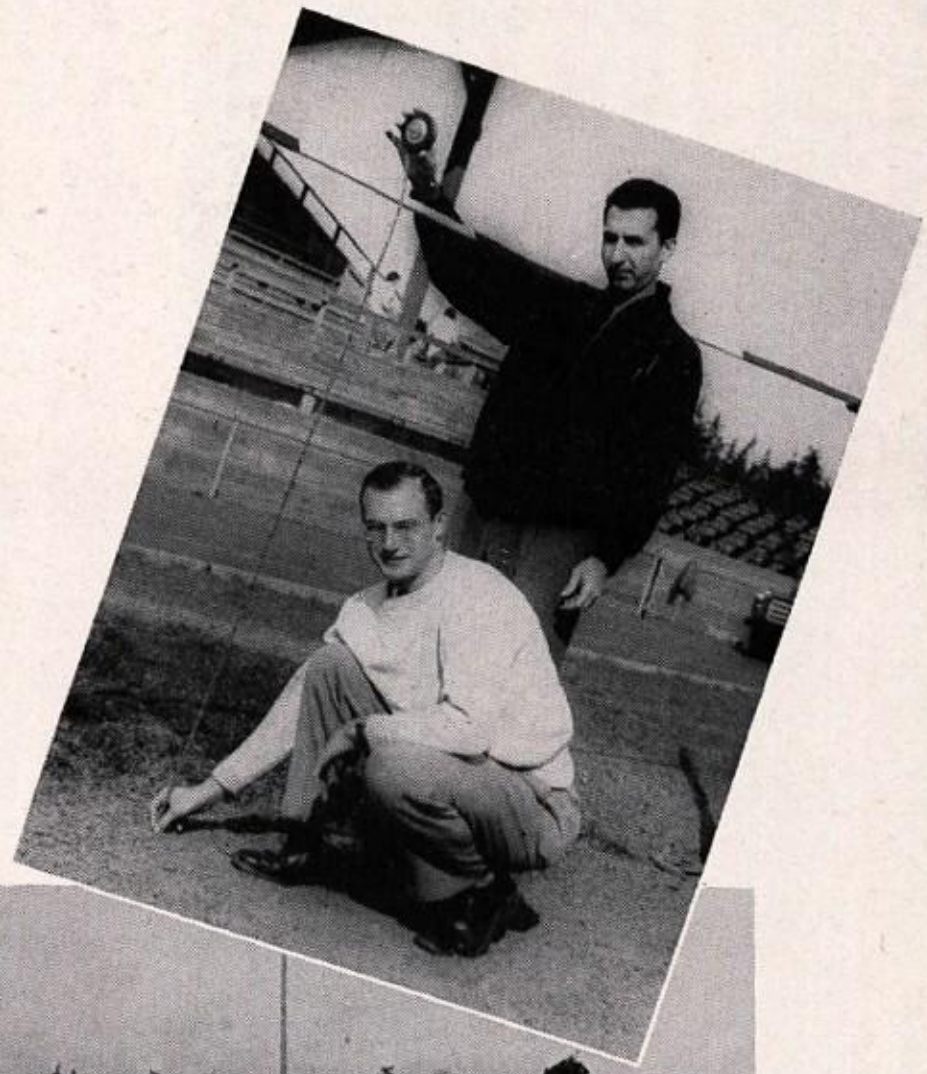
With fourteen schools competing, the Pirates placed third at the annual Highline relays in which six new records were established. Highline's Don Worall tied Kaelin of Sumner's pole vault record of 11'6", and then watched a new record of 11'9" re-established by Kaelin a few moments later.

Among the top senior trackmen who made their last bids for track and field honors were Don Kyle, Don Darchuck, Jim Crump, Roger Krohn, and Bill Odekirk. Kyle, a three-year letterman, gave Highline's opposition some stiff competition, usually taking high honors in the low and high hurdles, and the broad jump. Darchuck, another three-year letterman, held a position on the 440-yard dash. Crump, Krohn, and Odekirk, all seniors, continually placed high in the mile, discus, soth put and pole vault and high jump, respectively.

MORE FOOTPRINTS

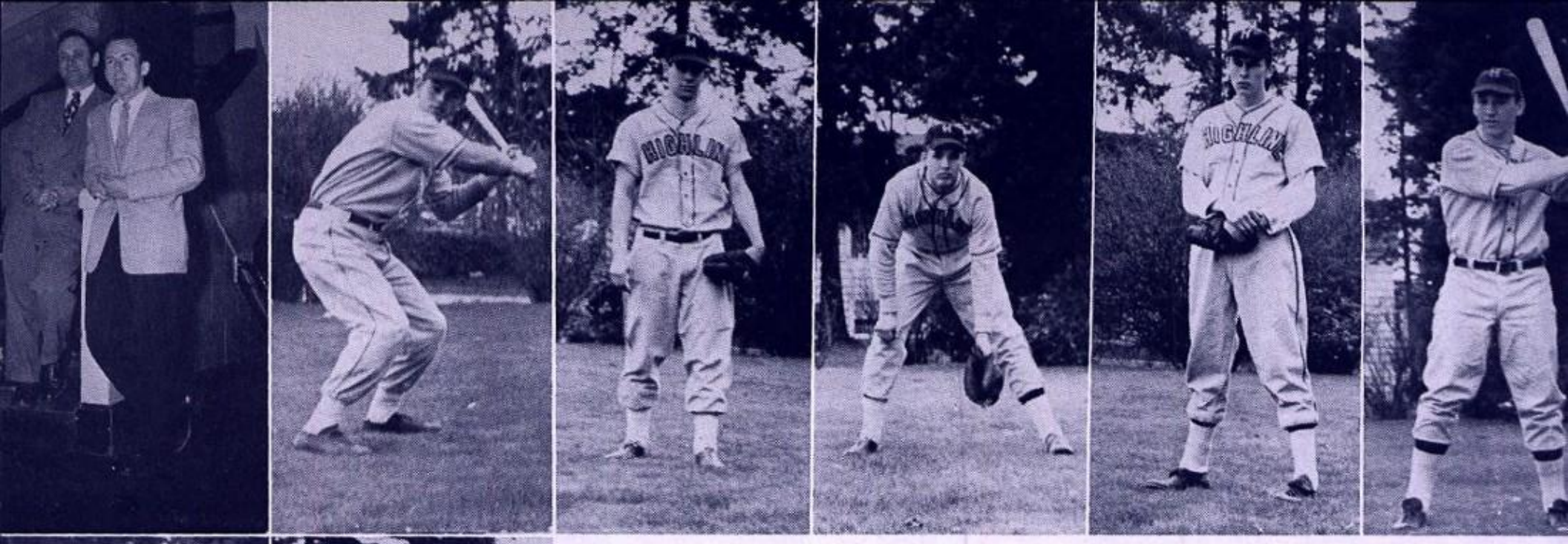
Among the underclassmen, junior Don Worall consistently placed first, or a close second, in the pole vault. He broke a Stadium record at Renton with a jump of 11'6". Bill Rich, Graham McDade, Chuck Heino, and George Billings all showed promise of future track honors.

Usually more than forty boys participated in each meet. With such a variety of events, track offered as great an opportunity as any other sport to the boys at Highline. The Buccaneers' track squad was well coached by Mr. Victor Carpine and Mr. Leon Brigham. The excellent training and fine physical condition of the squad have contributed towards putting them in strong contention for Puget Sound League honors.



COACHES • Mr. Victor Carpine, Mr. Chuck Brigham.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS ON TRACK • Row 3 *(Top)*: Kline, Rich, Cook, Lewis, Spanier, Richied, Nelson, Worral, Hartz, Billings, Burns, Mercer, Buerstatte, Crump, Carlson, Liners. *Row 2*: Darling, West, Parker, Heino, Walsh, McDade, Ross, Marquardt, Whitehouse. *Row 1*: Sokolik, Bullock, Maple, Yates, Neely, Evans, Wells, Witham, Dena.



BASEBALL ● (Top Row): Mr. Leonard Tazioli, Mr. Donald Malone, coaches; Jim Campbell, Jerry Barnes, Rich Hemlin, Roger Wick, Jerry Jackson. L. Row: Tom Vandenberg, Arlan Bergesen, Hugh Shaw. R. Row: Rich Brandt, Dick Jolly, Dick Binford.

KINGS OF THE SWAT

ALTHOUGH not tagged as a team for championship honors, with only three returning lettermen, the Highline Pirates' baseball nine, under the leadership of Coach Mac Malone, showed surprising strength in early season encounters by winning their first three ball games in Puget Sound League action. A well-rounded starting line-up and strong reserve strength developed Highline into the class of "the team to beat" as the season progressed.

Backing up the plate for the Buccaneer "Whiz Kids" was sophomore catcher Dick Binford, along with Dave Hiatt and Hugh Shaw. Big Rich Hemlin handled first base chores with Korvin Brown and Jerry Long alternating at second. Claude Murdock and Don Dorland held down the right side of the Pirate infield at short and third respectively, ably supported by reserve infielder Stan DeLapp.

Roaming the outfield pastures were Rich Brandt, Arlan Bergesen, Dick Doerflinger, Roger Wick, and Dick Jolly.

Mound duties went to Tom Vandenberg and southpaw Jerry Jackson, who were supported in relief by two junior hurlers, Armondo Verdi and Ken Linville.

HIGHLINE 13, ENUMCLAW 3

Off to a roaring start in their league opener, the Pirates rolled to an easy victory over the visiting Enumclaw Hornets. Chuckers Tom Vandenberg and Armondo Verdi limited the opposition to three safeties, while the hometown Pirates whacked out a total of nine. Dick Doerflinger, Don Dorland, and Claude Murdock each contributed two hits to the cause.

BASEBALL ● Pete Johnson, Jim Eklund, Amondo Verdi, Dick Doerflinger, Glen Oishi, Claude Murdock.

HIGHLINE 4, AUBURN 3

Capitalizing on Don Dorland's seventh inning home run, the Pirates upset the favored Auburn nine, 4-3 on the Burien playfield. Loren Anderson and Dick Jarvis hit circuit blows for the Trojans, accounting for all their runs. Auburn outhit Highline 6 to 3, but the Pirates made the most of their three and came out victorious in one of the "big" games of the year.

HIGHLINE 4, CLOVER PARK 3

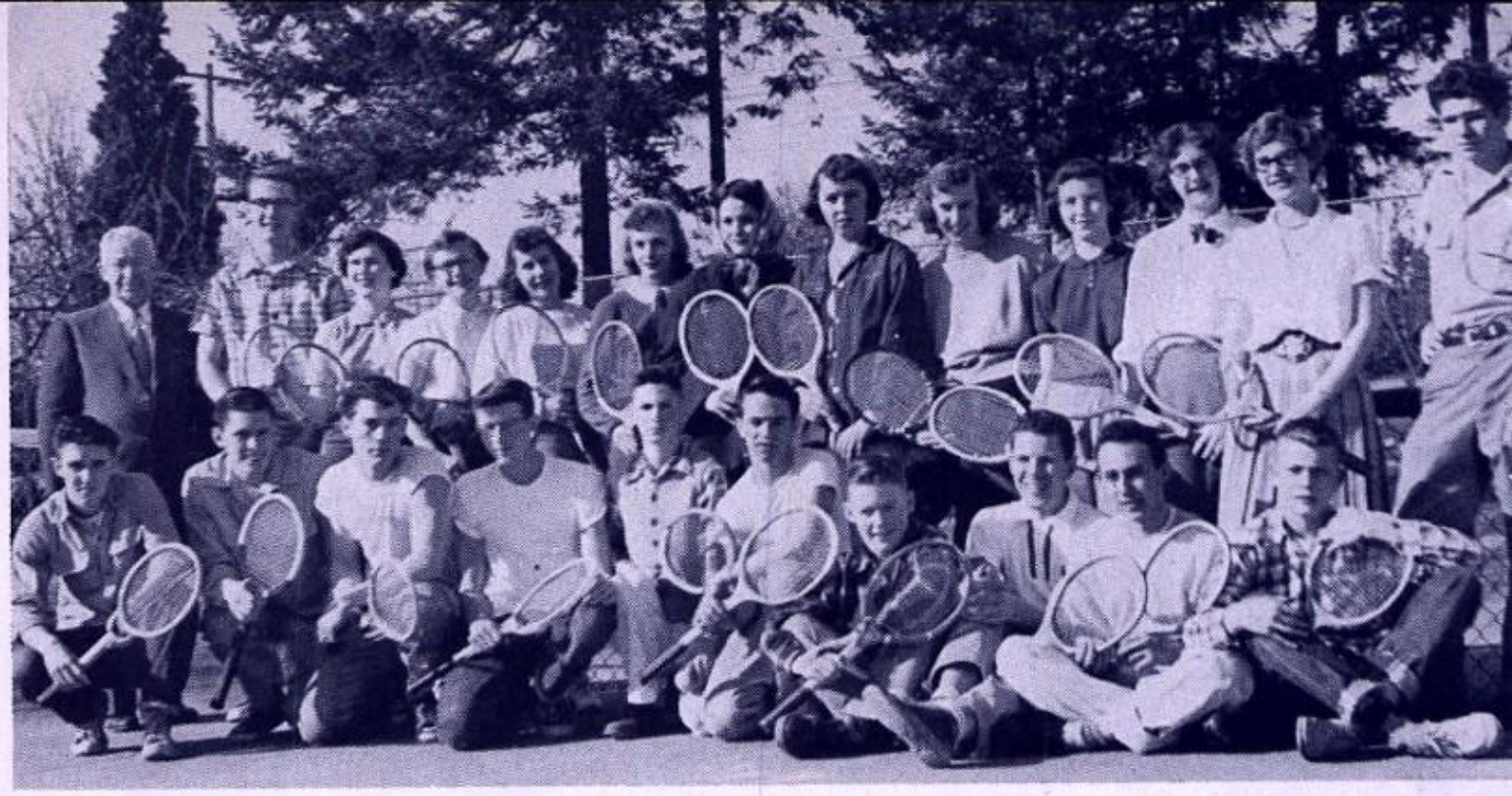
Last inning home runs seemed to be the fad in Pirateville, and it was Highline hurler Jerry Jackson turning the trick in this one, winning his own ball game with a two-on homer in the final stanza.

After falling to a three-run deficit in the opening frame, the visiting Buccaneer nine played on even terms with the Warriors until the dramatic seventh inning. With two out and Roger Wick on second, Claude Murdock drew a base on balls. Third baseman Don Dorland then rifled a double to center scoring Wick with Murdock stopping at third. Jackson then boomed out his terrific round tripper that wrapped up the ball game, and at press time it looks as if the Highline Pirates are on their way to their first Puget Sound League baseball trophy.

"B" SQUAD BASEBALL

Having already earned a formidable reputation, the Pirates' "B" squad was strengthened daily by the powerful combination of an energetic starting nine and strong reserves on the bench. Doing yeoman service in the outfield were Lee Wright, Jim Graham, and Don Ossinger, while Keith Davidson, Jim Eklund, Skip DePhelps, Al Bahrenberg, Glen Oishi, Dan Armes, and Pete Johnson occcupied the infield hot-spot. Battery strength for the squad was furnished by Bill Brown and Jerry Colgan, catchers; and Don Kippler, Charles Snyder, Al Munro, and Bob Tippin, pitchers.

SECOND TEAM BASEBALL ● *Standing:* Davis, Bahrenburg, Wright, Ossinger, Kinsella, Matson, Calkins, Graham, Davison, Schneider, Armes, Tippin, Rogers. *Kneeling:* Munroe, Berthiaume, Harkins, Slemko, Colgan, DePhelps, Olson, Campbell, Hall.



TENNIS ● *Standing:* Mr. Laird, coach; Robbins, Wood, Petellin, Meador, Waddell, McJunkin, Sherman, Kleitch, Groes, Cropley, Nolte, Anderson. *Kneeling:* Elduen, Dahlgard, Gehring, Baldy, Rush, McElroy, Markwell, McDowell, Britton. Allen.

PIRATE RACQUETEERS

VICTORIOUS in four of their first five matches, the Pirate netmen had a bright outlook for a successful season, as the yearbook went to press. Starting their season, the Pirates took on two non-league foes and came out on top by identical scores of 5-love. In league play the Bucs continued their winning ways, racking up decisive victories over the Sumner Spartans and the Clover Park Warriors, by scores of 5-love and 4-1, respectively. Then they ran into a strong Puyallup net squad which set back the Pirates 3-2 for the Pirates' first loss.

This year's tennis includes Jeanette Kleitch, girls' singles; Jeb Baldi, boys' singles; Paul Robbins and Joan Wood, mixed event; Ann Owens, Sandra Petellin, girls' doubles; and David McElroy and Craig Gunsul, boys' doubles.

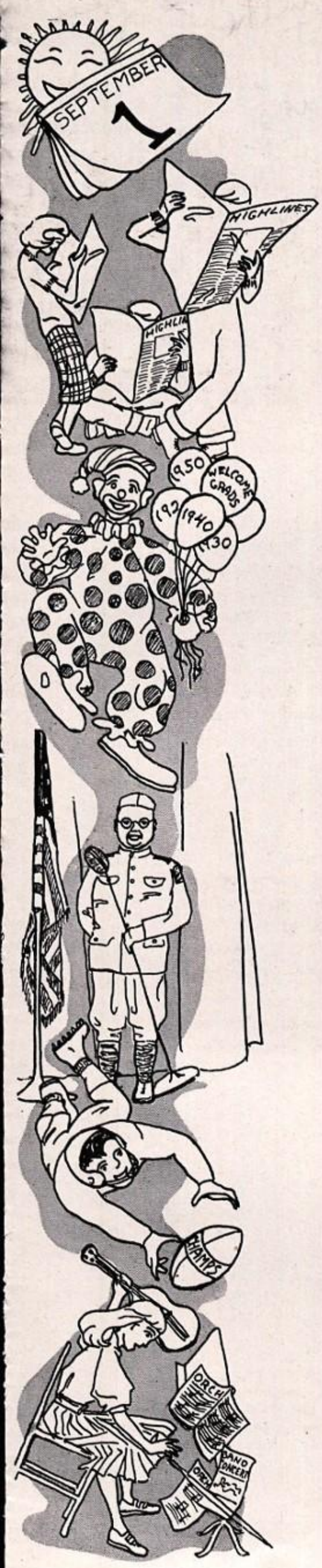
UNDER PAR PUTTERS

WITH the cry of "fore!" ringing across the fairways came the signal for the golf team to take on all comers. Turnouts began in March, and as the yearbook went to press, the team showed promise of championship material. On May 10 the first all-conference meet was to be played at the Tacoma Country Club with Highline, Enumclaw, and Clover Park participating. The final meet was scheduled for the Rainier Country Club on May 24, with Puyallup, Auburn, and Highline as contenders.

Jim Tarp, the only senior golfer, played his last year as three-year letterman. Tom Barnes, Harlan Gillilan, Don Henry and Norman Burns held the positions as junior lettermen. Coach Bill Trowbridge provided the expert advice so vitally needed in this sport.

GOLF TEAM ● *Standing:* Tom Barnes, Coach Bill Trowbridge, Norman Burns, Bob Congdon, Harland Gilliland, Jim Tarp. *Kneeling:* Don Everham, Don Henry, Ted Naff, Stuart Plum, Dick Milligan.

THE MARCH OF TIME



September 1

School opens. No frosh under foot. No new faces on the faculty, but several new names.

September 18

First issue of the High Lines rolls off the presses. Bergesen announced as new senior prexy.

October 16

Homecoming. Grads all over the place—more than five hundred of them. Homecoming Queen, Mary Lou McClung, watches Pirate gridders smash Sumner 36-0.

November 10

Armistice Day Assembly. School silent while Mr. Lemon does it again. (The Lemon Squeeze.)

November 23

Football champs! Rooters and team go wild. Coaches take rest cure.

December 17

Christmas concert. The yuletide season is ushered in by Highline's music department.

February 18-20

Variety hour. The big show "wows" onlookers, who call it better than ever.

March 10-13

State basketball tournament. Highline hoopsters stun experts by coming within one point of the finals.

May 7

Mother-Daughter Tea. Boys feel unwanted as members of the fair sex take over the school.

May 21

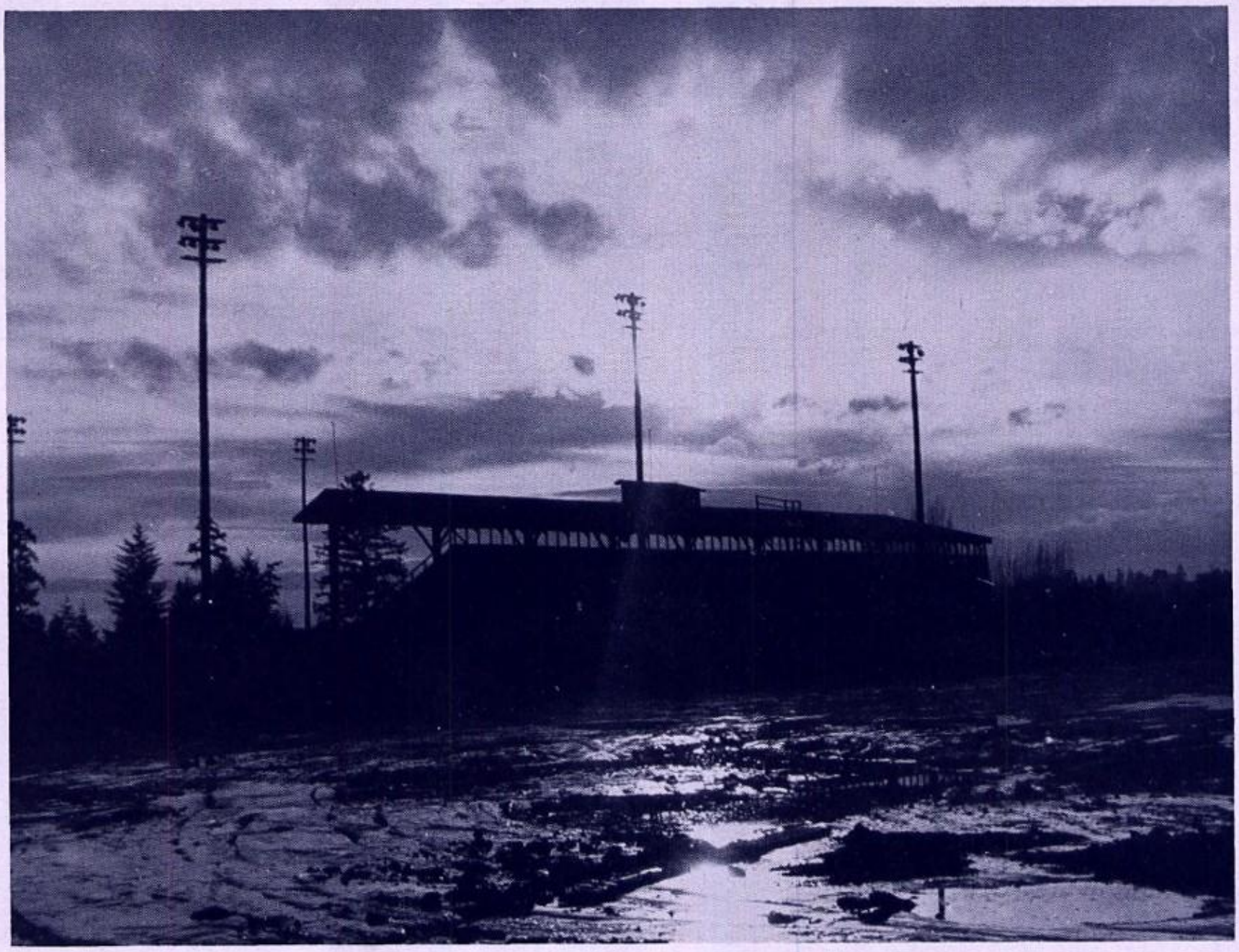
West Central District holds annual track meet at Highline.

May 28

Senior Prom, Class Day, yearbooks issued. After a hard day signing annuals, students rush off to final dance of year.

June 1

Commencement. The seniors reach their millenium.



Memorial Field, silhouetted against the evening sky,
stands silent awaiting a new year.

Lord of the far horizons
Give us the eyes to see
Over the edge of the sunset
The beauty that is to be.

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Lots of luck in the future years at Highline

Barry 56"

Pete

Lots of luck to a solid guy

Can't work too hard this summer.

Doug Dalin 54

Wallie Jennings

Best Luck Always

Best Luck to a swell guy

Has a pleasant personality

At last we're through

Best Luck Always

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Dick

Dear Hollis
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I will be glad when we get
into Sr. Band

Ewan Spencer

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Glen Ellengt

Hi Pete
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Bill Ahren$

FAR HORIZONS ARE BECKONING...